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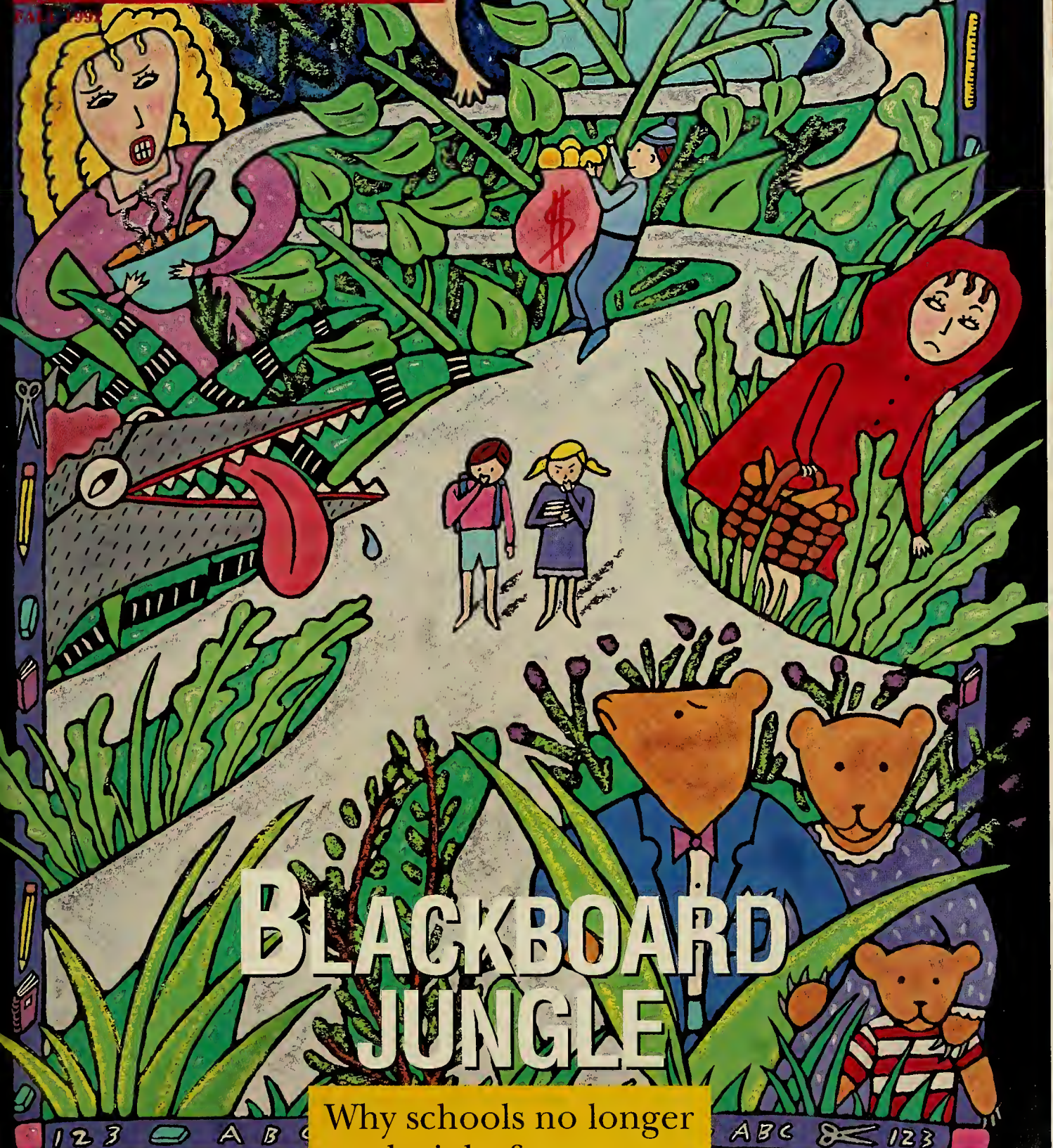
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# BOSTON COLLEGE

■ M A G A Z I N E ■

FALL 1992



## BLACKBOARD JUNGLE

Why schools no longer  
teach right from wrong



## Mrs. G.

I'll call her Mrs. G. (She's a BC graduate, and so a subscriber to this magazine, and doesn't, from what I know of her, covet this attention.) Mrs. G. is my daughter's fifth-grade teacher at public school. A few years back, she was my son's sixth-grade teacher. I'm an admirer, and here are a few reasons why.

Mrs. G. piles on the homework. She teaches every subject—reading, mathematics, science, social studies, English—every day. She doesn't ask advanced students to tutor the others. No one says "yeah" in her classroom and gets a response; ditto for "can" where "may" is correct. An assignment that receives a grade below 70 travels home immediately for parent endorsement. She makes children memorize poems—"Casey At the Bat" every September; Frost by Thanksgiving; Shakespeare by May. She doesn't care much for cute: "But I'll suffer through a month of Shel Silverstein [poetry] to get to the good stuff," I recently heard her tell a group of parents at open school night. And I have no doubt there were Silverstein admirers among them.

Mrs. G.'s open school night performances tend to discombobulate some parents (as her daytime turns tend to do the same for their progeny). They come hoping for Mary Poppins. They get Kate Hepburn. She likes to have a disaster on display. This September it was a set of deformed papier-mâché globes that our darlings had put together under her tutelage. In fact, they were not quite on display, but, swathed with lengths of gluey string intended to represent lines of longitude and latitude, they were set around the room wherever they'd been dropped on their pointed, flat and cracked poles. "The globes are a really good first project," Mrs. G. declared as we awkwardly settled at our children's desks, "because nothing

comes out like it should."

Having opened with an admission that she'd craftily set up our 10-year-old to fail, Mrs. G. leaned back against her desk and wondered aloud if she had anything else to say that would be of interest. She did, of course. And she has a knack—as she well knows—for saying the things that will send some parents out mumbling into the night or up to her desk afterward in a high choler. What if the children can't find the assigned reading books? a parent asked plaintively. "They're grown up, and it's their problem," replied Mrs. G. Do you award many "A's"? asked another parent. "You should know now," said Mrs. G. wearily, "that if I have 18 all-'A' kids I

*What if the children can't find the assigned reading books?*

*a parent asked plaintively.*

*"They're grown up, and it's their problem," replied Mrs. G.*

won't be happy. I won't be doing my job if I can be comprehended equally by every kid at any level." Another parent asked how she'd found the children's math skills, and Mrs. G. opined, "As far as math skills go, I'm not as disappointed this year as in the past"—seemingly (but only seemingly, believe me) unaware that seated before her were parents (me, for example) of the young Euclids who in previous years had learned their square roots at her knee. "Can I be excused to visit another classroom?" a woman asked. "You certainly may," said Mrs. G., deadpan. Later she told us that she lived by a rule taught her by "an old nun I once had at BC, who told me, 'Don't let them see you smile till Christmas.' I would like your kids to think I'm an SOB," she smiled

sweetly, "or at least not learn otherwise till Christmas."

Mrs. G. is nothing of the sort, of course, and it doesn't take the kids till Christmas to find out. She is frank, provocative, demanding, subtle, funny and playful. She believes children are in her class to fail and to succeed, to struggle with limits and possibilities, to work according to rules and learn the rewards of such work. It doesn't take long before the kids come to feel this as a species of rare and principled devotion, which is what it is. My son felt it, and my daughter already does—benefiting, no doubt from her big brother's comforting view that Mrs. G. will probably never make good on her oft-repeated threat to hang someone by their toes from the ceiling fan and turn it on.

Mrs. G.'s subliminal message to us on this open school night, as on previous ones, was that her job was not to see to it that we were happy in our children's fated encounter with her, but to make sure that our children—"my kids," she called them repeatedly, naturally and pointedly—at the very least learned from her the most elementary moral principle, that they were accountable for what they did. By way of moral training, I, for one, wouldn't presume to ask anything more—or less—of a fifth-grade instructor.

Our cover story on SOE Professor William K. Kilpatrick's research into the history and consequences of morals education in other classrooms begins on page 47.

Finally, a note to our farthest-flung readers. This is no mirage. Beginning with this edition, *BCM* is being mailed to the nearly 2,000 graduates of Boston College who reside outside the United States and its territories. Welcome.

*Ben Birnbaum*

# BOSTON COLLEGE

■ M A G A Z I N E ■

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In his call for the humane treatment of native peoples, a Dominican priest became the conscience of 16th-century Europe, decrying the barbarism that attended the Spanish, Christian conquest of the New World.

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BY WILLIAM K. KILPATRICK

If our schools were seeking a way to blur student perceptions of right and wrong, they appear to have found it, says a member of the BC faculty. Tracing the recent history of morals education, he argues that it has resulted in a pedagogy most parents would object to—if they were aware of it.

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Front cover illustration by Suzette Barbier

Back cover photo by Gary Gilbert



## Found and lost

Thank you for Robert O'Neill's informative article on the Liturgy and Life collection in the Burns Library ("Safe deposit," Summer 1992). I appreciated the author's detailed description of the collection and the ways in which it was put together by Rev. William Leonard, SJ. The materials will serve as a remarkable resource for historians interested in the sacramental, devotional, spiritual and social aspects of Catholic life in the pre-Vatican II era.

The efforts to assemble this impressive collection may be seen as part of a "renaissance" in Catholic record-keeping. During the 15 or so years that the Liturgy and Life collection has been taking shape, a large number of other Church-related institutions have begun to develop interests in the identification and preservation of historical records.

The concern for historical collections has taken particular root among the various Catholic dioceses in the country. Diocesan archival programs have sprung up in many places, and diocesan archivists have created a professional association. This has had special significance for the preservation of documents with a unique local flavor. In addition, a number of religious orders have shown a commitment to the records in their care.

One important development of the "renaissance" has been greater inter-institutional cooperation. Universities, dioceses, religious orders and other agencies are working together to develop strategies to document the Church and its people. Universities like Boston College have used their strengths to develop significant collections, often on the national level; simultaneously, diocesan, religious order and parish archives have concentrated on collecting materials relevant to their own histories.

Of course the work goes on. The acquisition of valuable historical records is still in many ways a complex business. Knowledge, interest, diligence, planning, and courtesy are needed. We archivists will continue to strive for good results. Would that we all lived up to the example set by Fr. Leonard.

RONALD D. PATKUS '86  
Boston

*Editor's note: The writer is archivist for the Archdiocese of Boston.*

The picture on the cover of the Summer 1992 *BCM* entitled "Time Capsule" and the ensuing article, "Safe Deposit," deserve a reply. The outline illustration of the cover picture with a number and description of each item suggests that the items shown are artifacts! The article states: "then there are the artifacts . . . monstrances . . . rosary beads . . . scapulars." This relegates to a bygone era devotional practices which are alive and growing today. Monstrances are used in weekly eucharistic adoration in my parish in Groveland, Massachusetts, and in neighboring parishes. Recitation of the Holy Rosary remains an honored Catholic tradition throughout the world.

Many great saints of the Church and Pope John Paul II have taught that true devotion to the Mother of God always leads to Jesus Christ. While devotions such as the veneration of the Blessed Virgin Mary are far from obsolete, they have decreased substantially since the Second Vatican Council. The effect this has had on priestly vocations and Catholic families is painfully obvious.

JOHN BARTON '81  
Groveland, Massachusetts

## Mod squad

I read with fond memories Bruce Morgan's On Campus piece, "Twilight of the Mods" [Summer 1992]. But I think that he somehow left out the most interesting behind-the-scenes story about the "Mod Mess" of 1970-71.

Two ingenious classics students—Tom Gibbons ['72] and Mike Hackett ['72]—with the blessing of "Darth Vader"—as [Dean of Students] Fr. [Edward] Hanrahan was affectionately known—refused to surrender to the cruel and unusual custody of the Howard Johnson Motel. Instead, the duo pitched a pup tent behind Shaw House, on the ridge overlooking Mary Baker Eddy's estate on the Newton College Campus, and proceeded to wait out the Mods' construction. By the time their Mod was complete and ready for occupancy, however, they had weathered the stormiest fall and snowiest winter in memory, had learned to scrounge for free food, and had given out their "address" to far too many Newton College coeds like myself to attempt renotification. So they stayed through

the school year, becoming "the first homeless undergraduates in history" quite a few cold months before "the Mods (became) the first full apartments for undergraduates anywhere in the country."

BARBARA ANNE CAGNEY NC '74  
Ridgewood, New Jersey

What do I hear? The Mods going the way of the dodo bird? You mean they really lasted 22 years? Well, here's to the pilgrim dwellers of 18a and 26b, 1971-72, and those Saturday night gatherings where many a romance formed. Forget the paper thin walls where fist-punched holes were exhibited as evidence of a great time, toilets that went down as your neighbor's went up, water leaks and green sculpted carpeting. Were not these more interesting than South Street, HoJo's and Chevrus Hall? The Valentine's party of '71, one of the first Mod events, led to at least one set of nuptials. These were the years women were shedding the "second class" stigma, and curfews were considered antique. Could it be that they were the best, worst, most numbing of times? At least the Mods provided a conversation piece. Guess one 13-year old future alumnus will have to look elsewhere for housing. We'll just have to point to an "open recreation area" to answer the inevitable, "Where did you and Dad meet?"

GINNY LEPORI DOLAN '73  
Ellicott City, Maryland

I really enjoyed the article on the Mods. Although I lived in the Reservoir apartments as an upperclassman, the good times spent carousing around the Mods are etched in my memory. The Mods were not the most structurally sound buildings. However, they did serve as an ample backstop for our twilight wiffle ball games. In one game, we were fortunate to have Tip O'Neill throw out the first pitch as he was exiting the theater to the parking lot behind the Mods.

P. MILORA '83  
New York, New York

*"BCM" welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed to be printed and may be edited for clarity and length.*



# BREAKING THE MOLD

*In the good old days, the three R's sufficed. Current initiatives at BC's School of Education reflect a new emphasis on tailoring classroom content to the needs of today's students*

BY JOHN OMBELETS

**W**hen Patricia Burns Lane, now a special needs teacher in Sherborn, Massachusetts, graduated from the Boston College School of Education's first class in 1956, the role of a classroom teacher was to impart factual knowledge—the value of pi, Othello's tragic flaw, the significance of the Battle of Hastings, the conjugation of Latin verbs, the digestive system of the earthworm.

Times, and teaching, have changed profoundly. As the School of Education celebrates its 40th anniversary this fall, the questions in American education are not merely whether Johnny can read, but can Johnny read English? Does Johnny have a home to go to when the dismissal bell rings? Is Johnny coming to school armed? Is Johnny being abused at home by a parent or guardian?

"Education is on the cusp right now," says Professor John Savage, chairman of the SOE's Curriculum, Administration and Special Education department. "The [education] students coming in now went to more traditional public schools than the ones they'll be teaching in in four years." SOE faculty intend to play as much a role in forming these non-traditional schools as they do in training the teachers to staff them. Accordingly,

projects are afoot in Champion Hall to improve on teacher preparation, and to reshape entire schools and school systems.

Faculty and staff are participating in key elements of an ambitious five-year project to create "break-the-mold" schools from the

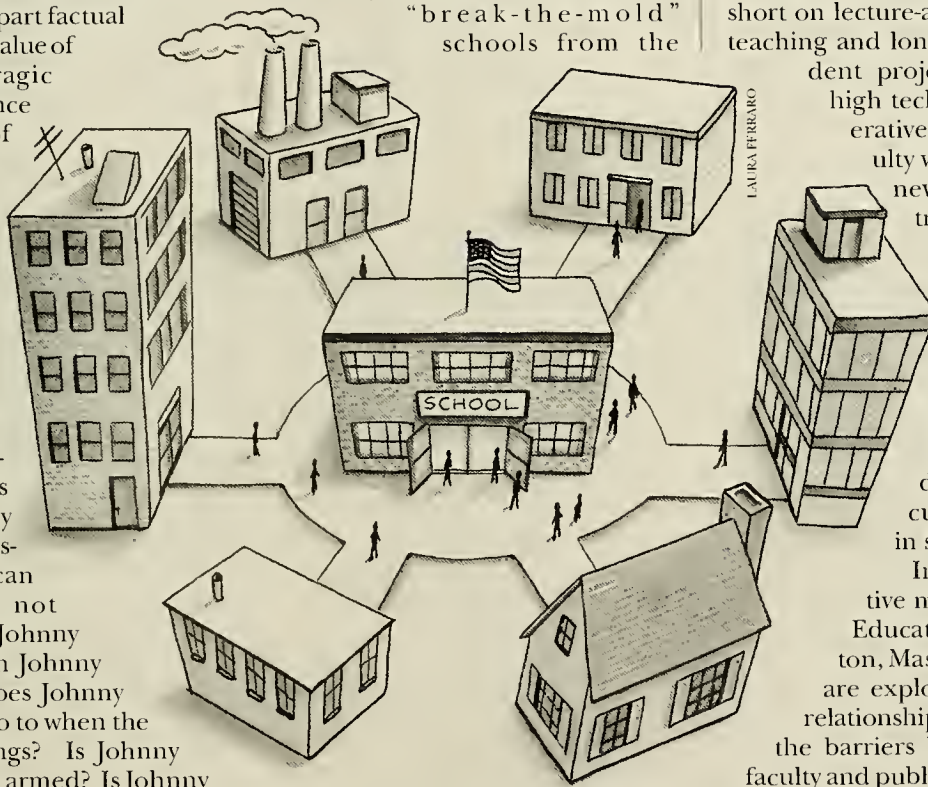
funded projects out of over 700 applications," says SOE Dean Diana Pullin, who points out that the SOE project is the only one in the nation to have received funding for a teacher development component.

The proposed model school is short on lecture-and-readings-based teaching and long on intensive student projects, case studies, high technology and cooperative learning. SOE faculty will help design the new curriculum and train teachers in how to use it. Pervading the curriculum is a commitment to multicultural education. BC faculty will be looking hard at how students of different cultures participate in school.

In another innovative move, the School of Education and the Newton, Massachusetts, schools are exploring a permanent relationship that aims to "break the barriers between university faculty and public school teachers," making them co-equal partners-in-education, says Newton Schools Superintendent Irwin Blumer.

School-university collaborations have been a hot topic in education circles for the past seven or so years, says Pullin, remembering that, five years ago, when she first came to BC, the idea was being discussed. The School of Education was not prepared for such an undertaking then, but it is now, she maintains.

Just what form the collaboration will take is unclear. One idea offered



ground up, using existing schools in Worcester, Massachusetts, and Boston as pilots. The Co-NECT School project is funded by the New American Schools Development Corp., a private, non-profit foundation charged by President Bush last year with financing a new generation of experimental American schools. The project will be funded by annual grants of some \$500,000 to SOE.

"We are excited at the extraordinary opportunity to be one of 11



***"Teachers must be more aware  
of the impact [on learning] of  
children's lives outside of  
school. You can no longer teach  
Johnny to read without knowing  
how Johnny lives outside  
of school."***

in a planning meeting in September was to bring Newton classroom teachers to BC to serve as "clinical" faculty members. The project's umbrella heading right now is "issues of inclusion," a subject that takes in everything from new ways of mainstreaming special needs students to integrating pupils from various cultural backgrounds.

Bold educational initiatives in 1992 are driven by the national outcry for education reform, in turn propelled by the statistics that serve as a barometer of America's failure to teach its children well. Among the numbers: each year, 700,000 newly minted high school graduates cannot even read their own diplomas; a youngster drops out of school every three seconds in the United States.

The Boston College leadership role is "a consequence," says Pullin, "of the kind of change we've been encouraging by supporting faculty research and public service," as well as by hiring new faculty members who want to push the envelope in teacher education. As a result, SOE students are being exposed to a wider usage of technology in the classroom and acquiring a broader view of the world than can be gained from more traditional approaches.

According to Blumer, statistics make it clear that "we are becoming a nation of minorities," a trend that is already reflected in school-age populations. Paying closer attention to that trend as an educational priority can pay dividends in both child development and curriculum areas. "I dream of the time when public schools can approach every subject from different points of view," says Blumer.

The point, stresses Assistant Professor Thomas Bidell, is not to bash Western civilization, but to prepare future teachers for a world that is increasingly multicultural and interdependent.

Measuring the development of school children from Asian, African and Hispanic cultures according to "a sequence of steps that white

middle-class males climb" automatically denotes these children as underdeveloped and less able to learn, says Bidell. It's fairer and ultimately more productive for society, he says, to trace development along strands of a web, a model that takes cultural differences into account and helps students grow to their full potential.

**R**esearch in teaching and learning methods has moved forward with light-speed growth," notes Pullin. "A lot of what ought to be happening [in SOE] is that that tremendous burst of knowledge needs to be taken into account. It's imperative that we position ourselves so we can be up to date with the knowledge base, and can produce new knowledge" to disseminate to students. In recent years, a primary focus of research has shifted outside the classroom—into the details of home and family life.

Back when Patricia Lane received her bachelor of science degree as a member of the School of Education's first graduating class, that concern was muted because home life more often fostered learning than hampered it. Lane says that when she started teaching, children were more prepared for school, and families were deeply involved in their children's schooling.

"Now children have distractions—video games, television—that take time away from reading. I find students have less ability to listen and follow directions today," says Lane. Classroom teachers often have to advise parents about good child-rearing at the same time that they're

educating kids in the classroom.

Solving problems linked to developmental disorders and learning blocks has been the goal of some recent research by SOE faculty. Each Thursday this fall, Associate Professor Mary Walsh and a cadre of graduate students are trekking to Worcester to talk with students about their learning problems. Grafton Street Elementary School is representative of inner city schools throughout the nation.

According to Principal Clare Angers, 80 percent of its 290 students live in poverty, and some children bring to class each day, along with their pencils and notebooks, the deadweight of parental drug-addiction, AIDS, malnutrition, sexual and physical abuse, homelessness, random street violence. The graduate students, led by Walsh, are there to help determine where the problems are and how to treat them.

Walsh, who teaches developmental and educational psychology, informs her BC classroom instruction with what she sees every week in the Worcester school. "Teachers must be more aware of the impact [on learning] of children's lives outside of school," she says. "You can no longer teach Johnny to read without knowing how Johnny lives outside of school."

In a second study reflecting the complexity of teaching in the early '90s, Professor John Dacey recently conducted a pilot project for the Boston Public Schools, testing a four-month instructional program to reduce inner-city middle school dropout rates. Dacey and his team saw the dropout rate for the 151 7th and 8th graders in the test group fall to 14 percent after two years. The rate for a control group of 102 students was 23 percent, the district-wide average.

"External approaches to keeping kids in school don't work very well," says Dacey. "You have to change what's going on inside the kids." Dacey's program teaches students how to be self-controlled and self-disciplined—how



to envision themselves achieving their goals. It is based on the premise that students "drift into" dropping out because they don't know how not to.

Violence poses ever-increasing risks. Professor Mary Brabeck has studied the development of teenage boys in Guatemala, where civil war and a repressive government have made violent death commonplace. The study sheds light not only on the Hispanic culture that is a growing presence in America's schools, but also on child development in urban American school districts generally, where street violence is something children encounter every day.

To answer the special needs of today's students, a number of SOE

faculty endorse the concept of integrated schools, where a range of social services is available to children and their parents, including mental health and family counseling, and health and nutrition services.

Along these lines, Assistant Professor Penny Hauser-Cram co-authored a long-term study of an integrated learning program for pre-schoolers in Brookline, Massachusetts, which reflected an unusual alliance among parents, teachers and child development professionals. "We had home visits by teachers, school staff, parenting groups; we had a toy lending library," says Hauser-Cram, who began the study in the early '70s. "We addressed problems before they grew

into learning obstacles. We found that by the time they got to second grade, these children were excelling far beyond their classmates."

"The schools of the future will address the psychological and social needs of kids the way they never have before," comments SOE's Walsh. "We know that when families are more involved in education, kids learn better, and I don't know of any other agency [besides the public school] that has as much contact with families on a regular basis."

The most effective schools will be "social organizations that involve parents and the community," says Savage, rather than "the unapproachable brick building on the hill."

## In 1892, Columbus' critics didn't say boo

The Boston papers for Friday, October 21, 1892 are silent about picketing outside the College on James Street or Harrison Avenue to protest the literary and musical honor being paid the previous day to Christopher Columbus. It was the 400th anniversary of his voyage to the New World—"America's Fourth Centenary," as the program styled it—and there was no protest in the air then. How times—and our sense of history—have changed since.

When it mounted its patriotic celebration a century ago this fall, Boston College was young, just 28 years old. In the two divisions, college and high school, there were 386 students enrolled, of whom 118 were college men. Seventeen faculty members—seven Jesuit priests, six scholastics (Jesuits training for the priesthood) and four laymen—did the teaching. Tuition came to \$60 per year.

Music for the "programme" was supplied by the St. Cecilia Society, whose main function in those days was to tender music for the daily liturgies. The offerings ranged from an aria from *The Barber of Seville* to a finale of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "Hail Columbia."

Three seniors and two juniors had speaking parts.

Albert Macdonald '94 (who offered the centenary celebration's "Introduction"), was an officer of the

Agassiz Association, a group that studied natural history. James Brick '93 ("Beginnings"), served as president of the Fulton Debating Society, manager of baseball and won \$100 in gold for the best essay on Christian doctrine. Francis Houston '94 ("Struggles"), was vice president of the Boston College Athenaeum, a dramatics group. John Douglass '93 ("Successes"), won the Fulton medal in 1893, played the fool in *King Lear* during commencement week and stage-managed the production. St. Cecilia Society president Augustine Malley '93, gave the concluding "Epinicion" on October 20, 1892.

Three of the five speakers—Brick, Malley and Houston—became priests. Macdonald went into business, and

Douglass found work as a Boston lawyer. Columbus sailed on into a changing world.



Charles F. Donovan, SJ

Fr. Donovan is the University Historian.



# "AFTERGLOW"

*The death of defensive back Jay McGillis '93, from leukemia this summer stunned and saddened friends and teammates. The memories endure, as McGillis hoped they would*



Eric Shorter '94 (left), and Tom McManus '92, before an Alumni Stadium scoreboard that carries McGillis' jersey number. "I can't fill his shoes, or even try to," says Shorter.

BY JOHN OMBELETS

It's a scene played out in field houses and stadiums each August wherever big time college football is played: Media Day. The players, decked out in full uniform, pose for portrait and "action" photographs, while the minions of the press reap a late-summer harvest of quotes for their pre-season stories.

So it was at Boston College on August 14. But this year, there was a subdued air in Conte Forum that had nothing to do with the chill drizzle outside, and everything to do with the number 31 stitched on the players' game jerseys, near the heart. That was the number belonging to Jay Matthew McGillis, who died of leukemia on July 3 at the age of 21.

McGillis '93, was BC's starting strong safety, a defensive back who played, as they say, much bigger than his 5 feet 9 inches and 180 pounds. He was fourth on the team in tackles for the 1991 season, even though he missed the last game, against Miami, on November 23.

McGillis had been diagnosed just prior to that contest, and he would fight the disease from that moment, in and out of hospitals, causing the spirits of his family and friends alternately to rise and fall. Their spirits dipped particularly in the



Jay McGillis '93

late spring when a bone marrow transplant from Jay's brother, Michael, failed to stem the disease. Members of the football team had raised money for the treatment by staging a weight-lifting fundraiser.

But McGillis' hope never seemed to falter, and it is this that has left the most lasting imprint. "He never complained and he never ever quit," says inside linebacker Tom McManus '92. "He led by example, on the field and off. That quality will keep him alive to his teammates and help us turn his loss into a positive thing. Jay is our inspiration."

Head Coach Tom Coughlin, whose voice still catches when he speaks of McGillis, says this was one way his defensive back displayed leadership: "If there was some tension between players, or gloom in the locker room, it would disappear when Jay walked in. Guys would be smiling and laughing. He had this infectious smile; no one could stay angry around him."

Players have different stories of how he helped them, often in ways related to life as well as football. Steve Marciano '94, who played with McGillis at Brockton (Massachusetts) High School, remembers coming to BC as a freshman, when McGillis was a sophomore. "We were both homebodies, and I just remember crying on his shoulder because I was so homesick. He knew how I felt and he helped me get through it."

"This is going to be the first [season] without him," says Marciano. "But for the rest of my life, he'll be with me."

Eric Shorter '94, prepared for his first game as a starter by remembering the football credo of his friend: play with consistency, hustle to the ball, hit hard. It was the Miami game, and Shorter was playing strong safety in McGillis' stead—a position he

GEORGE WILLY

SPORTS PUBLICITY



would never have been in without Jay, he says. Shorter was a walk-on with the team two years ago, but did not play. He reported for spring practice in 1991, and McGillis "took me under his wing."

"He encouraged me every day, saying, 'Just keep working, you're going to earn a scholarship,'" Shorter recalls. "Jay and Steve [Marciano] were always there pushing me. Jay played with courage and desire. That's what he left me. I can't fill his shoes, or even try to, but I can go out and play the game hard, like he did."

Coughlin, seated at his desk in the BC football office, rubs his face constantly as he speaks of McGillis. He is

*"He led by example, on the field and off. That quality will keep him alive to his teammates and help us turn his loss into a positive thing. Jay is our inspiration."*

trying to maintain a balance of feelings over the loss. But he leans back in his chair, and tells a story he says he has told no one before.

Even near the end, after the bone marrow transplant had failed and the doctors could do little more, McGillis was reassuring his coach, not only that he would recover, but that he would suit up for the BC football team again.

"I would visit him in the hospital," recalled Coughlin, a look of wonder on his face, "and Jay would say to me, 'I'll be back playing again, coach. Tell the guys I'll be back.'"

McGillis' uniform hangs in his open locker, and he is memorialized in the 1992 football media guide with his poem, "Afterglow," which begins, "I would like to leave an afterglow of smiles when life is done." The team has informally dedicated the 1992 season to his memory.

## POWERHOUSE

*Two national championships in three years do not a debate dynasty make, but it's a pretty fair start*

BY BRUCE MORGAN

Dale Herbeck began as a line-backer in high school in Ohio. An injured knee pushed him into debate; and the next thing he knew, he was spending long hours in the library, tackling arguments instead of quarterbacks. Herbeck had a knack for the new game. Twenty years later, that knack has helped propel BC's Fulton Debating Society to a number-one ranking in the nation for the 1991-92 academic year, its second top finish in three years.

It has been a short, steep climb. Herbeck, director of forensics and an associate professor of Communications and Theater, arrived in 1985 from the University of Iowa, where he had been coaching the champion Hawkeye debate team. Recruiting BC kids for debate was rough in the mid-'80s, and the Fulton had hit a low ebb. "Back then, we were out in the Dustbowl begging people to join," says Herbeck, a stocky, affable man with a quick laugh. "Now we have 18 students, and we could have twice that many if we wanted them."

Debate currently enjoys "incredible institutional support," according to Herbeck, who describes the transformation since 1985 as "very much a consensus effort to build the program back up." He's not sure who spurred the dramatic change, even now. But, as Herbeck tells the story, someone on campus clearly said, in effect, "We've done this for 100-plus years, and we're not real good at it. Let's get better."

In 1985, the total University operating budget for debate came to less than \$10,000; little travel was possible then. Seven years later, the budget has quadrupled, the Fulton has two computers at its disposal, and John Katsulas, who joined BC as a

part-time faculty member in 1986, is a full-time debate coach. The mood is confident and expansive.

As they prepare to barnstorm around the country this year, attending 20 tournaments in a dozen states, Fulton members lug more than a century of history with them. The group was founded in 1868. Its first intercollegiate competition came in 1895, when the Fultonians debated Georgetown, at BC, on "The Equity of the Income Tax Law as passed by the last Congress." Georgetown won, despite the home-field advantage. (A tradition of striving for eloquence made Jesuit colleges the cream of the crop in turn-of-the-century contests.)

The period between 1920 and World War II was the Fulton's golden age. In those days, intercollegiate debate drew huge audiences—as many as a thousand people—who were plainly delighted by the wit-matching events. This was the era when debate at the college level meant a small number of highly staged contests per year. An old-world formality prevailed; it was common for the debaters, emcees and judges to show up in formal attire. The settings, too, were often rather grand. A 1929 BC-Harvard match occurred in Symphony Hall—and the place was packed.

In 1992 the audiences are smaller and the settings more mundane. Nowadays, college debaters tour extensively and participate in as many tournaments as they can attend, trying to rack up the points required for high national rankings. Herbeck explains that debate rankings are computed by a "point czar" who weighs the performance of each school's best two teams at its best eight tournaments. The more a team travels and competes, the better it



tends to do. Within its 20 tournaments, Fultonians may compete in a total of as many as "six, seven, eight hundred debates," says Herbeck.

The program at BC is wide and deep, and currently stands as one of the largest in the country. "We aim for a mix, to give lots of opportunities to lots of kids," explains Herbeck. "The effort to go top-to-bottom is what makes our program unique." Some other highly ranked debating schools, such as Harvard, take a different tack, pinning all their hopes on a select few debaters—on what Herbeck calls, with a blend of disapproval and awe, "debate animals"—and letting the trophies fall where they may. In contrast, the Fulton Society offers debate for novice, junior varsity and varsity competitors.

**R**aw recruits are welcome here. Over the past two years, half a dozen wet-behind-the-ears novice debaters have been drawn into Fulton from John Katsulas' entry-level

*A novice may devote 8 or 10 hours a week to research.*

*Varsity debaters routinely invest much more. One senior spent about 40 hours a week in research last year. "He also took some classes," Herbeck points out.*

course in basic debate. These are students like Dave Colleran '94, who took the class last spring, liked what he found, and became an ardent researcher in the process. As he says, "I found out where O'Neill Library is, and I'm now completely fluent in it."

Research, or what Katsulas calls "preparation," is everything in debate. Fultonians log hundreds of hours weekly in the depths of O'Neill, poring over government documents and obscure journals, sifting the haystack of printed matter for the needle

that will sink home. "When you're not doing debates, you're in the library," says Rob Berry '93. A novice may devote eight or 10 hours a week to such research. Varsity debaters routinely invest much more. One senior spent about 40 hours a week in research last year. "He also took some classes," Herbeck points out.

No one seems to be complaining about the dues to be paid. In fact, a visitor to the Fulton's fourth-floor lair in Lyons Hall encounters an amicable spirit of unity and common purpose. A handful of students sit at a long table flipping through notebooks, jotting notes on yellow pads, and highlighting key passages in the texts spread open before them. Trophies look down from a high shelf that rings the room. A black-and-tan dachshund wanders around, sniffing here and there.

Plastered on the walls are multiple copies of a grainy image of John Katsulas. He looks grimly determined. A Fultonian explains that Katsulas had been complaining that the debaters weren't working hard enough. The gallery of images is meant to be inspirational. In the words of one student, "That's the kind of thing that happens when you're up at four o'clock in the morning and you know where a Xerox machine is."

This year's topic—"RESOLVED: That the United States should substantially change its development assistance policies toward one or more of the following nations: Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Burma, Bhutan, India, Nepal, Pakistan, Sri Lanka"—has the Fultonians firmly in its grip. The topic was announced in July; by mid-August, most of the varsity debaters were already on campus, delving into the stacks, roughing out the arguments. Of the nine two-person teams that the Fulton Society will field this year, three are varsity, four are junior varsity and two are novice.

According to Herbeck, his coaching time goes about half to discussing the topic and half to offering debate pointers to the team members. "Of-



Junior varsity debaters crowd into the Fulton office in early fall for coaching from Dale Herbeck (in white shirt, at left). "Debate," argues Herbeck, "is a pencil sharpener for the mind."

GARY GILBERT



## The death of Anna

**T**his past September 24, the Jesuit Institute at Boston College sponsored a conference on the theme of "Rehumanizing Death." As an epilogue to a scholarly paper, "Theological Perspectives on Dying," Jesuit Institute director Robert J. Daly, SJ, offered the following personal note.

Anna was a distant cousin of my mother. Never married, simple, relatively uneducated, and of that solid faith and unfailing good humor that characterizes French Canadian peasant stock, she spent her adult life both keeping house for Yvonne, a professionally active single relative, and helping out in all those occasions when extra help was needed in somebody else's house. About 15 years ago when cancer struck, two other female relatives came down from Canada to be her constant companions and nurses at home with her in her last few months. My mother used to drop by whenever she could, as did others from the family circle. It wasn't just duty, because even as she lay dying, Anna was still a lot of fun.

My mother experienced the blessing of being there

when Anna died. At the moment she breathed her last, the two relatives, who several months before had travelled the thousand miles to be with her, immediately began a hymn in their French Canadian patois. My mother, who in recent years had not spoken the old language much, could not follow every word, but the message of the refrain was unmistakable. "*Au ciel! Au ciel!*" (To heaven! To heaven!), at which they leapt to their feet and threw up their hands in a gesture of exultation. It was a moment of ecstasy which deeply moved my mother, and me too when she told me about it. It still moves me when I think of it, so much so that I find it difficult to keep a steady voice when I tell the story.

For Anna and those close to her, death was a celebrative moment of triumph and ecstasy. I do not imagine that it will be possible for most people to replicate exactly this moment of triumph. But I cannot help wonder why, with all the resources at our command, we cannot do a better job of making an analogous experience possible in our own lives.

ten, at the beginning, the pro and con arguments are like two ships passing in the night," he says. Strategic issues become more critical as the competing teams on the circuit refine their arguments. Late in the season, the key questions become: What did we use last time against this team? Who's the judge? What argument did they seem to like last time?

Debate fosters skills in research, time management and critical thinking. "Debate is a pencil sharpener for the mind," Herbeck says. "As a debater, you learn how to keep track of complex arguments." Collieran agrees. "The whole time you're talking," he says, "you're thinking about coming at the argument from the other side. We have to be able to hold both truths in mind."

A majority of Fultonians are political science majors, and roughly two-thirds of the team's debaters go on to become lawyers. "There are an alarming number of politicians who have debate experience," Herbeck says. "Alarming," echoes a student, wincing. "Well, it depends on what you

think of current political discourse," Herbeck retorts.

National rankings in debate invariably reflect a weird feature of the business: obscure schools turn up amid the more storied names. For 1991-1992, the first three rankings are Boston College, Liberty University and the University of Iowa—no surprises there. But number 10 is Mary Washington College, five slots ahead of Harvard.

Herbeck recalls that when he was a debater at tiny Augustana College, his school was ranked third, behind Harvard and USC. This sort of big fish-little fish clumping occurs because a single coach can wield a decisive influence on a school's eminence, Herbeck says, citing the case of his Augustana coach, who migrated to Dartmouth and made that debate program instantly notable. It goes without saying that two guys named Katsulas and Herbeck have worked a similar magic here.

The two of them have grown used to a diet of pizza and burgers and the scent of hotel rooms. Often Herbeck

will haul a bunch of debaters to a tournament in one state while Katsulas is deploying a second gang elsewhere. Herbeck speaks fondly of the camaraderie that the prolonged car trips engender—"discussions of sports, religion, life," he says with a generous sweep of his hand—and it's clear that something personal and intense and worth savoring happens among these debaters in the course of a year. In explaining last year's winning season, they defer constantly to each other, smiling and saying, Well, I really couldn't lose with this person for a partner.

Sweetness and nails make up the team. Pressed for his proudest moment from last season, Christopher Strunk '95, gets tough. Strunk remembers going up against Grand Rapids Community College in his first tournament at Liberty last year. Grand Rapids had beaten everybody else it met, but Strunk had logged his hours in O'Neill and was ready. "Slam! It was an absolute crush," he says excitedly, his face coloring with the pleasure of it.



## CSOM names two faculty to hold endowed chairs

**T**wo new professors of national reputation have accepted appointments as professors at the Carroll School of Management. Arnold Wright, the Joseph M. Golemme Research Professor of Accounting at Northeastern University since 1986, has joined the CSOM faculty for the 1992-93 academic year as the inaugural Andersen Professor. Patricia H. Werhane, currently the Henry Wirtenberger Professor of Business Ethics at Loyola University of Chicago, is expected to begin her appointment as the Oatway Chair at the start of the next academic year.

Wright's specialty is in the area of judgment and decision-making, especially as it relates to auditing and financial accounting, and accounting education. Prior to his appointment at Northeastern, he was an associate professor at Boston University from 1981 to 1985, and an assistant professor at California State University at Fullerton and then the University of Nevada at Reno.

Werhane has been director of the Center for Values Across the University since 1991 at Loyola. She has authored and co-edited eight books, including one on economist Adam Smith and another on philosophical issues in art, and is currently at work on a ninth, *A Framework for Moral Management*.

## Law, SOE deans announce plans to step down



Daniel Coquillette

**T**he University's academic leadership will undergo a transition over the next two years, as two influential deans leave their deanships to pursue teaching and research interests. Law School Dean Daniel R.

Coquillette and School of Education Dean Diana C. Pullin have announced their intentions to step down from their deanships and join their respective faculties.

Coquillette will vacate the dean's office next summer, while Pullin—who plans a return to teaching after a year's sabbatical—will end her tenure following the 1993-94 academic year.

A former member of the Boston law firm Palmer & Dodge, Coquillette became dean in 1985, succeeding Richard Huber. During



Diana Pullin

Coquillette's tenure, the Law School rose to national prominence, ranking eighth in the country in total applications for the 1991-92 academic year. It also experienced strong growth in financial development and alumni support.

Pullin, who succeeded Mary Griffin as SOE dean in the summer of 1987, is a former associate dean for graduate studies at Michigan State University and for four years taught as an adjunct professor of education law at BC. She plans to use her sabbatical to reestablish her long-standing research interests in the areas of education law and education-related public policy.

Among the highlights of her tenure, Pullin cites the hiring of 18 new faculty, significant increases in research productivity and grantsmanship, substantial diversifying of the faculty and student body, an improved applicant pool in both the graduate and undergraduate programs and the dramatic renovation of Campion Hall.

Pullin will continue to work to boost the stature of SOE in the two years remaining to her as dean. "The school has an excellent opportunity to enhance its position among the top schools of education in the country," she says. "I am pleased that I will be here to lend my efforts."

## Conference in Poland to link economic systems

**F**our components of Boston College will join with three Polish institutions to offer a June 1992 conference in Krakow, Poland, on privatization and socio-economic policy in Central and Eastern Europe. BC's graduate schools of social work and management, together with its International Marketing Institute and Department of Economics, will organize the three-day meeting, to be hosted by the Jagiellonian University, the Krakow Academy of Economics and the Krakow International Cultural Center.

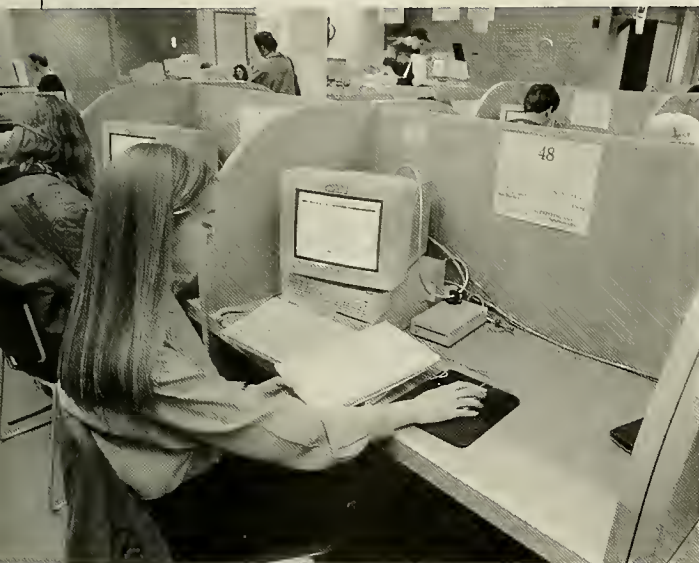
"Our purpose is to bring into contact two worlds that usually don't get together," said GSSW Professor Demetrius Iatridis. "This is the first time in the history of mankind that communist countries are trying to transform themselves into capitalist ones. This is very historic—a living laboratory. Why not explore it?"

The conference will bring together experts from academe, government agencies and corporations that have interests in Eastern European countries. The speed with which the countries privatize is of special importance to American companies hoping to expand their market base. "If the countries don't privatize quickly, the markets won't be attractive to American businesses," commented Iatridis.

The conference will mark BC's second major salient in former Iron Curtain nations. The first, a conference on making the transition from central planning to a market economy, took place in Budapest in 1991. It brought together more than 200 participants from more than 25 countries.

"This series of conferences is especially valuable because no research has been done and nothing has been published combining the three different constituencies we are covering: social policy, economics, and business," said Iatridis. "Right now everybody goes it alone, but if you examine one domain and ignore the others, you are distorting reality."





Kim Stimson '94, reviews her course selections on screen at the O'Neill Computing Facility.

## Point, click, save—you're now registered for class

**A**s BC students took part in the semi-annual ritual of dropping and adding courses this fall, they became the first college students in the nation to employ a mouse in their quest for an open course. This semester marked the official introduction of U-Register, a significant advance in the University's computerized registration system that allows students to register, and drop and add, courses using a mouse and familiar Apple Macintosh icons.

U-Register, available in the O'Neill Computing Facility, works essentially the same way as the existing terminal-based U-View Plus and telephone-based U-Dial systems: students use their ID and personal identification numbers to log onto the University's computing network in order to register for courses. A new graphical, icon-based system makes the U-Register system easier and more efficient for students to use.

"We found that students weren't comfortable dealing with a cursor and entering commands, but when we put them in front of a Macintosh, they grabbed the mouse and knew exactly what to do," said University Registrar Louise Lonabocker.

U-Register offers students a system of computerized course search-

ing that replaces the tedious business of poring through page after page of course listings. If a first-choice course is closed, a student may summon an up-to-the-minute listing of related courses, including their open or closed status and any departmental restrictions that may apply. Once the student points

and clicks on the desired open course, it is automatically inserted into his or her schedule.

Official registration is complete when the student enters all course numbers and clicks on "save." A convenient printout of the schedule can then be obtained from one of the U-View machines on campus.

In a survey conducted by the Office of Information Technology during the U-Register testing phase, more than 80 percent of the students questioned preferred the new system over U-View Plus and U-Dial. "It seems very efficient. It's very simple to use, and much easier than I expected," said Robert Ragasa '96, in a typical comment. The new system is designed to complement, rather than replace, U-View Plus and U-Dial.

## DeLong named new VP for University Relations

**T**he Board of Trustees has named Mary Lou DeLong, executive director of Development since last year, the new vice president for University Relations. The appointment was effective in September.

DeLong's appointment follows a national search to replace Paul H. LeComte, who died on March 2, 1992. The vice president for University

Relations oversees the offices of development, public affairs, publications and print marketing, and the Alumni Association.

DeLong is a 1971 graduate of Newton College of the Sacred Heart and a former member of the University's Board of Trustees. As director of Individual Giving, and later as executive director of Development, she played a significant role in the success of the \$136-million Campaign for Boston College.

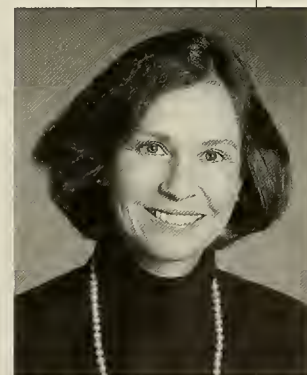
"I have been associated with Boston College for a long time and in several professional capacities," DeLong said. "This is an exciting opportunity because Boston College has tremendous potential in its development and fund-raising areas, as well as great resources to advance the University's identity as a modern, national Catholic institution of higher learning."

DeLong first worked in the Development Office as director of programs and events from 1980-81, following four years as assistant director of the Alumni Association. She then went on to direct planned giving at Phillips Academy and annual and special gifts at Stevens Institute of Technology.

She was appointed to the BC Board of Trustees in 1984 and named a member of the board's Development Committee.

From 1986 to 1989, DeLong was director of major gifts at Harvard Medical School, where she worked on the Campaign for the Third Century of Harvard Medicine.

DeLong left the Board of Trustees in 1989 to join the Development Office as director of Individual Gifts.



Mary Lou DeLong



## Trustees give nod to Fulton renovation project

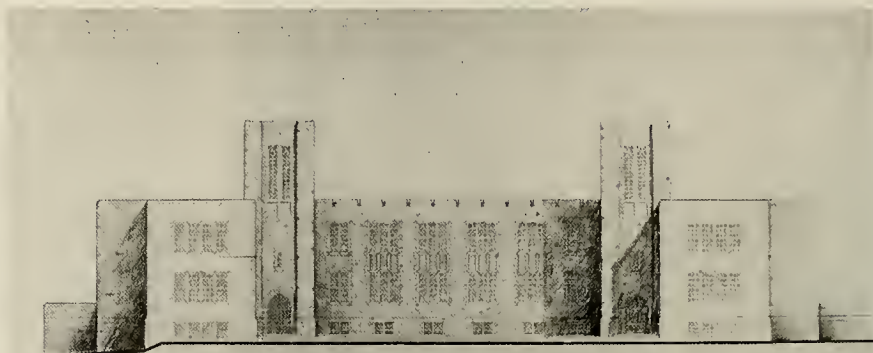
**B**y unanimous vote at its Sept. 25 meeting, the Board of Trustees authorized plans for the University to proceed with an ambitious renovation and expansion of Fulton Hall, home to the Carroll School of Management. Field work is scheduled to get underway in June 1993.

The \$23 million construction project will increase the size of the building by some 50 percent and will completely renovate the existing space in Fulton. Included will be the addition and renovation of classroom, meeting, office and lounge space, and the construction of a courtyard atrium on the building's south side.

The project will add a fifth floor of approximately 20,000 square feet to the building, as well as an addition, also of approximately 20,000 square feet, to the rear of the structure facing McGuinn Hall. Further, a pitched roof will be constructed and extensive work will be performed on the exterior of the building to bring Fulton architecturally into the family of buildings on the Middle Campus.

Gains in usable space will be dramatic. Faculty and administrative offices will expand from the current 98 to 129. Seven new classrooms will be added, bringing the total number of classrooms to 20. The number of conference rooms will double, from five to 10. Thirty-six offices for the use of doctoral students will be provided in the new Fulton, compared to none in the current facility.

CSOM Dean John J. Neuhauser told members of the board the project would address several objectives, including serving the programmatic needs of the school into the 21st century, and maintaining the close relationship between the undergraduate and graduate programs that has been a CSOM model for many years. The project is due to be completed by September 1995.



A \$23-million refurbishment of Fulton Hall, set to begin next June, will increase the size of the building by 50 percent and bring it into architectural conformance with surrounding structures. Top: an architectural rendering of the north side of Fulton. Above: the same view following renovation.

## Chemistry professor wins top NSF award

**A** young BC chemist who specializes in developing drugs for use in the fight against AIDS and the complications arising from bone marrow transplants, has won a prestigious National Young Investigator Award from the National Science Foundation. Assistant Professor of Chemistry Amir Hoveyda is one of only 14 chemists nationwide to be so honored.

"It is a very exciting development, the first of such awards that anyone in our department has won," commented Professor Paul Davidovits, acting chairman of the Chemistry Department. "It points to the direction our department has taken as a world-class institution in the research and teaching of chemistry."

"This award signifies that the Chemistry Department at Boston College is really serious about science," said Hoveyda, who also won the Distinguished Junior Faculty

Member Award in the College of Arts and Sciences earlier this year. "We are going to remain one of the best undergraduate colleges in the country in terms of teaching, but we will also be one of the nation's best research institutions. Our students can have the best of everything: the best teachers and the best researchers. Our department is very hungry, very upbeat and very aggressive, and this is just the beginning."

As a National Young Investigator, Hoveyda will be awarded \$125,000 from NSF. He is also eligible to receive matching funds of up to \$500,000 for grants he receives from non-academic institutions through the year 1998.

Hoveyda's research falls into two areas. The first involves designing new chemical reactions, particularly in the area of pharmaceuticals. He has designed a way to make carbon bond with carbon selectively, using inexpensive, easily found materials that are not environmentally hazardous. One application of this reaction



is a novel anti-fungal compound that has applications for AIDS patients.

Hoveyda's second area of research is in chemical immunosuppressants. He has developed rapamycin, a chemical that temporarily suppresses the immune system and has great potential in assisting organ transplants, particularly bone marrow transplants. Rapamycin is more potent and less toxic than other drugs currently being used.

## NEWSBRIEFS

### Bridge to MS offered by SON

To meet society's need for nurses in advanced practice and to help registered nurses further their careers, the School of Nursing has launched an innovative program designed to provide a bridge between a registered nurse's training and the coursework needed for a master's. The RN to Master's Plan, said Associate Professor Ronna Krozy, who conceived of the program, "is a way to enable a nurse to obtain a master's without repeating unnecessary courses." To qualify for the program, an applicant must hold either an associate degree in nursing, a nursing diploma or other undergraduate or graduate degree. Candidates must be licensed to practice in Massachusetts, and have at least one year of professional experience. All nurses in the new program will be required to perform field work under the supervision of BC faculty.

### Four trustees appointed

The Boston College Board of Trustees elected four new members at its September 1992 meeting. The new trustees are: Richard T. Horan '53, president and chief executive officer for Hughes Oil Company in Boston; John F. Farrell Jr., a BC parent and chairman of the board for North American Mortgage Co. of New York City; Thomas P. O'Neill III '68, chair-

man of McDermott/O'Neill & Associates, Inc., of Boston; and Mary Jane Vouté, of New York, a Boston College parent and a volunteer in numerous causes.

### Super dean

The National Association of Social Workers has named Graduate School of Social Work Dean June G. Hopps the recipient of its 1992 Presidential Award for Excellence in Social Work Education. The NASW citation said that Hopps "has enriched the social work profession immeasurably as an educator, author, community and government service activist, and advocate for the oppressed and the handicapped." She was cited in particular for her five-year stint as editor-in-chief of the profession's major journal, *Social Work*, and her appointment earlier this year as an editorial board member for the *Encyclopedia of Social Work*.

### Sharon Denise Thomas

A campus service was held on September 22 to honor the memory of AHANA Student Programs administrative secretary Sharon Denise Thomas. Thomas—known to all as "Neci"—died at her home on September 12. She was 35. AHANA Director Donald Brown said that Thomas "had a profound way of connecting with people. Not only have we lost a secretary, but we have lost a very very dear friend and an anchor in our office." Thomas had worked in the Office of AHANA Student Programs for the past six years. She is survived by her husband and three children.

### Deaths

□ Jeffrey Handwerk, a senior marketing major, on August 27, 1992, at age 20.

□ Leon Smolinski, a professor of economics at Boston College from 1960 to 1992, on August 2, 1992, at age 69. ■



**TDP FORTY**—Founding School of Education Dean Charles Donovan, SJ, Fr. Monan, current dean Diana Pullin and SDE Assistant Professor Joseph D'Keefe, SJ, enjoy a break from the round of tours, dedications and symposiums that marked SDE's 40th anniversary celebration on October 10. Among the highlights was a keynote address by Richard Wallace MS'60, PhD'66, superintendent emeritus of the Pittsburgh public schools; the unveiling of a portrait of Fr. Donovan, who founded SDE in 1952 and served as its dean for 13 years; and the dedication of an alcove in Campion Hall in memory of SDE undergraduates Karen E. Noonan and Patricia M. Coyle, who died in the 1988 air disaster at Lockerbie, Scotland. Some 250 attended the celebration, which concluded with a liturgy at which Fr. Donovan delivered the homily, recalling SDE's "happy, lively childhood."



**WHILE COLUMBUS SAILED:**

## THE EXPULSION OF SPANISH JEWRY

*This year, marking the quincentenary of Columbus' first voyage, is also the 500th anniversary of the forced exile of medieval Europe's largest community of Jews. Associate Professor of Romance Languages Dwayne Carpenter has written extensively on political and religious currents in Spain that led to the expulsion in 1492. He was interviewed by senior writer John Ombelets.*

**BCM:** *The expulsion of Spain's Jews 500 years ago was one of the great catastrophes of the Jewish diaspora. Can you outline the event for us?*

**CARPENTER:** In the spring of 1492, Jews, an important part of the Spanish community for nearly 1,500 years, were by royal decree given the option of leaving Spain or being baptized as Roman Catholics. They had three months to decide. It's estimated that about 100,000 to 150,000 left. Many, however, decided to convert. It was not easy to give up their homeland.

**BCM:** *What led to the expulsion?*

**CARPENTER:** Taking a long perspective, the era following the Muslim invasion of the Iberian peninsula in 711 initiated a so-called Golden Age for Jews and Muslims. Jews, for example, sometimes held important administrative posts under Muslims. The 10th and 11th centuries were a period of literary brilliance, when extraordinary poetry was written by both Jews and Muslims. From 711 to 1250, as Spanish Christians retook the peninsula, Jews played an important economic role. They were used to repopulate conquered Muslim towns because of their skill in the trades, diplomacy and languages. They were able to communicate with Muslims and Christians. This became particularly important in the 13th century, when Spain was the cultural middleman for the rest of Europe—at that time, many Arabic works on philosophy and astronomy were translated into Latin, and went through Spain to Europe's great centers of learning.

**BCM:** *What destroyed that relationship?*

**CARPENTER:** Religious and economic fears. In the late Middle Ages, the Catholic Church was threatened by conversions to Islam in the Iberian peninsula, and by heresies to the north, such as the Albigensian heresy in France. The Papal Inquisition was established in the 13th century to ferret out these heretics. Major proselytizing efforts were undertaken by Dominicans and Franciscans to convert Jews and Muslims. Jews were forced to listen to Christian sermons in their synagogues. Itinerant preachers stirred up the masses against non-Christians. During the time coinciding with the Black Death, the mid-

14th century, Jews were thought to be poisoning wells; in the infamous Blood Libels, Christians charged Jews with killing children and using their blood in the preparation of matzo. Jews also were accused of deicide and of trying to recreate the Passion by crucifying Christians or waxen images. This motif appears over and over in theological literature, in legal documents and in popular anecdotes. In 1391 this anti-Judaism erupted into pogroms throughout Spain. Thousands of Jews were killed and their property seized. Many Jewish communities were destroyed and the survivors severely demoralized.

Politics and economics played a



CARNEY GILBERT



role as well. Frequently, Jews allied themselves with the royal authority, but the monarchs were often engaged in conflicts with the nobles, and the Jews were caught in the middle. Christians also competed with Jews for commerce. By the late 15th century, Jews had been eliminated from a wide spectrum of economic activities, even while the lower classes held fast to the stereotype that all Jews were rich. Finally, the presence of numerous converts from Judaism to Christianity following the riots of 1391 created a social class whose integration into Christian society was hindered by their former coreligionists.

From 1391 to 1492, Jews were increasingly forced into ghettos. As Jewish religious leadership weakened, some Jews left the Iberian peninsula, while others converted. One of the great figures of 15th century letters was Pablo de Santa Maria, a member of a prominent Jewish family, who converted to Christianity and ultimately became bishop of Burgos. A major turning point in the fortunes of Jews and *conversos* [converts from Judaism to Christianity] was the appearance in the mid-15th century of the Statutes of Purity of Blood. Now, with the question of race introduced, even sincere converts to Christianity were liable to investigation by the Inquisition. One of the most poignant consequences of the more or less forced conversion of Jews was that families were ripped apart, as some retained their Jewishness while others adopted the dominant religion. Another crucial point is that by the 15th century, Muslims no longer constituted a military or religious threat, so there was a push to unify the peninsula politically and religiously. The alliance of Ferdinand and Isabella facilitated this, as did the establishment of the Spanish Inquisition, around 1481. By 1492, everything had come to a head.

**BCM:** *Some of this sounds startlingly like 1930s Germany.*

**CARPENTER:** There are parallels.

In 1215, at the Fourth Lateran Council, Jews were required for the first time under canon law to wear a distinguishing mark. This became translated into secular law, and depending on the kingdom, Jews had to wear different kinds of hats or badges to separate them from Christians.

**BCM:** *Where did the exiled Jews go?*

**CARPENTER:** Countries to the north barred entry, so the majority who left initially went to Portugal, while others made their way to Italy, North Africa and the Ottoman Empire. Some even went to the Holy Land. This was the origin of Sephardic—or Hispanic—Jewish communities in Turkey, Greece, all of North Africa.

**BCM:** *What were the consequences to an unconverted Jew remaining in Spain?*

**CARPENTER:** This was a royal decree, it wasn't an option. In fact, some Jews remained true to their ancestral faith and practiced Judaism in secret, risking dire consequences at the hands of the Inquisition.

**BCM:** *Given the time period, did many Jews choose to travel to the New World?*

**CARPENTER:** By the time Columbus returned, officially, at least, there were no more Jews in Spain. Some did go to the New World, however, and the first Jewish communities in the U.S. were Sephardic. There's a conference in New Mexico this year dealing with a community there, Catholic families who over the centuries have followed certain Jewish practices. For example, on Fridays they light candles. They don't eat certain foods. Clearly, these people are descended from *conversos*.

**BCM:** *Is the Sephardic Jewish culture of the 15th century alive anywhere today?*

**CARPENTER:** Sephardic history didn't cease with the expulsion. On the contrary, that's when it expanded, geographically and culturally.

Today's Sephardim make up some 20 percent of the world's 13 million Jews and have their distinctive traditions and religious practices. One of the most fascinating remnants of medieval Sephardic life is the ballads that are sung to this day in Jewish families, frequently in North Africa, Turkey and the U.S. It is fascinating to listen to some of these ballads sung by these elderly women and compare them linguistically and literarily with ballads that were produced in Spain in the 15th century. What you find in both is an archaic Spanish that has been preserved for some 500 years.

**BCM:** *Was the expulsion order ever formally lifted? When did Jews start filtering back into Spain?*

**CARPENTER:** The expulsion decree was supposedly repealed in 1968, but I can find no hard record for this. The inquisition survived in Spain until the 19th century, and was abolished under French influence. But Jews were not overly enthusiastic about returning. There is formal religious freedom in Spain now, but only in 1966 were non-Catholics allowed to maintain their organized religions and public houses of worship. The emigration of Jews to Spain is still occurring from South America and North Africa. There are 12,000 to 14,000 Jews in Spain—not very many when you think that in the Middle Ages, Spain had the largest Jewish community in the world.

**BCM:** *Is the expulsion being commemorated in any way?*

**CARPENTER:** In every possible way. There have been major exhibits and conferences in Toledo, Spain, and Israel. The Jewish Museum in New York is currently running an exhibit on the coexistence of Jews, Muslims and Christians in medieval Spain. It's also being commemorated on a personal and family level by contemporary Sephardim. ■



# TOUCHÉ

*After nearly 50 years in the wilderness, and in the face of a ground swell of indifference, fencing has made an unlikely return as a varsity sport*

BY JOHN OMBELETS

When BC last fielded a varsity fencing team, the outcome of World War II was still in the balance. It was the early '40s, the era of Yale Richmond '43, Jack Delaney '44 and Angie Annacone '44—a trio of duelists the *Sub Turri* dubbed the "Mouseketeers." Delaney, a retired Navy commander now living in Virginia, says the sport's then relatively high profile may have been attributable to the fact that a team member was editor of the *Stylus* and able to work the publicity machine. In any case, small audiences did turn up in Gasson 100 to root BC on against some local and Ivy League opponents.

But by 1945, with students gone to take up other swords, the team did not even merit a yearbook photo; a year later it had vanished.

Now, after carrying on as a club sport—from 1971 to 1979 and again in 1989 and 1990—fencing is back as a varsity program.

Its return at BC is not due to any national resurgence in the sport—in fact the 1980s saw a steady decline in the number of varsity fencing programs—or to any ground swell of student sentiment. Rather fencing's return began with the mix of a handful of enthusiastic undergraduates, an athletic administration prepared to back minor sports and a chance trip to the Boston suburb of Watertown, Massachusetts, where a converted warehouse, squatting in an area of worn-out commercial buildings, houses the Boston Fencing Academy. This is where members of the Fencing Club came two years ago in search of equipment and found a coach: academy director Sydney Fadner, a diminutive, championship-caliber regional fencer.

BC's newest varsity squad took

shape as a club team in 1989 around "a collection of kids who got very excited" about fencing as an intramural sport, says Fadner. Tutored by Lillian Aylward, coach of the club team of the '70s and intramural fencing instructor until she retired last spring, half-schooled team members taught the unschooled. Practice space was so scarce that the fencers worked on their coups, parries and ripostes in Conte Forum hallways.

They persevered. As with several

GARY GILBERT



non-revenue sports, fencing receives only partial backing from the University. Team members pay dues of \$40 a semester, undertake to raise additional funds, and practice from September to February, all for the purpose of competing in virtual seclusion at BC's Flynn Recreation Complex on Saturday mornings.

Why do it? Fadner, speaking one August evening at the fencing academy, says fencing calls upon a rare combination of skills. "Remember the news reporting of the Gulf War? The kind of tactical decisions you make in fencing are the same as in a battle. It

has the same compelling dynamic as boxing, the same need for speed and agility, balance and leg endurance. But you don't get hurt doing it."

"It's a mental sport," chimes in sabre fencer Christopher Chute '94. "It's like chess played at 100 miles per hour. And," he adds, smiling faintly, "you get to play Errol Flynn."

Chute and Fadner, joined by Sherry Mayo '93, the team president, lead the way into the academy's main room, which recalls the seedy gyms that were standard issue for boxing movies of the 1940s.

Crowding the floor were perhaps 50 would-be Scaramouches, men and women ranging in age from their 20s to late 40s, some absorbed in clangorous combat, others waiting for an opponent and precious space. In one corner, a pair of sabre fencers drilled, the instructor parrying his pupil's attacks, then inexplicably bopping him on the top of his wire mesh mask.

The swordplay was a blur. Contests with foil and sabre, in which the torso and upper body, respectively, are the targets, were reminiscent of the swashbuckling fights of Captain Blood. Not so the épée contests, where the entire body is a target; those duelists, when in close quarters, more often than not jabbed frantically at ankles and calves to score the first touch, something movie pirates and princes never seemed to do.

To the untutored observer, it seemed all slashing aggressiveness—an impression that Mayo is eager to dispel. Wielding foil and sabre at BC's Recplex a few days later, she demonstrates the parries and attacks available to the fencer, and the tactical strategies. The footwork, for example, is waltz-like, and rhythm can be used to lull opponents, leaving them vulnerable to a sudden thrust. Feints are





used to acquire information about an opponents' tendencies.

Nevertheless, "It's a sport that can be picked up quickly," says Mayo, who began fencing as a sophomore and a year later took the bronze medal in women's foil at the Bay State Games. Some fencers on the current team improved simply by hanging around the fencing academy. "We would go over there and watch the fencers to see what we were doing right or wrong," she recalls.

When the BC students asked Fadner to coach them, they knew little of her background—finalist in women's foil in the 1991 New England Championships, a qualifier in the 1990 U.S. Championships in women's sabre—but had been mightily impressed when she showed them some training exercises they could perform without weapons.

She, in turn, was charmed by their enthusiasm. She became coach in February 1991, eight months before the start of BC's first varsity fencing season in 46 years. It is her first experience in college coaching, and

***"It's a mental sport. It's like chess played at 100 miles per hour. And," Chute adds, smiling faintly, "you get to play Errol Flynn."***

Fadner says she is excited for the players and the sport. "It's always good to see a fencing program starting up instead of being dropped."

In BC's first year of varsity competition, Geoff Chan '92, placed second in men's foil in the New England Championships, while the men's team placed fifth, and the women's sixth, in a field of 10. A handful of schools with long fencing traditions, including most Ivy League universities, recruit athletes with prep or high school experience. BC does not, and Fadner has no way of knowing who may have fenced in high school, who might be interested in the sport or who might have talent for it. In September, Mayo was attempting to build

the team roster by distributing flyers across campus.

The team's outlook is encouraging, Fadner says. It did well last year against a schedule of mostly club teams like UMass, BU and Tufts, but the schedule this year includes more varsity meets. "We're ready to move into that [group]," says Fadner. "We lost a lot of seniors, but the people returning are more experienced than any we had last season."

Fencing meets start at 9 a.m. on Saturdays, which does nothing to encourage spectator turnout. Typically, the team draws a sprinkling of athletes' boyfriends and girlfriends. The fencers take it in stride. "How many people are going to get up at 8 o'clock on a Saturday morning to watch fencing?" Chute shrugs. For the first varsity meet last year, they did draw some family members to the Recplex.

Don't be discouraged, advises Delaney, of the 1940s Mouseketeers. "We grew a lot from what the team was when I started. It was only the war that stopped it." ■





## In deeper amber

Our publication of a campus aerial dating from 1938 ("In amber," Summer 1992) brought, as we expected, a few inquiries from readers interested in acquiring a copy. It also brought an unexpected gift of nine hitherto lost photographic prints, including the misty campus view and portrait of Evelyn Waugh reproduced here. The material came from the personal archives of George S. Crosby '51, MS'52, of West Chester, Pennsylvania. Crosby was co-founder of the BC Camera Club in the late '40s, an operation, he writes, that "probably faded out of existence when bongo drums and the rock music plague came upon us." The visiting Waugh, Crosby recalls, was photographed circa 1950 as he emerged from a car in front of



St. Mary's Hall. As near as we can make it, the landscape was shot from a spot now occupied by the main stage of the Robsham Theater. Its provenance is unknown, even to the donor. The prints are now safely in the photo files of University Archives, just down the hall from the bongo drum collection.

## Ha nacido una estrella

When a wealthy Mexican patriarch's long-held secret is revealed, it unleashes a torrent of troubling questions that a young Mexican-American attorney must answer in a quest that takes her to Spain, Argentina and Puerto Rico. That, briefly, is the exhausting plot of "Destinos," an instructional take on the popular Hispanic *telenovela* art form, for which BC Associate Professor of Romance Languages Harry Rosser served as narrator and advisor. Aimed at beginning and intermediate Spanish learners, the 52 half-hour programs are produced by PBS. Aside from college credit for viewers who take and pass the exams, Rosser promises "good dramatic quality" and "leading [Hispanic] TV, movie and stage" actors.



## Rhyme and reason

### "BONES"

More than 200 bones in your body,  
All of them holding you up.  
They support and protect you,  
Yes, all of them do,  
Without them you couldn't stand up.

Your bones have cartilage on them,  
Which lets them move about  
Without hurting the other bone,  
Like in a boxing bout.

Humerus, radius, ulna too,  
All of these bones are part of you.  
Femur and pelvis, skull and ribs,  
Your bones allow you to do what you do.

If you didn't have bones like you do,  
You would have quite an interesting shape.  
You would be just as flat as a piece of  
scotch tape.  
So take care of your bones like you should.

"Bones," by Sara Knupp and Ben Whittle of the F.J. Burke School in Medway, Massachusetts, took second place in the humor category, fourth-grade division, in the third annual Massachusetts Science Poetry Contest. The contest is sponsored by BC and directed by SOE Professor George Ladd. More than 1,500 entries were received from 100 schools.



## Spin control

Roxanne Valentino wanted so badly to fling her baton for BC that she completed her junior and senior high school years in one year in order to be eligible to compete for the partial, four-year scholarship awarded the University's feature twirler. The freshman fell "in love" with BC after soaking up the atmosphere at last year's Miami game, then went home to Canton, Ohio, to take extra courses in evening and summer school. Returning to the Heights last spring, she bested the competition and won the job and scholarship. Valentino, who also competes with America's champion twirling team, has been perfecting her sit spins, double walkovers and behind-the-back snags since age eight, developing what band director Sebastian Bonaiuto calls "an artistic approach."



EVZEN HOLAS



## As BC goes . . .

Boston College students favored Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton by a margin of 14 points, according to a campus-wide poll of 240 students contacted randomly by telephone just eight days before the election. The poll was undertaken by *The Heights* under the guidance of SOM Assistant Professor Richard McGowan. Bucking a trend that has seen the participation rate among young voters fall below 50% in recent years, fully 74% of BC students said they planned to vote.

**QUESTION:** *Who do you support in this year's presidential election?*

BUSH	CLINTON	PEROT	UNDECIDED
31%	45%	10%	15%

*Poll conducted October 25, with a margin of error of five points. Combined percentages do not equal 100 percent because of rounding.*

## Medal round

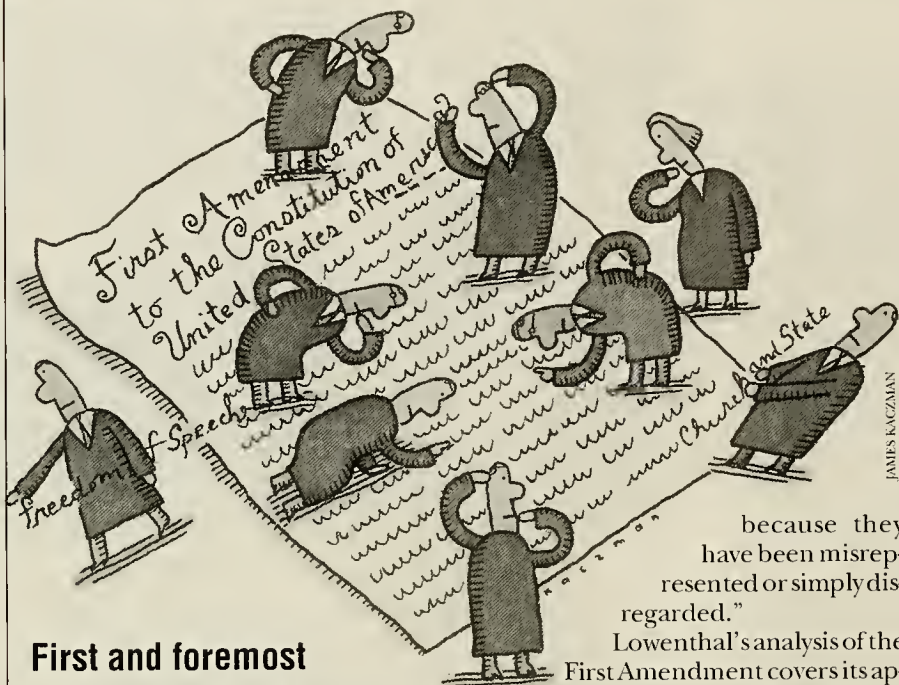
Six medals for academic achievement awarded to 1894 graduate David Regan have been donated to Boston College by his family. The medals "manifest the ideals and self-assurance of the College, which was only 30 years old then, as well as the institutional self-image," said University Historian Charles Donovan, SJ. "Medals were given out not just to the top student of the school, but to students in each class who excelled." Regan, who later

became an archdiocesan priest, medalled as BC's top student in each of his first three years, and also took awards in German

and math. He seems to have relaxed a little in his senior year, winning only one medal, as the best student in physics.







## First and foremost

It is a relatively brief statement, 44 words in all. Few documents in American history have launched as many controversies or been subject to as much scrutiny as the First Amendment to the Constitution, which protects free speech and exercise of religion.

But what has been missing from recent controversy is a sense of the amendment's original intent, says Political Science Professor David Lowenthal, author of the forthcoming book *No Freedom to Destroy Freedom: The First Amendment Restored*. Among those guilty of this neglect, according to Lowenthal, are the justices of the Supreme Court.

As Lowenthal sees it, the court's interpretation of the First Amendment over the last few decades is far from what the authors of the Constitution had in mind. What concerns him even more is that these revisionist views appear deeply ingrained in contemporary law. "There is a terrible conformity of view that there's only one possible reading of the First Amendment, and that is how the courts have interpreted it over the last 30 years or so," says Lowenthal. "My purpose in writing this book is to point out that there have been other views of the First Amendment in our history—views we should reexamine

because they have been misrepresented or simply disregarded."

Lowenthal's analysis of the First Amendment covers its application in three areas: freedom of speech for "revolutionary" groups which advocate violence and breaking laws; obscenity; and the church-state imbroglio. Through judicial toleration of the likes of the Ku Klux Klan and the Communist Party, the very system of government which made the First Amendment possible has been seriously threatened, Lowenthal says. By protecting works that are not only obscene but pornographic, the court has sanctioned forms of expression that are anathema to American society and family life, he says. And in endorsing the concept of a "wall" between church and state, it has diluted a critical influence on Americans' sense of morality.

Lowenthal argues that Jefferson, Washington, Madison, Adams and other founding fathers believed that even a liberal democratic society needed limits, or else it would fly apart from lack of cohesion; the society should have a common bond and foundation, with restraints on the most obvious abuses of liberty. Accordingly, he says, the First Amendment was never intended to separate church and state but to prevent the establishment of one state religion.

"That part of the amendment guaranteed complete religious liberty and

equality, preventing religion from becoming the object of national political rivalry," he explains. "It did not call for the disestablishment of state religions. If a public school was not supposed to be sectarian, neither did it have to be agnostic or atheistic. The First Amendment allows for the encouragement of religion."

Over time, however, American intellectuals—including Supreme Court justices Louis Brandeis and Oliver Wendell Holmes—moved away from the founding fathers' philosophy, reflecting their belief in society as "a progressive struggle for truth" rather than as a means of protecting vital interests. The nation, says Lowenthal, continues to bear the consequences.

## Mixed proposition

Proposition 2 1/2, the 1980 ballot initiative meant to relieve the Bay State of its derisive moniker, "Taxachusetts," shook up local government taxing and spending habits. But a study by Associate Professor of Political Science Dennis Hale shows the measure failed to reduce local spending, and missed one of its proponents' targets: state spending.

The law—commonly referred to as "Prop 2 1/2"—was one of the more severe tax/expenditure-limiting measures enacted by 19 states between 1978 and 1983. It capped municipal property tax levies at 2.5 percent of the aggregate value of a community's taxable property, and permitted tax levies to grow by no more than 2.5 percent per year.

For numerous municipal officials, the proposal conjured up a nightmarish prospect of lay-offs and reduced services. On the other side, citizens' and business groups believed that the state's taxes were too high and revenues too dependent on local property taxes, and that limiting the government's intake would stabilize or cut back excessive public spending. The severity of Prop 2 1/2, they felt, would send a message to an un-



responsive government.

Neither prediction has come entirely to pass, says Hale, whose research—based on statistical analysis and interviews with municipal officials—is set to appear in the Winter '93 issue of the quarterly *State and Local Government Review*.

Several factors offset the impact of Prop 2 1/2, he points out, including an unprecedented real estate boom through the '80s, which, in tripling property values, increased the total value of taxable property in local communities.

But "it was never entirely clear what the message of Prop 2 1/2 was," Hale contends. While the wrath of Prop 2 1/2's supporters seemed more directed at state government policies and procedures, its sights were aimed at the property tax and local governments.

In fact, Hale says, Prop 2 1/2 did not spark a reduction in local spending—statewide, real municipal spending increased by 3 percent per year from 1982 to 1990. Furthermore, Prop 2 1/2 promoted a centralizing of state public finance, encouraging increased reliance on state aid as a substitute for local revenue. From 1981 to 1990, Massachusetts' local aid contribution increased by 45 percent in constant dollars and by 1990 local aid was 55 percent of municipal tax levies.

Still, Hale is quick to point out, Prop 2 1/2 did have some effect: given the general favorable economic climate in Massachusetts during the middle years of the 1980s, local spending could have exceeded 3 percent per year if not for the cap; also, he says, some cities have adopted better management techniques and enacted long-advocated reforms.

## Overbyte

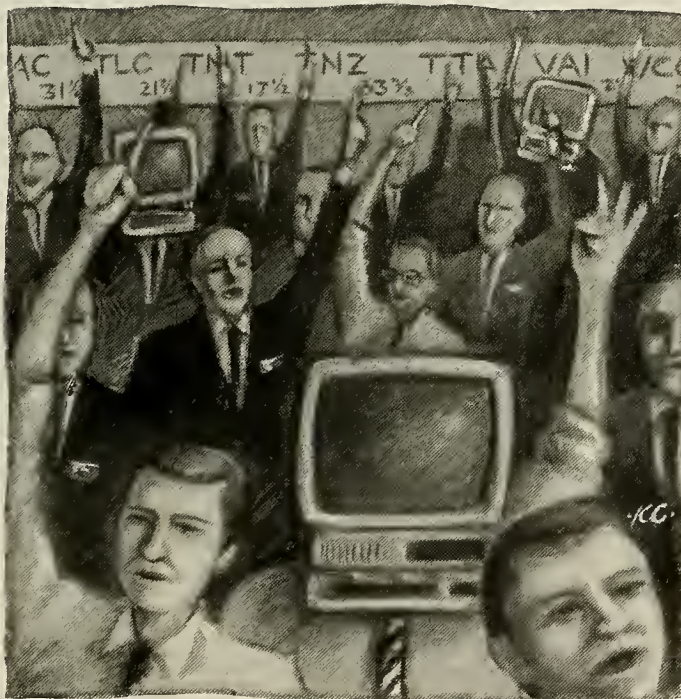
Can a computer duplicate what a man or woman can do? When it comes to trading stocks, three faculty from the Carroll School of Management say no. For decades, the New York Stock Exchange has reigned as one of the world's major nerve centers of commerce and business. In recent years, however, competitors utilizing computerized stock trading

featured in a forthcoming issue of the *Journal of Financial Economics*, indicates that in some cases the NYSE's method—traders using floor brokers as intermediaries to negotiate stock orders—can offer terms of trade superior to those offered through the "high-tech" approach.

"We were somewhat surprised at what we found on the floor exchange," says Marcus, who along with his co-authors teaches in the Finance

Department. "Most people view the NYSE as a textbook example of perfect competition, where it is assumed that the broker will always use whatever it takes to get an advantage. But that is not really the case." In fact, the authors found that the floor exchange engenders a degree of familiarity among groups of brokers and specialists not found in computerized trading. This familiarity, the professors say, is useful because it tends to reduce the incentive to exploit what is known as asymmetric, or private information. The study indicates that a given group can usually obtain better results through the sharing of asymmetric information—cooperating instead of competing.

"What's interesting is how so many of the exchange members are willing to abide by this kind of arrangement, whereby long-term gains are favored over short-term ones," Wilhelm says. "We are not arguing for one method over another. We are making the point that there are some tangible benefits in using the floor exchange and the professional relationships that evolve from it, and these can be weighed against the advantages or disadvantages of using the computerized exchange." ■



KEN CONDON

mechanisms have made significant inroads into NYSE trading, which adheres to the traditional "floor exchange" method. Traders who use computerized exchanges such as NASDAQ or Instinet—which have captured about 20 percent of the dollar volume in NYSE-listed stocks—cite several advantages: anonymity, 24-hour availability and generally lower costs.

But new isn't necessarily better, according to SOM Associate Professors Lawrence Benveniste and Alan Marcus and Assistant Professor William Wilhelm. Their research, to be



It was 20 years ago this September that a pipe-smoking Aristotelian scholar became the 24th president of Boston College. His mission was to turn a venerable but beleaguered institution away from the precipice



# ON THE BRINK

BY BRUCE MORGAN

**THE QUIET MAN IN BLACK**—the prospective new president of Boston College—was waiting patiently in his room at a downtown Boston hotel one day in the summer of 1972. John Smith, BC's financial vice president at that time, remembers going to see him. "He asked me to show him the balance sheet, and would I please tell him where the surpluses were. I said, 'Well, do you see that number in parens? That's where a surplus normally appears, only yours is a deficit.' 'Oh,' he said. He was smoking a pipe then." One can easily imagine a faint puff of smoke wafting toward the ceiling, and J. Donald Monan, SJ, with a concerned expression shadowing his face. "He certainly would have been discouraged at that moment," says Smith, "because it didn't look like the school would survive."

The problem presenting itself that day to the man who would soon assume the BC presidency had roots deep in the institution's history and management structure as well as the social climate. In 1970, the year Smith arrived to take over the finances, BC students and faculty were in an uproar over tuition hikes, Vietnam and institutional drift. There had been an expansion in programs and students that was not supported by revenues. Most visibly, the facilities had been neglected. Gutters were falling off the build-



ings, the roof of Bapst Library leaked badly, and the wooden stairs in Gasson Hall were worn concave, right down to the nailheads. Smith remembers reporting to his office in Gasson Hall and sitting down in a swivel chair that had only three wheels: "You had to be very careful to make sure you always leaned, so that there was no weight on the missing wheel."

More than the swivel chair was askew. Soon after his arrival, Smith—who had come from a corporate background at Raytheon—met late one night with the University controller to review the budget. The man showed Smith a ledger book half the size of a desk top. When Smith opened the book, long rolls of adding machine tape spilled out in his lap. "I added up everything, and I was off exactly one million [dollars]," Smith relates. "That's one . . . zero, zero, zero . . . zero, zero, zero. Now you *know* which way the error was."

Campus suppliers were being stiffed routinely. The company that supplied the University with fuel oil, for example, had not been paid in about two years. Invoices, Smith recalls, were kept in a desk drawer from which they were removed only after a supplier had phoned three times. Then they were sent to Accounts Payable. Once it was determined there weren't sufficient funds to pay the bill, an offer of one-third payment would be made to the vendor. These offers were usually accepted; suppliers were glad to get anything at all from the University.

On campus, reserves of patience and understanding had all but dried up. "Everyone was irritated," says Smith, wearing a checked flannel shirt and settled comfortably in the den of his suburban Boston home. He retired from BC in the spring of 1991. "I don't care at what level, whether they were faculty or administrators, maintenance men—everybody was irritated for some reason."

"There was a sense of uneasiness on the campus," says Charles Donovan, SJ, University historian, former academic vice president, and—circa 1970—a BC trustee. "Those of us who were in administration or trustees knew that there was a sapping of support among our normal clientele, our alumni, the priests of the [Boston] archdiocese, older families and so forth. You had a sapping of confidence in the way BC was

being run, internally because of the student unrest and the way it was handled. And then there began to be a sense of concern about the fiscal stability of the institution."

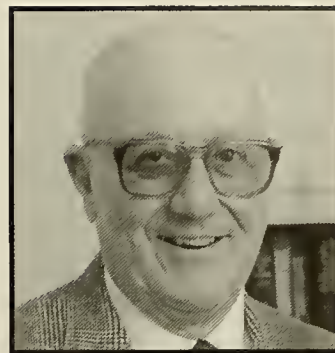
Part of the unrest was national, tied to the agony of the Vietnam War and societal changes that wracked the country in the late 1960s. But it was a strictly local concern—a proposed tuition hike of \$500 on a tuition of \$2,000, hard on the heels of a \$400 hike in tuition the previous year—that set off the campus-wide strike which began in mid-April 1970. "[BC President] Seavey [Joyce, SJ] called a meeting of the undergraduate student body in Roberts Center," Donovan relates, "and he started telling them about the tuition increase. Right in the middle of the thing they start yelling 'Strike!' and stamping their feet. And they did have a strike. Everybody else was having a strike about national affairs; we had our strike about the pocketbook."

Classes were boycotted, protest banners fluttered from Gasson Hall and student leaders occupied the president's office in Botolph House for eight days. A student referendum on a set of proposed strike resolutions was scheduled for May 5. But national events intervened violently, with the May 4 killing of four students by National Guardsmen at Kent State. What began as a tuition strike thus shaded into an antiwar strike—and the academic year drew to a close without classes having resumed.

The following December, a signal warning of the overall financial health of the University circulated around campus when President Joyce announced the freezing of faculty and administrative salaries for one year. Coming so close together, the strike and salary freeze fed a growing sense of alarm over the school's budgetary crisis and the leadership acumen of Fr. Joyce.

Both concerns were well founded. Fr. Joyce came across as a man nearly paralyzed in the face of student unrest, according to English Professor John Mahoney. "I was a so-called 'presidential advisor,'" Mahoney relates. "We advisors used to meet up on the top floor of Botolph House, and Seavey would sit there and say, 'Well, what shall we do?' Meanwhile, kids are outside hissing and booing."

Viewed in retrospect, the presidency of Fr. Joyce suggests a simple mismatch of



**I added up everything, and I was off exactly one million [dollars]. That's one . . . zero, zero, zero . . . zero, zero, zero. Now you *know* which way the error was."**

**JOHN SMITH**

*Facing page: BC protesters during the tuition strike of April 1970. Student unrest helped erode confidence in the Joyce presidency.*



*Top: Fr. Seavey Joyce at his desk in Botolph House, February 1972. "It has for the most part been a very discouraging job." Middle: The presidential search committee that interviewed Fr. Monan and found him well-prepared. Bottom: Fr. Joyce in Roberts Center, advising students of the impending tuition hike.*

man and job. Called to the presidency in 1968 from his deanship at the School of Management as a compromise candidate, Fr. Joyce "had essentially no power base," says Richard Huber, BC Law School dean at the time. "That created weaknesses that were endemic to the structure."

Some of Joyce's problems were clearly innate. Huber recalls his old friend, who died in 1988, as "a very nice man, probably a limited man." Joyce certainly didn't enjoy much about the job that had fallen to him. An interview that he gave the *Thursday Reporter*—BC's newspaper for faculty and staff—at the time of his resignation in February 1972 reveals scarcely a hint of job satisfaction after three-and-a-half years. Instead, the 58-year-old Fr. Joyce sounds weary and defeated. "It has for the most part been a very discouraging job; to be confronted with one conflict after another has made positive effort almost impossible," he lamented.

Would you accept the job again, knowing what you do now? he is asked. "I would not, I'm sorry to say." Will you take any pleasant memories? the interviewer persists, resulting in the president's stunningly bleak reply: "Well, I don't know. There have certainly been occasions that were pleasant."

Fr. Joyce's search for gratification in the job was made more difficult by some of the appointments he made, particularly the naming of English professor Francis X. Shea, SJ, as executive vice president. Brash, peppy and fiercely self-assured, Fr. Shea employed a combative style that further unnerved members of the community already worried about the University's future. Challenged in a 1970 alumni magazine interview to rebut charges that students and faculty didn't trust him, Fr. Shea replied: "One of my problems may well be calling them as I see them and with a bluntness and a sharp edge that makes it very hard to sound like anything but lying when one retreats from a position that perhaps one has assumed too hastily."

Some faculty were sufficiently discouraged by the situation on the Heights that they left BC. Recalled one, "We feared BC might end up as a state institution—or at least I did. There was an expanded hole in the net worth of the place. It just couldn't

go on that way—all the margin for error had been used up—but it seemed that the top administrators didn't recognize that."

Despite the rash of ominous signals and voices raised in anger, not everyone glimpsed disaster in the wings. "I never had the sense that the school was going to go out of business, I honestly have to say that," John Mahoney remarks. "And I was involved, I was on the strike negotiating team, I was on the Presidential Advisors. I was as close as any faculty member to what was happening."

Mahoney's sense of things was apparently widely shared. A series of informal faculty conclaves at a neighborhood restaurant—gatherings Mahoney fondly recalls as "wonderfully rambunctious"—were little given to talk about impending disaster. Instead, administrative instability and feeble faculty power held sway over the dinner rolls. Mahoney casts a typical call-to-arms along the following lines: "We've got to do something! This president is somehow or other not directing us along the right course. We're in difficulty! Our lives as academic men and women are being threatened! We have to somehow reassert the centrality of the faculty!"—oh, all those great speeches."

Losing their jobs? The lovely campus on the Heights shut down forever? Not a hint of these possibilities penetrated the room. Thomas Flynn '74, a student government leader, seconds the campus mood of tempered concern. "No question I knew that the budget was very, very tight, but I don't remember a strong sense of panic," says Flynn.

In truth, the BC financial picture through the late '60s was so obscured by a subtle shifting of funds that a person looking casually over the balance sheet would not necessarily have been alarmed.

The times had changed; the school had changed; the needs had changed; but the financial systems had not. "You got your bill," recalls Huber, "and you looked in the drawer to see if you could pay it." Through the mid-'60s, things stayed simple. The school was able to tap a large foundation grant as well as the homegrown Loyola Fund to cover extraordinary bumps in expenses. The Loyola Fund consisted of an annual payment to the University of deferred salary accrued by the Jesuit faculty



and administrators on campus. It added up to as much as 10 percent of the school's total annual expenditures. "Which may seem low, but it's not," Smith cautions.

Boston College came to rely on this regular cash infusion to balance its books. The solvency, however, was artificial, and the generous stream of money from the Jesuits—originally intended as a building fund reserve—became a plank laid across a chasm. "People merely looked at the bottom line, and they saw break-even, and they thought everything was fine," says Smith.

They were wrong. Three simultaneous trends were pointing toward calamity. As Smith relates, "Operating expenses of the school were growing; the finances of the school gave no glaring signal that they were in financial stress; and one of the main sources of revenue, the annual gift from the Jesuits, was declining because their own little financial algorithm was moving through that fewer-workers-more-expenses mode," Smith says.

The school's growth is well documented. Between 1960 and 1971, the University enjoyed steady and dramatic expansion—moving from a college with 8,200 students to a comprehensive university with 11,000 students. The number of full-time faculty nearly doubled. Four permanent dormitories, plus the "temporary" Modular Dormitories, were built to house students; three major academic buildings came on line; Devlin Hall was renovated. The school's operating budget soared almost 250 percent. And beginning in the mid-'60s, serious deficits began to occur.

The fiscal pain that hit Boston College was not unique to the institution. *The New Depression in Higher Education*, a 1971 Carnegie Commission study of American colleges and universities, concluded that the collegiate boom was exacting a terrible financial toll on the schools involved. Their success was killing them. In the study, BC was judged to be "in trouble" along with such established schools as Stanford, Berkeley and Tulane. Harvard and Michigan were "headed for trouble." Only 11 of the 41 schools surveyed were judged to be in the clear.

Noted the report: "The essence of the problem is that costs and income are both rising, but costs are rising at a steady or

slowly growing rate, whereas income is growing at a declining rate . . . For most colleges and universities, the main consequences of the resulting divergence of cost and income began to appear late in the decade, in the academic year 1967-68 or 1968-69."

Smith guesses that BC's slide began a little earlier, around 1966. The fiscal juggling involved in covering the school's debt followed absolutely normal accounting procedures; nothing illegal transpired. But without a doubt these transfers masked, and worsened, the University's financial plight. The figure commonly used to describe the University deficit at the time of Fr. Monan's arrival in the fall of 1972 is \$4 million. Smith doesn't buy it. He estimates that, after factoring in the costs of long-neglected maintenance, Boston College was more like \$30 million in the hole.

Fr. Joyce inherited all the problems of a venerable institution whose operational systems had not yet caught up with its needs. Simultaneously, he faced a spirit of campus insurrection that would not go away. A more aggressive president—a different president—might have been able to paddle the University through the rocky shoals of the late '60s and survive in office; but few college presidents in this era managed to pull it off. "He rode the tide more than he tried to change things," grants Huber. "He had traits that in another time might have made him a perfectly fine president." Says Smith: "We needed someone that, in an instant, could recognize the problem and do something about it."

Acutely self-aware, Fr. Joyce conceded his failings freely, even going so far as to inform the BC trustees—at a meeting in December 1970—that he wished a "better and stronger" man were at the helm of the University. It is a plaintive and recurrent theme, appearing sometimes mutedly, sometimes starkly in news accounts of the period. Huber paid a call on his friend Seavey shortly after the resignation and found him in a relaxed, contemplative mood. According to Huber, "Joyce said he was not the right person for the job, he had a different style of leadership than what was required, and BC ought to go out and get that sort of man."



**T**he operational systems in place reflected "a mentality that was very subversive—the belief that information was a commodity like silver or gold. You know: the scarcer it is, the more valuable."

FRANK CAMPANELLA



**Everybody was anxious and cautious and looking over one's shoulder, and here we had this breath of fresh air coming in from Le Moyne."**

**MARY GRIFFIN**

**T**he man BC went out and got in 1972 was then 47 years old. He came to BC from Le Moyne College, in Syracuse, New York, where he had served as academic dean and vice president, as well as chair of the philosophy department. He was a highly regarded Aristotelian scholar, and in the spring of 1972, while BC was engaging in what was turning into a fruitless search for a new president, he had just stepped down from the Le Moyne administration and was preparing to embark on a brief sabbatical followed by an extended period of research. He intended to write a book on ethics.

Then came a phone call from an old colleague, Francis Mackin, SJ, provost at Fordham and a trustee of Boston College. His call was an invitation to apply for the top post at troubled BC. Fr. Monan agreed to join Fr. Mackin to discuss the possibilities, and soon after put his sabbatical plans on hold in order to meet with Boston College's presidential search committee. The sabbatical never took place; the book on ethics is yet to be written.

Professor of Education Mary Griffin, one of the 11 members of the presidential search committee, recalls the impression Fr. Monan made on the group at their meeting: he had done his homework and understood BC's situation. He had a vision for the foundering school—and confidence in that vision. Griffin was especially heartened by Fr. Monan's ability to listen. "He had great respect for people, the dignity of people," she says. "You could tell that from the discussions we had. It just came through. We felt immediately that this was someone who would establish a great deal of mutual trust. Everybody was anxious and cautious and looking over one's shoulder, and here we had this breath of fresh air coming in from Le Moyne."

Less obvious were some of the personal traits that would serve Fr. Monan well in his new job. He had a fixity about attaining goals—a remarkable undeterredness. In a tribute written at the time of his arrival, a colleague from Le Moyne tells a revealing story about playing golf one evening near the campus and bumping into Fr. Monan "retracing the fairways at Green Lakes trying to find a pipe he had placed on the ground while taking a shot that afternoon."

That was one side of the man: utterly

focused on details and utterly self-contained. However, the first note he struck at BC was anything but distant. He breezed onto campus like a natural force. He turns up everywhere in the news pages of the time, puffing his pipe as he surveys the inner and outer workings of the University. In many stories he appears simply as "the man with the pipe." The note of relief and reassurance he brings to the scene is unmistakable.

In one account from late September 1972, the month of his arrival, Fr. Monan attends a football game against Tulane. "The real star Friday night was a tall, slender man who wears a pipe like a security blanket and who plays a mean game of golf," relayed a scribe for the *Thursday Reporter*. "He didn't stay long. He didn't have to. The simple fact that he showed up says *multo* about the ex-hockey player. There is an ease and presence about the man that is quiet and proud."

"Fr. Monan projected not only the image but the reality of youthful vigor, self-confidence without arrogance, openness, friendliness, but mostly that he was in charge," remembers Fr. Donovan. Huber concurs, adding that "the sense of confidence that Fr. Monan gave you, even in a short meeting, was very, very satisfying."

The new president acted without delay to correct the two main forms of institutional drift at BC. As Fr. Donovan explains: "He took first things first. He told me, 'The first job should be academic, but not in our case. We've got to face finances first.'" In November, Fr. Monan forged a new committee, chaired by Donald J. White, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and including vice presidents and deans and two students. He gave the committee until May to produce a balanced budget and sketch out University revenues and expenditures over the next five years. "Significant deficits must not occur," Fr. Monan warned committee members in a letter.

The meetings of the Long-Range Fiscal Planning Committee were characterized by a "no-nonsense" spirit leavened by laughter, says White. "We were over a barrel and everyone knew it. The question was, How do we get off it?" Fr. Monan, who attended the meetings regularly, would sit gripping his pipe, listening hard and offering comments from time to time. His presence "kept people aware of thinking first before they spoke," says White.



Heeding Fr. Monan's call for stringency, the committee issued a report that projected balanced budgets. The master plan called for reducing the University's short-term debt, then amounting to several million dollars; building a reserve fund for emergency needs; earmarking money for the physical renovation of the campus; and plumping up the University's meager endowment. Within a year of the report's release, budget cuts on campus had been implemented to the tune of about \$1.5 million.

"Talk of financial planning often stirs fears in the minds of people that reductions mean a loss of quality," Fr. Monan told a reporter shortly after moving into Botolph House. "In fact, the quality of the institution will improve through rational planning. The greatest threat to institutional quality is not to do financial planning."

Once the books were on their way to being balanced, Fr. Monan turned his attention to curricular issues. Fr. Donovan tells the tale: "Right off the bat [in September 1973] he established the University Academic Planning Council [chaired by Fr. Donovan]. Monan was nominal chairman; I think he only missed two meetings. And we met—boy, did we meet. That took a year and a half. We wanted to make sure where our emphasis should be as a University."

Convening the group in the fall of 1973 was like extending an umbrella over the fractured campus—a potent symbolic gesture. In substance, the final report of the UAPC offered little more than modest curricular refinement. Even so, John Mahoney, who served on the Academic Affairs Committee of the UAPC, recalls the council's creation as a resonant move. "Oh, it was tremendously important," says Mahoney, "because it involved the whole university. It developed much more faculty involvement than I have ever seen at BC."

Mahoney argues that the faculty's broken faith in the University's academic life posed a risk no less severe than the school's financial seepage. "At a time when the war was at its height and students were searching for some kind of meaning, faculty members like me felt that the one thing we wanted to do more than anything—teach—was being denied us, with students on strike and classes not being held. We sort of lost confidence. The fiscal instability was part of it, sure, but way down deep it was this sense

of [slipping] academic leadership and academic standards."

While grappling with finances and curriculum, Fr. Monan also worked to straighten out the school's knotted internal management. Within his first year he had appointed Francis Campanella, then a 37-year-old professor of finance at SOM, as his executive vice president. In retrospect, the selection of Campanella is universally seen by campus observers as a brilliant stroke—perhaps the single most inspired hiring decision of any that Fr. Monan has made during his tenure.

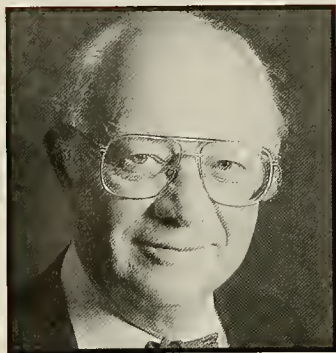
As Fr. Donovan points out, Fr. Monan "took a chance on a young man. Campanella in a sense balanced and complemented Monan. Father [Monan] was a philosopher. And here's a hands-on business technician." The pairing clicked. John Smith describes the appointment of Campanella in July 1973 as a move that supplied "the third leg of the stool" that would effectively run BC for most of the next two decades. (Campanella stepped down as EVP in 1991 to return to teaching.)

Like Smith, Campanella faced a mess. BC's internal management was an echo of its financial difficulties. "Everything was a disaster," Campanella says bluntly. Hard information—the basis for any long-range planning and decision-making—was all but impossible to come by. Campanella uses the example of trying to determine just how many beds there were on campus. Three different University offices would provide three different answers. Each office would have its own explanation for the number it gave; but there was no institutional effort to make the data coherent or accessible.

The operational systems, says Campanella, were the product of "a mentality that was very subversive—the belief that information was a commodity like silver or gold. You know: the scarcer it is, the more valuable." The new vice president set about trying to change this parochial, walled-village thinking. He invited IBM in for a free consultation, to begin to establish a modern information systems structure. He worked on long-range financial planning. He began to upgrade the confidence and self-esteem of University staff members through management training seminars. He tried to instill tighter procedural stan-



Top: John Smith, Fr. Monan, Charles Donovan, SJ. Bottom: "The man with the pipe," early in his tenure.



**It is arguable that Fr. Monan and his team have outdone every other university in the land. In fact, the transformation of Boston College ranks among the greatest accomplishments in American higher education of the period."**

CLARE COTTON

dards all the way around, whether that meant properly bidding contracts out or hiring the best people available for a given job.

Previously, "a lot of things were done with a wink of the eye," notes Campanella. Employees who had a brother or cousin hungry for a job could probably find them one at BC. According to Campanella, the way the school functioned in the early '70s "was strictly an informal system, dependent on quirks of personality."

Against this backdrop of insularity and resistance, the rescue team of Campanella, Smith and Monan went to work. "We really had a can-do attitude," recalls Campanella. "We never had any doubt; we always believed we could do it." "Somehow or other, we just divvied up the job, not always according to the organizational chart that you saw in front of you," Smith says.

Fr. Monan's role as president and team leader was clear and purposeful, but open-handed. "His relationship with his lieutenants was fabulous," comments Fr. Donovan. "They had their job to do, and he sat back and let them do it, but—I know from a couple of instances—if things weren't going well, he would check. He had his eye on everything."

Fr. Monan "has a good, natural instinct for management, which means he always asks good questions," says Campanella. For his part, Smith cites the kind of pointed inquiries Fr. Monan would be likely to pose regarding a planned dormitory on campus: How much are we paying per square foot? Why are we building it this way? What are the zoning code requirements? "Don't forget," says Smith, "he sits in on all the Buildings and Properties Committees [of the Board of Trustees]. He sits in on the Development Committee. He gets all the minutes, and reads them. He gets all the presentations of the finance and other committees, and many times asks to have things reviewed. If something weren't satisfactory, he would say to the chairman of a committee, he wants that reviewed with certitude, and comments made on it."

During his first few years, Fr. Monan was so deeply buried in paperwork and meetings, according to GA&S's White, that "I can remember faculty coming up to me and saying, 'Where's President Monan? I haven't seen him around.' I'd say, 'He's working his butt off.'"

It's been a little more than 20 years since Fr. Monan met with John Smith in a Boston hotel room for a first look at BC's grim balance sheet. His once-totemic pipe is no longer in use. He put it down one day to see if he could not smoke for 24 hours, he has told an interviewer, and hasn't picked it up since.

Much else about BC has changed, as well. (See page 34.) Operating deficits are ancient history. A university formerly teetering on the edge of the precipice draws upwards of 11,000 applicants per year and consistently places in *Barron's* list of the top 50 colleges and universities. The once anemic endowment now ranks at number 47 in the country, with assets at the end of the last fiscal year rising past \$356 million. A campus that was once literally falling to pieces is one of few in the nation that can claim it does not engage in deferred maintenance of its structures. Alumni and alumnae, once dismayed by events on the Heights, financially support Boston College with ever-increasing generosity. The process of grassroots-based institutional self-examination, first seen in the creation of financial and academic planning councils in the year of Fr. Monan's arrival, has become a habit of being, as has the practice of looking ahead, as has confidence.

At Botolph House on the northwestern edge of the campus, home of the president's office, the lamp still burns bright late into many nights. There is one car in the parking lot. Fr. Monan's enthusiasm for the job, and the pleasure he takes in it, have never been higher, according to close observers.

Clare Cotton has long studied the inner workings of private universities from his perch as director of Massachusetts' Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "Given where BC was in 1972," he says, "it is arguable that Fr. Monan and his team—because no one does anything like this by himself—have outdone every other university in the land. In fact, the transformation of Boston College in the last 20 years ranks among the greatest accomplishments in American higher education of the period."

*Bruce Morgan is this magazine's associate editor.*



# THE FIRST 20 YEARS



*Why he came, what he helped to do and why  
he likes visiting the O'Neill Library at night—  
a conversation with J. Donald Monan, SJ,  
who this fall celebrates two decades as  
Boston College's president*

*Interview by*  
PATRICIA DELANEY '80

*BCM: Legend has it that you were off to sabbatical—a little golf followed by research—when you received a call asking you to apply for the presidency of Boston College.*

**FR. MONAN:** That's true. I'd told the president of Le Moyne College that I would serve as dean for four years, then I wanted to return to teaching and especially to writing; I was very interested in doing a book on ethics. In 1972 the four years were up, I had tendered my resignation, a replacement had been identified, and I literally was walking out the door to begin a few weeks of vacation when my former secretary called me and said Fr. Frank Mackin from Fordham University was on the telephone. I had known Frank from Fordham's board [of trustees]. He said he was representing Boston College, where he also served on the board, and he wanted me to consider being a candidate for the presidency.

*What was your immediate reaction?*

I told him I was going on sabbatical, then back to the classroom to teach, and in fact, that I was just about to get in the car and begin vacation. He asked where I was going, and I said, to Canada, up the St. Lawrence River, starting with Montreal and then to Quebec. He said he'd meet me in Montreal the following morning. And he did.

*Why did you decide to change your plans?*

Frank and I talked about Boston College and he asked me to consider joining the search. I told him I'd think about it, he went back to New York and I continued my trip to Quebec, then came down to Boston, where I talked to a few people about the school. Then I went back to Syracuse and talked to a few others, including Jesuit officials. All recognized the importance of Boston College and its leadership and they encouraged me to make myself a candidate. So I did.

*The University was facing some serious problems at that time. What attracted you to the idea of serving as its president at such a critical point?*

I wouldn't have come to Boston College at all if I hadn't felt that it had great existing strength, despite the problems. It had a marvelous campus, a strong student body and very good faculty, who not only were academically strong, but also were committed to the school. They showed that commitment when the University was financially hard pressed and they went without any type of salary increase. Coming from the outside, with a fresh perspective, I could see that the existing strength held potential for an even greater advancement.

*What was your first priority upon taking office?*

The most obvious problem was the financial situation. Even that was only one aspect of a series of challenges that many universities faced between 1968 and 1972—but, at Boston College, the financial situation was such that there was a genuine danger of becoming insolvent, and the reason was, quite simply, that over the course of the previous several years there had been one operating deficit after another that completely exhausted all reserves. The very small restricted endowment, about \$4 million, that was in place was balanced by an accumulated deficit of approximately \$4 million in the current fund; even worse, we were operating on a short-term credit line, and any further deficits would have resulted in the loss of that credit line and bankruptcy. So, while there existed a series of problems, the primary one was financial: We simply could not run any further deficits.

We needed a plan, and systems and controls in place to ensure that the plan could be carried out, which is precisely what we undertook during the first year of my presidency.

Our first long-range financial plan ensured that we could look forward to five years without any deficits. It involved significant reduction in expen-

ditures but also was realistic, one that we felt we could adhere to. [Former Financial Vice President and Treasurer] John Smith had come on board the year before I arrived and had begun to put the financial systems in place that would enable us to track where we were in meeting our goals during the course of the year.

And at the end of that first year, there was an added benefit: when faculty and staff recognized that we were no longer on the brink of insolvency, that we did have both a future and a realistic plan to move forward, there was a tremendous change in the overall morale of the institution.

*For an academician and a philosopher, you've exhibited an astute head for business from day one.*

I'd done a good deal of institutional long-range planning when I was serving as academic dean and as vice president at Le Moyne College. I'd been in charge of the institutional planning, which involved all facets of the operation: goal-setting, academic programming and budgeting. I'd also served on the [trustee] budget committee at Fordham, which gave me a good grasp of the financial operations of colleges and universities. And, of course, I had the superb talents of John Smith and of Frank Campanella, whom I appointed executive vice president in my second year.

*You mentioned a series of problems that were facing Boston College when you arrived, in addition to the financial situation.*

I also felt very strongly that the centrality of the academic mission of the University had to be restored. To a degree, I think that the academic priorities at Boston College, and at many, many universities, had been dislocated—the legacy of years of social upheaval. Students were caught in what they considered to be a dichotomy between the worth of the academic enterprise and the countering worth, as they saw it, of direct social involve-

ment. The entire country was involved in tremendous social turmoil in attempting to address the problems of war, of race, of poverty—and very idealistic young people seriously questioned whether they should be devoting their time fully to the demands of a high-quality collegiate education, or whether they should be doing something in terms of direct social service. That perceived dichotomy had its effect on faculty, as well; teaching every day for several years students who themselves are ambivalent about the worth of the academic enterprise has to take its toll. As a result, I think there really was a loss of centrality of the educational mission of the school.

So, in my second year, as soon as the financial planning was completed, we began the academic plan, to again reaffirm the importance and centrality of the academic mission of the school—and also to try to redefine the Catholic character of the institution. In the aftermath of Vatican II, a great many of the accidentals of Catholicism were changed and there was a great deal of questioning in the minds of people as to what constituted the essentials of Catholic character. We had to undertake a form of planning that would redefine both the Catholic character and the academic mission of the institution.

Also, as a result of the divisions or the turmoil of the '60s, there was a great deal of disaffection between various segments of the academic community and it was extremely important, to my mind, to heal rifts and divisions among students and faculty and administrative offices. As it happened, the planning process itself did much to re-establish trust among all those groups, because when we sat down together to work on some of these very fundamental problems and began to make real progress, I think the sense of community was strengthened and solidified in very important ways.

*Can you identify the most difficult decision you've had to make during your tenure?*

I actually don't find major decisions



difficult. Of course, some decisions were, and are, more important than others. To cite only a few examples, it was fundamentally important to do a financial plan right away. The decision to undertake extensive improvements of the campus was extremely important and that decision has been reinforced as we have progressed. Also, the decision to go forward with the O'Neill Library was very important: Boston College had needed an expanded library for 25 or 30 years. The decision to move ahead with it and to obtain assistance in the financing of it so that we could manage its cost effectively had a very dramatic impact on the academic life of the University.

I'm also convinced that personnel decisions are extremely important. We attempt to be as insightful as possible in appointing the people who fill key administrative positions.

*Boston College is not experiencing the fiscal and enrollment pressures that currently face many colleges and universities. Why?*

I think there are several things responsible for Boston College's strength. Most private institutions are heavily enrollment dependent, and if they have drastic reductions in their student body there are going to be drastic financial problems as well as programmatic ones. Boston College has consistently had very strong numbers of applicants. The important question is, why? Why have we had such a strong student body? And there's no single answer to that. Certainly, part of it has to do with the professionalism of our enrollment management office. We were among the first to apply a great deal of sophisticated market research to our methods of recruitment. But you can have all the technique in the world, and if you don't have a good product you don't attract people to it. Our best advertisement for Boston College is our own students. They love Boston College and they let other people know that.

They love the academic program, which is a great tribute to the quality of the faculty and to their interest in the

students. They love life outside the classroom, the extracurricular programs, which offer scope for almost every talent. The University's Catholic character is a large part of its strength and attraction; we have a wonderfully rich liturgical life for students here. We also have one of the most beautiful campuses in the Northeast, and we try to enhance its beauty and functionalism every year. And we're in Boston, an extremely attractive location. All of these factors contribute to the strength and quality of the students we attract and therefore to the strength of the University.

Then there are the highly professional factors: professionalization of our enrollment management function, of our planning processes, of our budgeting techniques. One of the significant differences between Boston College today and so many other universities is the fact that in the mid-'70s we adopted the practice of depreciation accounting that had been used by the business sector but that non-profit institutions had never used before. We introduced into our operating budgets a depreciation charge which made it possible for us to move ahead in the expansion of the campus, as well as to tend to the refurbishment of our facilities on an annual basis. The result is that, whereas other universities are now reporting hundreds of millions of dollars in deferred maintenance projects, Boston College has effectively none.

We began this practice in 1974, at John Smith's suggestion, and today it's being recommended to all colleges and universities.

*Boston College has grown and evolved in extraordinary ways since your arrival. What factors have been significant to its success?*

Clearly, at a university as complex as Boston College, any successes are not individual, but the successes of many people working together. But, first and foremost, is our board of trustees, whose level of expertise and interest and commitment to Boston College is altogether singular, in my experience,



***T***he academic priorities had been dislocated—the legacy of years of social upheaval. Students were caught in what they considered to be a dichotomy between the worth of the academic enterprise and the countering worth, as they saw it, of direct social involvement.”

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GARY GILBERT



***T***he influence of the family is less than it was, as is the influence of the Church. There is a greater need for other forces in society to pick up some of that function. The responsibility of the university is not merely the transmission of knowledge, but also of human values."

and I've served on a number of university boards. In addition to the formal decisions that the board makes, to me one of their greatest benefits is their oversight. I take it as part of management's responsibility to keep the board apprised of all major university initiatives and directions—and the fact that this highly experienced and dedicated board is aware of and critiquing those directions and initiatives is perhaps the greatest assurance they give to management of the correctness of our direction.

*Long-range planning has continued throughout your tenure. The "Goals for 1990s" document in 1986 outlined objectives related to academic excellence, Catholic identity and quality of campus life. Six years later, are you satisfied with the progress we've made toward achieving those goals?*

Goals such as those remain ideals that we never fully attain, but rather fulfill in deeper and deeper forms. In those six years, however, we definitely have made significant advances in the academic quality of the institution, especially in the emphasis that we have increasingly put on graduate education, on research and on interdisciplinary relationships.

In addition to the ongoing liturgical programs of our Chaplaincy, the Catholic character of the institution has been significantly influenced by the activities of the Jesuit Institute and by the additions we have made to the Theology Department. I also have great hopes for our newly established doctoral program in Catholic ethics because we have the resources here to almost immediately be the strongest center for Catholic moral thought in the country, which could be an extraordinary service both to the national academic community as well as to everyone who is attempting to relate Catholic thought and belief to the intricacies of the late 20th century.

Also, in my own ways, I have tried to broaden the focus of what we mean by the Catholic character of the institution, to try to get away from any dualis-

tic thinking—that the academic excellence of the school and its Catholic character are separate and unrelated entities. The Catholic character of the institution isn't identifiable with the Chaplaincy or the Theology Department or with a priest in a particular position; a Catholic university's academic excellence itself is apostolic; its basic research is part and parcel of its Christian mission in the world.

Regarding campus life, we have one of the richest and most diverse programs for life outside of the classroom of any college or university. There's a tremendous amount of imagination on the part of our students, a tremendous capacity for leadership and for self-expression that makes for a great variety and wealth of activity on campus. And, in undertaking plans to enlarge our resident facilities on campus, some of the inconveniences of living off campus can be reduced; we also have on the drawing board a student center which will be an important addition to student life outside of the classroom.

I also think one of the greatest strengths of Boston College, in terms of student life, is that we offer both structure and freedom, which makes for a very effective pedagogy. Students here know what the University stands for, what its values are. That doesn't mean that everyone on campus thinks alike or has exactly the same type of values, but they are aware of the University's values and can measure their own questioning against them. At the same time, they are not confined to a restrictive pedagogy; they are not forced to think and act in a regimented way. There is great personal freedom, yet there also is a structure of University values that are of invaluable assistance to students as they are growing to full maturity.

*Some would contend that student attitudes and priorities have changed dramatically over the past two decades. Is that your perception?*

I think today's students see the relationship between social involvement



and academic life very differently from the way students in the early '70s saw that relationship. There was a dichotomy back then, when, as I said, too many students felt that they had to choose one or the other, that the importance of direct social activity was actually in many cases a detriment, a competitor to academic life. Today, I think there is just as much idealism as there was then, but I don't think the students see the two pursuits as competitive. They recognize that service to others through social involvement is extremely important, but also that the very finest education they can have is going to be instrumental to assisting people as well. They see that the two complement, rather than compete with, each other.

*Do you perceive a university's role in society to have changed significantly since the early '70s?*

All universities are always evolving because society itself is always evolving, as is the relationship universities have to that society. To a degree, I think you need distance from a time period in order to be able to determine exactly what its dynamics are, but I certainly feel that in today's American society colleges and universities have become more important rather than less so, for two reasons.

First, we are increasingly a knowledge-based society and therefore colleges and universities, through their research, transmission of knowledge and creation of new knowledge, are becoming more and more the engines for development of high culture. Second, so many other of the forces in culture are weakening. The influence of the family, unfortunately, is significantly less than it was 50 or even 20 years ago, as is, in many ways, the influence of the Church. As a result, there is greater need for other forces in society to pick up some of that function. The responsibility of the university is not merely the transmission of knowledge but also of human values.

*What about universities' direct contributions to society, such as helping inner-city schools?*

One of the great legacies of the late 1960s is that every college catalog in the country today addresses the three functions of teaching, research and service. That element of service, especially to the local community, would not have been emphasized to that degree back in the '50s and early '60s. But society's problems have become so complex that no single agency, such as a state or city government or a local community, is able to resolve them; it now calls for the cooperative effort of many different agencies. That, to me, really has been a sea change in American society. For so many, many decades upon decades—almost centuries—there has been an increasing assumption of responsibility on the part of government to resolve social problems. But public management simply is not able to cope where the problems themselves have become so complex, so now we're seeing a response on the part of the corporate sector, the not-for-profit sector and the governmental sector—a move toward forming partnerships and joining together to attempt to resolve some of our problems. But the task is far from over.

*What do you perceive to be the greatest challenge for higher education in the 1990s?*

We need a fundamental re-evaluation of the mission of higher education in the United States. I think that at this point we have so expanded both the functions and the clienteles of colleges and universities that the whole concept of higher education—as opposed to merely post-secondary education—has become confused as to its mission and confused, perhaps wastefully, as to what is appropriate financing. This confusion also does not serve well the needs of the vast numbers of young people who need an improved level of education, but not necessarily higher education.

*If you had not been a university president or joined the Society of Jesus, what path might you have chosen?*

At this point, I really don't know. I always was very attracted to things intellectual, so in that sense it might have been a teaching career. But at the same time, I've become very inclined toward active decision-making, so I can envision a business career as well.

*Looking back over your many achievements at the University, what gives you the greatest satisfaction?*

In terms of something very tangible, I probably get the greatest satisfaction from going to the O'Neill Library at night, when it is absolutely filled with students working, and just recognizing what a great benefit that facility is to the whole learning process, for both students and faculty.

*The University now enjoys a prestigious national reputation. From your vantage point at this time, to what should Boston College aspire as it moves toward a new century?*

The first challenge will be to maintain and enhance our capacity to continue in the qualitative directions that we have been following for the past decade. Since strength builds upon strength, I believe that we should be able to continue those directions.

Ultimately, our aspirations for a distinctive future should be linked to the manner in which we connect our ideals of academic excellence and our Catholic character. I, of course, consider a religious dimension to be a unique enrichment to any institution whose mission is educational. Among the premier institutions in the land, there should be one that brings with it the distinctive enrichment of the Catholic tradition.

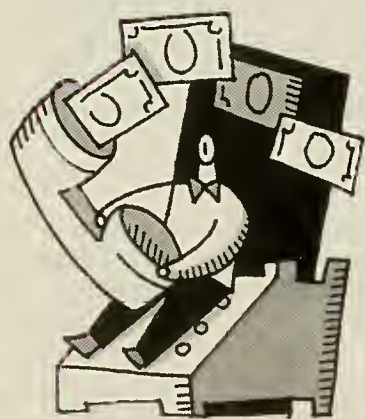
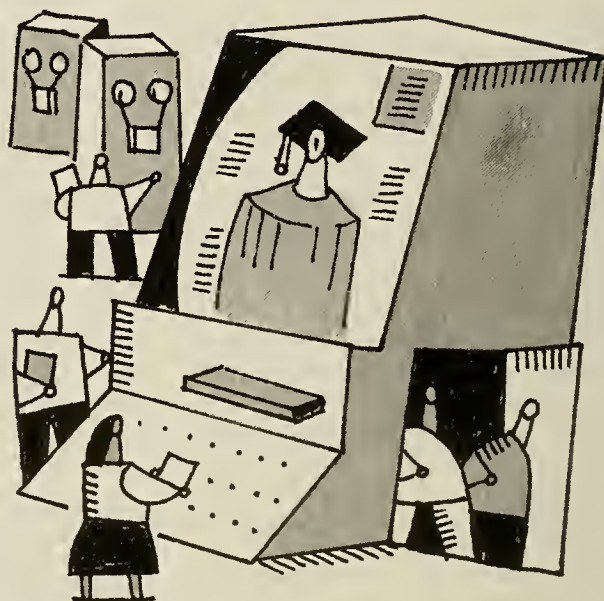
I think that should be our aspiration. ■

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*Patricia Delaney '80, is the director of media relations in the Boston College Office of Public Affairs.*

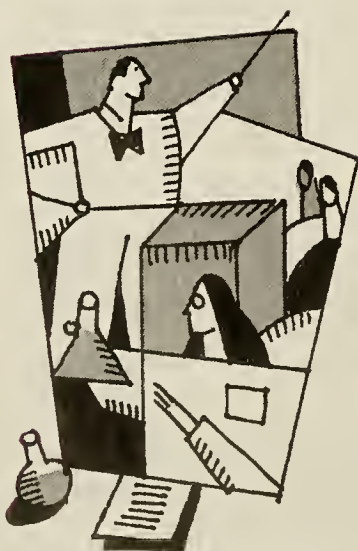
## The Management: **ADMINISTRATION**

	1972	1992
Undergraduate cost (tuition, room, board, fees)	\$4,125	\$20,185
BC financial aid (millions)	\$1.7	\$35.4
Operating budget (millions)	\$34.4	\$255.3
Fund balance (millions)	\$50.0	\$531.0
Endowment (millions)	\$5.0	\$355.7
Bond rating	none	A+ (S&P)
Full-time staff	887	1,585
Computer workstations	0	2,681



## The Support: **FUNDRAISING**

	1972	1992
Donors	4,896	30,316
Receipts (millions)	\$1.3	\$16.6
Alumni gifts (millions)	\$36	\$8.8
Corporate & foundation gifts (millions)	\$44	\$4.4



## The Academy: **FACULTY**

	1972	1992
Full-time	523	579
Earned PhD	72%	94%
Women (full-time)	24%	32%
Compensation (average salary and benefits)	\$17,025	\$59,500
Sponsored research (millions)	\$6.1	\$14.6



## The Faithful: **ALUMNI**

	1972	1992
Alumni	54,847	101,451
Women alumni	31%	45%
Florida residents	366	2,141
California residents	989	3,657
Massachusetts residents	32,908	50,726

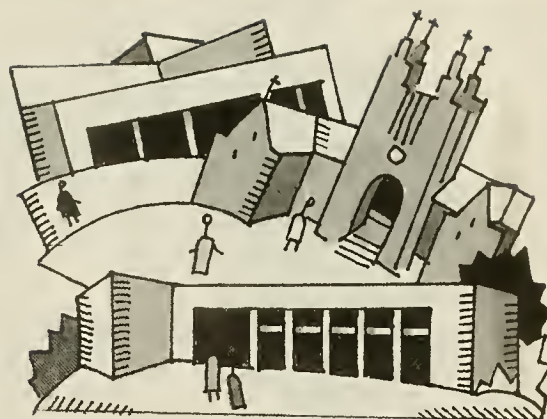


## The Seekers: *STUDENTS*

	1972	1992
Students (total)	11,111	14,557
Nations represented	34	72
Undergraduates (full-time)	6,640	8,806
Women	44%	55%
African-American	*234	287
Asian-American	*179	560
Hispanic-American	*238	414
Foreign students	26	257
Freshmen from Massachusetts	54%	29%
Freshmen from outside Northeast region	7%	54%
Undergraduates living on campus	40%	68%
Undergraduate applications	7,286	11,516
Average applicant SAT score:		
Verbal	530	565
Math	554	635
Undergraduate distribution by school:		
Arts & Sciences	53%	63%
Carroll School of Management	23%	24%
Education	16%	8%
Nursing	8%	5%
Most popular undergraduate majors**	English	English
	Accounting	Finance
Undergraduate degrees conferred	1,634	2,915
Graduate students	3,370	4,256
Foreign students	89	349
Graduate applications	4,746	9,659
Graduate degrees conferred	997	1,017
Doctoral degrees conferred	52	104

\* 1980-81 figures

\*\*Since 1972, nine new undergraduate majors have been added: Biochemistry, Environmental Geosciences, Geophysics, Human Development, Information Systems, Music, Operations Management, Human Resource Management and Quantitative Analysis.



## The Layout: *FACILITIES*

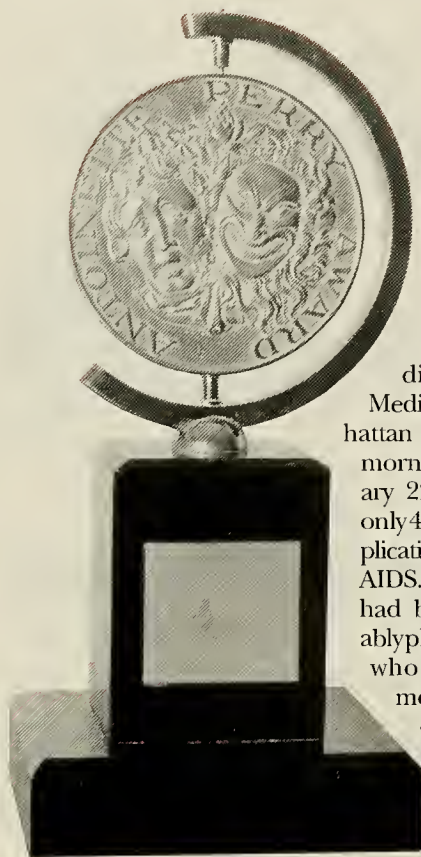
	1972	1992
Campus acreage	112.3	184.7
Buildings	59	83
Residence halls	15	26
Residence hall capacity	3,000	5,773
Libraries:		
Volumes (thousands)	173	1,278
Square footage (thousands)	59	342



## The Games: *ATHLETICS*

	1972	1992
Men's varsity sports	9	16
Women's varsity sports	5	15
Basketball seating	4,000	8,500
Hockey seating	4,000	7,600

ILLUSTRATIONS BY ROBIN JAREAU



BY JAN WOJCIK '68

### A. J. ANTOON

died at the NYU Medical Center in Manhattan during the early morning hours of January 22, 1992. He was only 47. He died of complications resulting from AIDS. In middle age he had become comfortably plump, and a friend who saw him two months before he died said he was beginning to look like the Buddha. But he

had windled to a Gandhi-like waif at the end. Around his bed stood three old friends holding hands, one of whom was singing him a lullaby from *Trelawny of the Wells*, a play A.J. had directed on Broadway. He died just as they thought he was beginning to listen. Thus beautifully, and unspeakably sadly, Boston College lost one of her most talented children.

Only five years after graduating from BC in 1968 with degrees in English and philosophy, A.J. (he was christened Alfred Joseph, but God help the non-relative who remembered) had already been nominated for two Tony awards. He won one for directing *That Championship Season* (as well as a Drama Desk and Drama Critic's Award), while his other nominated production of *Much Ado About Nothing* began in Central Park, moved to Broadway and subsequently became a television special.

In 1974, when he was just 28, Boston College called A.J. back to campus for an honorary Doctorate of Letters. It was recognition overdue. As an undergraduate, A.J. had been denied a membership pin in the BC Dramatics Society, since he had not appeared in any official shows. Instead, he had created his own theater program. As a junior,

in the fall of 1966, he commandeered a sociology lecture hall to stage a production he called *The Hollow Crown*. He cobbled together into one immense monologue all the passages in Shakespeare that displayed the glory and vanity and folly of kings. A.J. played the king to a packed house of people sitting at student desks.

That spring he mounted outdoor performances of Miracle and Mystery Plays at various places around the campus. Originally staged by medieval peasants on farm wagons, these were comic plays based on Bible stories. A.J. managed to finagle a pickup truck for the moveable set. A.J. played God.

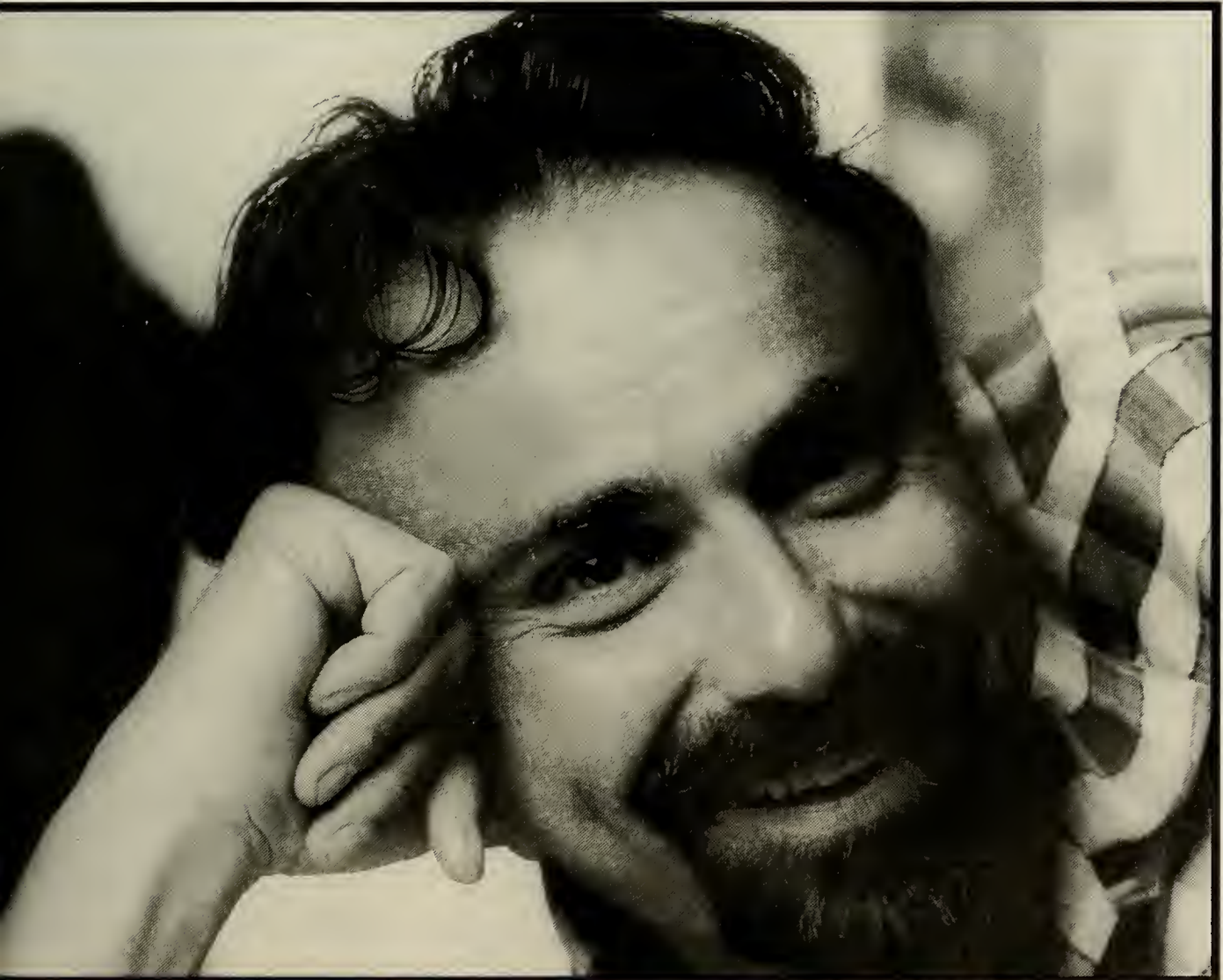
But perhaps his most memorable theater was a production he staged in the spring of 1968 at Middle Earth—the campus coffeehouse in O'Connell House and venue of choice for BC's young folk singers and skit mongers. A.J. directed a short, obscure play by the French absurdist Jean Anouilh about three blind men being led around by a one-eyed man. When the performance was over, A.J. appeared on stage, gathered the actors around him and asked the audience to join with them in discussing the play. The audience was uneasy at first. Then one person said that the three blind men were played by white students, and the one-eyed man by a black student—which made everything that happened in the play point towards the Civil Rights movement, then in full swing. The black actor was delighted. Yes, yes, he said, that's what we were doing. The audience and actors exploded in a flurry of talk. There were few blacks at Boston College at the time. How A.J. found his one actor seemed another miracle.

At BC, A.J.'s dramatic talent was much greater than that of the individuals he dragooned into being his actors. Often they were friends or class-



# *Blithe spirit*

*By the time he was 28, wunderkind stage director A.J. Antoon had won a Tony award and received an honorary doctorate from BC. A friend remembers Antoon '68, whose death last winter robbed the American theater of an established, provocative and hard-won voice*



GERALD WEINMAN

**A.J.** could bring this kind of talent out of actors because he believed talent was a metaphor for human goodness. Talent was the way inner goodness came to the surface where others could revel in it.

mates he decided looked the part he had in mind. Later, in New York, he worked with the finest actors of his day. He directed *The Rink* with Liza Minnelli and Chita Rivera, Strindberg's *The Dance of Death* with Robert Shaw and Zoe Caldwell, *Trelawny of the Wells* with Mary Beth Hurt and Meryl Streep, *The Good Doctor* with Christopher Plummer, Barnard Hughes and Marsha Mason, *The Art of Dining* with Dianne Wiest, *The Taming of the Shrew* with Morgan Freeman and Tracey Ullman and *Midsummer Night's Dream* with F. Murry Abraham and Elizabeth McGovern. He also worked with Shelley Winters, John Lithgow, Sam Waterson and Kathleen Widdoes.

**W**ith A.J. it seemed, the greater the talent, the greater the hidden reserves he could tap. In no play was this more obvious than in the final show he would direct, *The Song of Singapore*, set in that city on the eve of the Japanese invasion in 1941. Remarkably, it was a lively musical comedy. In one scene, after Rose the Chanteuse sings a verse, she disappears off stage, to return playing an accordion. Singing, and playing, she rolls her shoulders as she flirts with the band's trumpet player. He steps behind her and encircles her in his arms. He begins to play the keyboard of her accordion with his right hand, while still fingering his trumpet valves with his left. Rose works the bellows of the accordion with her left arm, while steadying the trumpet with her right hand. She presses her lips to the mouthpiece and tootles her part of an instrumental duet. What was astonishing about this almost gymnastic tour-de-force was that the two made wonderful music.

In this show, all the actors played instruments and sang. The actor who played the part of the wily Police Inspector had past credits as a juggler and tumbler. He sang several funny songs, and at one point in the show leapt off stage into a padded hole, like the prince leaping to his death in *Swan*



From top: A.J. as a young Jesuit with his father at Shadowbrook; in his New York City apartment; and receiving an honorary degree from BC in 1974 (left rear).





Lake. Clearly, none of these entertainers had ever been trained to do all these things; A.J. simply directed them to do so. The audience was more than entertained. In their delight, they glimpsed something of the infinite capacity of human creativity.

A.J. could bring this kind of talent out of actors because he believed talent was a metaphor for human goodness. Talent was the way inner goodness came to the surface where others could revel in it. For A.J. this idea was very close to a child's conviction that another kid can be a playmate—regardless of color or race or creed or any of those other discriminations that adults take so many miserable pains to insist are critical. What else could Jesus have meant when he said that unless we became as children, we could not enter the Kingdom of Heaven?

A.J.'s approach to directing was both childlike and provocatively sophisticated. In one of his productions for the Shakespeare Festival in New York City's Central Park, A.J. set *The Taming of the Shrew* in the Wild West. The four-minute kiss of the huge black cowboy Morgan Freeman and the tiny white cowgirl Tracey Ullman brought down the house. Or, as he did in his BC production of Anouilh's play, he could use black and white as tonal colors to highlight vital differences in the human spirit. His *Midsummer Night's Dream* turned the aristocracy of Athens into white-suited colonial masters of a Brazilian plantation; the original classical spirits became the dark natives of the jungle dancing to chthonic rhythms.

For the little world of a theatrical troupe that he controlled as long as the show ran, A.J. insisted "that the actors love one another like family." This he declared in the playbill he designed for *That Championship Season*. What was remarkable about this statement at the time was that A.J. was in his middle twenties, and his actors included men like Paul Sorvino and Charles Durning, who were close to twice his age.

A.J. brought the same provoking, demanding spirit to other facets of his life. He was always troubled by the

homeless in New York City, where he lived in Chelsea for all of his career. But he suspected any beggar he gave money to would buy booze. So he devised his own socio-political resolution. He took to stopping in a deli on his way home from work and buying containers of potato salad and yogurt to distribute to anyone who asked for a handout. Sometimes he would sit on the curb beside the person and eat his own container of yogurt at the same time, pretending to be a guest of the house.

A.J. was always on stage. Charles O'Leary '69, who played the innocent Abel in one of the Mystery Plays and is now a doctor on the West Coast, loves to tell the story of driving through New Haven one day and noticing A.J.—then a student at Yale Drama School—walking on the sidewalk. He stopped and offered A.J. a lift. A.J. got into the car and began a mock argument, upbraiding Charles for being, as always, two hours late. Charles picked up the gambit, and the two enjoyed a half-hour improvising insults.

A.J. did not come to this imagination easily. In the early 1960s, he was as intrigued and as confused as most youths of the time. There were so many heady voices to listen to. It seemed every day a friend would pull you into a room and sit you down before that week's release of the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan, Jefferson Airplane, Cream, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Creedence Clearwater Revival and the Band—all insisting that you go out and get it while you could.

A.J. first heard these voices as they filtered in through the walls of Shadowbrook, the Jesuit Novitiate in Lenox, Massachusetts, which he had entered in the summer of 1963, after his freshman year on the Chestnut Hill campus. On visiting days, cousins and siblings would bring guitars and tapes and lay out astonishing lyrics to young scholastics just learning to sing Gregorian Chant on their own.

Never a musician, A.J. was instead a remarkably intense listener. He said "wow" four bars into the first Simon and Garfunkel tune he heard on one of his cousin's tapes smuggled into

Shadowbrook. Years later, he was to call friends to tell them about a bootleg European cassette of the Bulgarian Women's Radio Choir—long before the group became a popular sensation in America. Even after he became a success on Broadway, he owned no car, lived in a rent-controlled apartment and had for art on his walls mostly posters from his own shows. But he always had state-of-the-art stereo equipment. He discovered in the film score of John Boorman's *The Emerald Forest* the musical mood he wanted to saturate his production of *Midsummer*. He often worked with composer Michael Ward, who had a genius for designing music to be like a stage set or theatrical lighting—part of the atmosphere in which the words and action moved like tropical fish through a turquoise sea.

But in the secular songs of the 1960s particularly, A.J. picked up a message that was to inform all his theater with a special, personal tension. The message was that youth was not just a passage. It was a way of life. Why, if you did not want to get drafted and go to Vietnam, any number of folk singers would tell you that was enough to make you a philosopher. Cue up an old Buffy Saint-Marie song about "The Universal Soldier." While it lasts, the logic of Aquinas' Just War Theory evaporates.

The lyric messengers may have been more certain of what they were saying than the young people listening to them. The young were listening as well to traditional voices of authority in government, school, home and church. Young Jesuits were still mounting the Novitiate steps and taking vows of perpetual obedience to the will of God as manifest in the commands of religious superiors. A.J. took his vows in the summer of 1965.

One year later, along with many other young scholastics, A.J. was to have a severe crisis caused by what we could call a contradiction of these voices.

In those days, young scholastics figured they would spend two years as novices at Shadowbrook, two years as "juniors"—beginning their college years at Shadowbrook—and then three more



years learning philosophy at Weston College. But when Pope John XXIII declared that the ancient Church needed *aggiornamento*—which non-Italian Catholics were told meant “to open your windows”—the authorities of the New England Province of the Society of Jesus decided that it would begin educating its scholastics in a bona fide college setting: sending its philosophers daily by bus from their residence at Weston to classes at BC. Terribly exciting rumors began to circulate that even the juniors at Shadowbrook were going to be shipped to Weston to take those daily buses. The rumors ripened into an order to pack trunks, and then died in a deathly silent conference room as the Shadowbrook rector with an ashen face told his young men that the decision had been reversed. They would stay at Shadowbrook until 1966. Well, obedience was one thing. And the crushing of youthful hopes was another.

**I**n an extended poetic rage at the apparent stupidity of even divinely sanctioned authority, A.J. first staged his marathon play *The Hollow Crown*. Where Shakespeare had probed the psyches of kings, A.J. chastised the folly of any authority who would brook youthful fury. A.J.’s acting before a captive audience of fellow scholastics was more petulant in this first performance than it would be at the second at Boston College. But what he was discovering was how Shakespeare could be made to sing even a Jesuit’s blues—how if youth could be contained within walls, at least a youthful imagination could take flight. What is theater but the staging of a contradiction of voices? A.J.’s would always include the penetrating “why not?” of the child.

In 1966 A.J. and the scholastics did get to Weston, and in September, they did climb the steps of a yellow school bus for their first ride to Boston College. Their hands gripped the seat rails in front of them. Their knuckles were white. They were afraid the regular college students would laugh at them in their black robes when they

gave the wrong answer in class. Weren’t all Jesuits supposed to be intellectuals? Little did the scholastics know how pleasant the transition would be. The regular students soon affectionately dubbed them “the baby Jebbs.” A few did resent having them in class because the baby Jebbs upped the ante—studying while other students were romancing and carousing. But many welcomed them into their clubs and hearts, especially when—after a cautious delay—the Jesuit superiors at Weston opened another window. They allowed their young scholastics to join extracurricular activities on the Boston College campus.

Within three months, a black Jesuit scholastic from Maryland had a rock-and-roll show on the student radio station. Scholastics were playing credible intramural hockey. Some became reporters for *The Heights*, others poets and storytellers for the *Stylus*. Some were doing social work in Boston, others were dancing and singing in college musical theatrics. Swinging in the arms of women! For the most part, as we have seen, A.J. decided to make up his own dramatics. In 1970, increasingly in charge of his own life, A.J. was to leave both the Yale Drama School one year short of a degree, and the Jesuits several years short of ordination—carrying what they had given him still further.

In the end, A.J.’s spirit of direction grew so strong that he seemed to be in command of his own funeral. It took place on a clear day with a bitter wind late last winter in Methuen, Massachusetts. The liturgy was Maronite, brought up to date with the service done facing the congregation. But the prayers of the consecration were traditionally long, given to much incense, with five priests singing and praying sacred words in ancient Arabic and Aramaic—the mother tongue of Jesus. To some of A.J.’s old colleagues from his Jesuit years, the Maronite funeral seemed less theological and more tribal than the Roman rite. At the end, no one in the congregation seemed startled when the presiding priest began ritually shouting at God to take A.J. to Him.

Up front in the sanctuary stood a director’s chair and some tables. The chair and tables held pictures of A.J. at all stages of his life, a very nice one of him young, healthy, beardless and handsome, in the pink of his career before a large poster of *Much Ado*. There was a small black marble box of ashes on the floor, next to a big bouquet of flowers. There were several dozen people from the theater world of Manhattan and Los Angeles. They had come in planes, and rented cars they were awkward at driving. One spent several minutes trying to figure out how to back a monstrous Lincoln into a parking space. Finally he did, and kept right on going until his back bumper hit the guard rail. Visitors mixed easily with family. Peter, A.J.’s last and best companion, was part of the immediate family’s receiving line before the service.

Two people from the theater community read. Joe Zaloom, an actor who often worked with A.J., read from Gibrán’s *The Prophet* about how all sorrow comes out of joy, as its shadow, and all joy out of sorrow, for its emphasis. Lisa Juliano, A.J.’s last assistant, read from the biblical *Book of Wisdom* a passage that said old age is God’s gift, but you don’t have to grow old to have lived a good life. A member of A.J.’s family, of his generation, gave a wonderful eulogy that began with a vocabulary of about 50 words he would need to use to describe him: difficult, genius, epicure, etc. He said many more of A.J.’s friends would have been at the funeral. But AIDS had already killed them. The priest gave a stunning sermon. He had understood A.J. when A.J. was young. “He was educated. He was trained. But then he changed.” He did not understand A.J. after he changed. “But,” the priest said, sweeping his arms out to his congregation, “A.J. is still part of our family.”

Ex-Jesuits who had not seen each other for 25 years introduced themselves as they were going up to communion, looking for the young scholastics they could remember through the changes in teeth, hair and body carriage. After the official ceremony,





Left: A.J. (seated in front with hands folded) joins the cast of *The Song of Singapore*, his last play. Above: the young Antoon (standing) performs in a Miracle and Mystery Play he staged at BC in the spring of 1967.

one of them gave a eulogy. He said A.J. had created a self-portrait of his childlike, imaginative spirit in a wonderful dramatic image. It occurred in *Much Ado About Nothing*. Barnard Hughes was playing the Sheriff Dogberry costumed like a Keystone Cop. In a silent pantomime, Dogberry finds himself alone in the library. With a childlike giggle, he reaches behind a book for a hidden flask. He pours himself a drink into the cap, and raises a toast, first to a bust of Shakespeare set on a Victorian piano, then to the audience, and drinks it down with a satisfying smack.

After the service, there was a meal at a local restaurant owned by the Sabbahs, A.J.'s mother's family. A.J.'s doctor, a wonderful Scot named Alex, said A.J. died faster from cancer than anyone he knew had ever seen before. Someone said he thought A.J. held the disease off by brute force until it could only take him with a single powerful blow. Alex thought that was right. He recalled how several weeks earlier, when a tumor began pressing on an optic nerve and doubling A.J.'s vision, Alex suggested he wear an eye patch, and asked A.J. if he wanted one with or without a parrot. A.J. thought a moment and said, "Without. A parrot would croak on this hospital food." He himself had been directing his friends to smuggle deli sandwiches into the hospital in the belief that if he could keep his appetite up he could lick any illness.

As my wife Christine and I were

driving back to northern New York State after the funeral, Simon and Garfunkel's tune "Mrs. Robinson" came on the car radio. It had been a major feature of the sound track of the film *The Graduate*, and one of the anthem songs of the 1960s. I told Christine the story of how, in 1968, while a senior at Boston College, A.J. had skipped classes to attend the first matinee of *The Graduate* on the day it opened in Copley Square. He did not emerge until almost midnight, having seen the movie five times back to back. That movie begins with Dustin Hoffman as Benjamin staring straight ahead as he is moved along a traveling walkway, having just arrived at the airport in Los Angeles from his final days of college. He appears paralyzed from the same contradiction of voices all of us—including A.J.—were hearing in those days.

What A.J. saw in the movie he had realized himself in his amateur staging of *The Hollow Crown*. "Coo-coo-cachew"—your imagination could sing out those contradictions and make all the sense the human spirit could muster. That evening, back at Weston College, A.J. began a sculpture he sent to director Mike Nichols in homage. Nichols sent back a nice note, and remembered the gift when he and A.J. met some years later on the steps of the Yale Drama School. Nichols called A.J. to congratulate him after he won his

Tony, and at first A.J. refused to believe it was him. Nichols told him, "Look, A.J., nothing has happened to you. You just did some good work that for once somebody else thought was good work, too." Would that there had been more. Like Benjamin, A.J. was only going to have his youth for a life.

The memories funerals evoke scramble chronology. For my wife and me, the ritual in Methuen had begun several weeks earlier when we attended *The Song of Singapore* after spending the day with A.J. in the hospital. At the show's finale, the cast marches down the center aisle among the audience, singing and playing their instruments, with the drummer bringing up the rear pounding a big strap-on bass drum. The audience was cheering and clapping in time to the *boomba boomba boom*. But when Christine and I looked at each other, we burst into tears. We both had the same thought at the same time. We were part of a New Orleans-style funeral procession which A.J. had staged, while A.J. himself lay dying a few blocks away. ■

*Jan Wojcik '68, lived with A.J. Antoon at the Shadowbrook and Weston seminaries and at Yale University. He teaches literature at Clarkson University, and raises sheep, chickens, turkeys and geese in the foothills of the Adirondacks.*

*In his tireless call for the humane treatment of the New World's native peoples, a Dominican priest became the discomfiting, and often scorned, conscience of 16th-century Europe, standing against the carnage that characterized the Spanish, Christian conquest*

# IN GOD'S NAME

BY FRANCIS P. SULLIVAN, SJ



ONE MAN'S LIFE SPANNED THE CRUCIAL YEARS from Columbus' discovery of the New World in 1492, to its near-total subjugation by the 1560s. He was Bartolomé de Las Casas, who from 1514 until his death in 1566 was the Old World's principal conscience in its treatment of native peoples, the "Protector of the Indians."

Born in Seville, Spain, in 1484, Las Casas came from a family that probably worked both in farming and merchandising. He first saw Columbus in Seville in March 1493, when the Discoverer, just home from his First Voyage, took part in the Passion Sunday procession of palms and penitents that the city is famous for still. Seville was intoxicated with the sight of captive Indians, rare birds and chunks of unsmelted gold. It was a wild scene of celebration and penitence, enough to enchant a boy of nine with the passion of religion and the beauty of the New World.





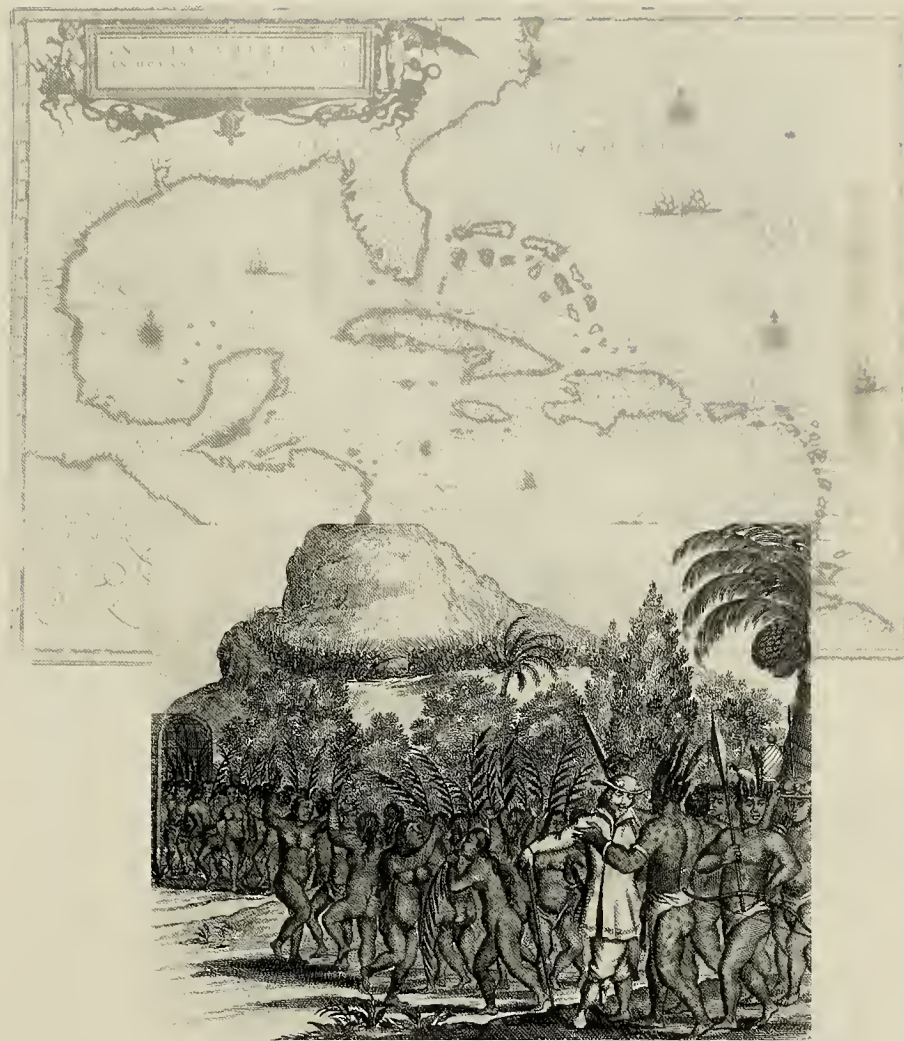
Las Casas' father and uncle shipped aboard for the Second Voyage, while the boy continued his studies in classics and canon law and dreamed of crossing the great ocean. Over the next few years, he heard the stories, then rampant in Spain, of Columbus' cruelty and harsh rule over the Spaniards in the new land. One day in 1496 he spied the Discoverer in the streets dressed in penitential garb—belted earth-brown tunic, earth-brown cape—called back to defend himself against charges of misrule. But Las Casas' family, inspired by Columbus' achievements and lofty intentions, remained intensely loyal, leaving the youngster with a contradiction it took him years to resolve.

It was in 1502, at age 18, that Las Casas voyaged to the New World to work his family's holdings of land and Indians on the island of Hispaniola, now Haiti and the Dominican Republic. A new governor had been sent to replace Columbus in 1500 and, finding the Spaniards on the island fighting among themselves, had sided with the rebellious faction and returned the Discoverer to Spain in shackles. Las Casas would later record that when he himself arrived in the port of Santo Domingo with still another governor, settlers ran down to the bank and shouted, "What's new, Spain okay?" "Spain okay, what's new with you?" was the shouted reply. "Found a big chunk of gold," was the answer from the shore, "and there's a great war going on, get us a lot of slaves!"

Las Casas spent the next several years running his holdings and traveling the island, providing supplies to the Spanish soldiery. His later writings show the process of awakening that took place as he witnessed war, enslavement, forced conversion and the waste of Indian lives and spirits.

He returned to Spain in 1506 to resume his scholarship and seek ordination to the priesthood, planning to return to the island as a more religious person. He was ordained in Rome in 1507, studied canon law for two years, then returned to the New World in 1509 with Diego Columbus, the Discoverer's eldest son, the Second Admiral. There, he took up his task as catechist to the Indians, but also as a holder of both Indians and property, a fact which troubled his conscience.

According to his writings, he went to a Dominican priest to confess. The Dominicans had only arrived in the New World in



1510, but they soon publicly denounced the Spanish islanders for their tyranny and cruelty toward the natives. An uproar ensued, including a demand by settlers that the preaching be reversed. The Dominican superior, Pedro de Córdoba, had his preacher mount the pulpit the very next week and intensify the denunciation. When Las Casas in 1511 sought absolution from the Dominican father, the confessor told him he would absolve Las Casas only if he renounced the holding of Indians.

He did not immediately do that. That change would come three years later, when he took part in an expedition to Cuba whose aim was to pacify the natives. Las Casas was brought along because he had gained a reputation among the Indians as a "white *behique*," a spiritual person.

The expedition came one day to a stream containing flint rocks, excellent for sharpening swords. The Spaniards honed their weapons, then looked for people to use them on. Nearby was a group of several

*An illustration from a 1671 London edition of "America: being the latest and most accurate description of the New World," depicts a scene Las Casas described—Bartholomew Columbus, brother of the First Admiral, being feted by Indians on present-day Haiti with a palm procession and war games.*

*Facing page: Indians being burned at the stake in an illustration from a 1620 French edition of Las Casas' "Decimation of the Indians."*



thousand Indians, seated and waiting to receive the Spanish party. Las Casas tried in vain to stop the ensuing slaughter.

Soon after, Las Casas, preparing a sermon for Pentecost, was inspired by a passage in *Ecclesiasticus*:

Unclean is the offering sacrificed by an oppressor. [Such] mockeries of the unjust are not pleasing [to God]. The Lord is pleased only by those who keep to the way of truth and justice. The one whose sacrifice comes from the goods of the poor is like one who kills his neighbor. The one who sheds blood and the one who defrauds the laborer are kin and kind.

His heart and mind clear at last, Las Casas turned to the way of truth and justice. Upon his return to Hispaniola, he gave up his land and Indians to the governor, then took to preaching against native enslavement. He turned his intellect and imagination to resolving how Spaniards and Indians could live together in mutual creativity. His written conclusions found their way to Flanders in

1515, and eventually influenced Thomas More's writing of *Utopia*. But his words, and his subsequent return to Spain in an attempt to move those in charge of the Indies to alter colonial policy, failed to spur the changes he sought.

Thinking a model settlement in the New World

might show how his ideas could work, Las Casas tried to create one on the north coast of South America; that too failed, broken up by greed for slaving in the party he had assembled. Deeply discouraged, Las Casas left his work in 1522 and took up monastic life, entering the Dominican order on Hispaniola.

Already trained in canon law, he now schooled himself in theology. He was placed at the head of the priory in Puerto de Plata

on the north coast of Hispaniola, where he saw Indian slaves brought in from the Bahamas, the sick left to die on the beaches. He later wrote that the slave ships needed no navigator, because the helmsmen simply followed the trail of corpses thrown overboard from the vessels that had gone before.

His written reports to authorities in Spain prompted the Spanish court to outlaw slavery for a short time in the late 1520s. The law was revoked after a Dominican friar named Betanzos argued to Spanish rulers that the natives were incapable of Christianity, and that their sufferings were a just punishment from God for their past sins. Las Casas preached against the repeal of the anti-slavery law and was told to keep shut in his monastery.

There he remained, until meeting a remarkable native chief, a guerrilla battling Spanish oppression.

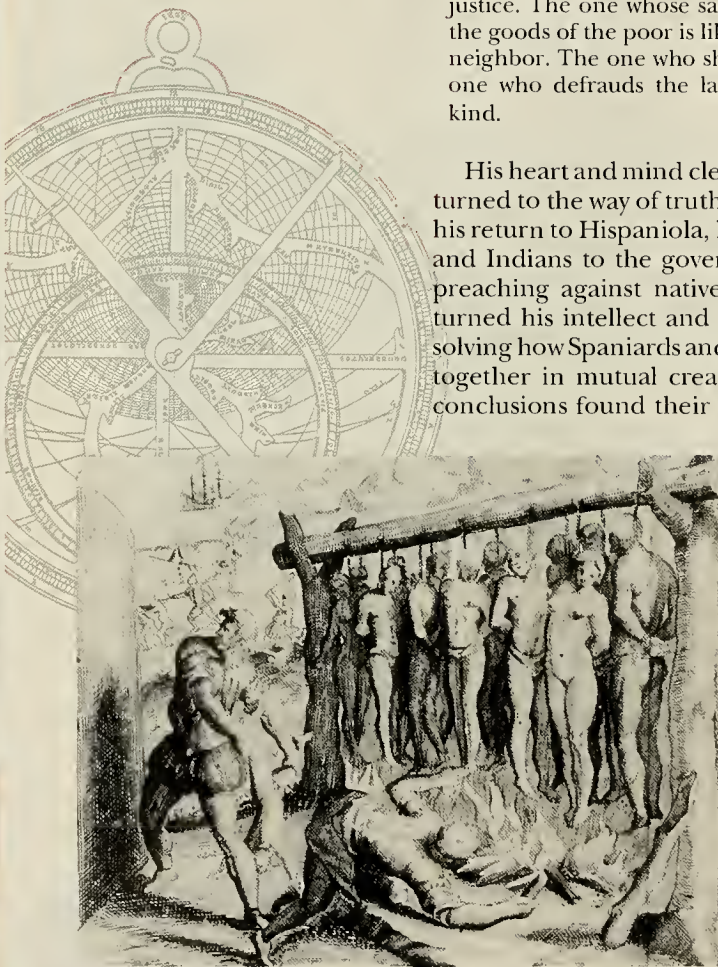
Enriquillo, as the Spaniards called this Indian, had been raised as a Christian in a Franciscan convent in the early years of the century. He was the son of a *cacique*, or chief, and was expected to head his tribe when he came of age. The *cacique's* role was to guarantee Indian laborers for the Spanish mines and cassava fields, where harsh conditions killed workers in droves.

When Enriquillo married, his wife was taken and raped by the Spanish *encomendero* who owned the Indians of that area. Enriquillo's attempt to gain justice in the Spanish courts proved fruitless, so he led his tribe into the mountains, where they eluded Spanish pursuit for the next 15 years. He proved to be a superb military tactician, fending off the Spaniards, capturing, disarming and dismissing the troops hunting him—a hunt that was costing Spain enormous sums of money.

Las Casas secured permission to go unarmed with a companion into the mountains to persuade Enriquillo to settle his dispute with the authorities.

Enriquillo welcomed Las Casas because he knew the friar wanted no power over him, sought neither gold nor slaves, and was motivated only by the charity the *cacique* had learned as a youngster was the soul of Christianity.

Las Casas, in turn, was overwhelmed by the belief he found among Enriquillo and his people. He spent a month among the guerrillas, hearing confessions, marrying



*In an illustration from "Decimation of the Indians," Spaniards hang 13 Indians to honor Christ and the 12 apostles.*



couples and baptizing children. Following a second visit, Las Casas persuaded Enriquillo and his followers to leave the mountains and locate in an area where, Spanish authorities pledged, they would be unmolested.

**F**or Las Casas, the experience was clarifying. This was his answer to Betanzos and others who damned the Indians. Peace and truth were the only way to approach the natives of the New World and win their conversion to Christianity. Jesus, he argued, did not give his apostles license to convert people to the faith through punishment and slavery. He wrote this in a short tract titled, "The Only Way to Draw All People to a Living Faith," and left Hispaniola in 1534 to become a missionary. Behind him, a tragic betrayal was in the making. The authorities in Spain ordered Enriquillo seized and shipped back to the homeland as a prisoner. The *cacique*, however, would die of natural causes before this treachery could be carried out.

Las Casas became a missionary in parts of Central America, and then a powerful figure in the Mexican ecclesiastical conference of 1536, which he won over to his doctrine of peaceful conversion. Representatives were sent to Rome bearing the recommendations of the conference, where they were accepted as Church doctrine by Pope Paul III, who issued a bull, "*Sublimis Deus*," making the rights of Indian peoples Church law.

A year later those rights were partially abrogated by the pope and Spain. Las Casas could do nothing to halt the reversal until 1540, when he was returned to Spain as Dominican representative, and carried his battle to the Spanish court.

What he achieved was no less than the "New Laws for the Good Governance of the Indies and the Preservation of the Indians"—the precursor to international law as we know it today—based on a set of principles remarkably similar to the United Nations Declaration of Universal Human Rights. He did this by presenting to Spain's King Charles I and the Council of the Indies, the king's foreign affairs advisors, a series of documents that offered graphic proof of a deliberate policy of terror practiced against the Indians. Next, he took on the *encomienda* system, which gave Spaniards the right to hold Indians "in order

to bring them up in the faith," which Las Casas argued was a mockery of Christianity. Then he presented his case for a relationship with the natives based on respect and justice.

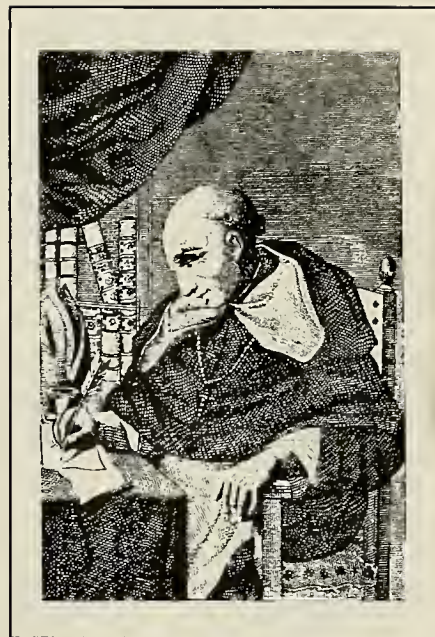
Las Casas' eloquence in the *Larguissima*, the *Long Account of the Destruction of the Indians*, which he read before a special commission appointed by Charles I, moved the consciences of the court and resulted in laws that went far in redressing Indian wrongs and protecting Indian rights.

While in Spain, Las Casas penned one other piece, and left it with the Council of the Indies. It remains noteworthy because it was the only anti-slavery tract written in the 16th century, and posed arguments that prevented lasting revocation of the anti-slavery section of the New Laws. At the time, both Church and secular authorities accepted slavery as a legitimate institution for dealing with those captured in just wars. Las Casas issued a devastating attack on the "just war" moral norm for Indian enslavement, the norm that had been used since Columbus' time, arguing that there was no just war in the Indies. He later expanded his stand to denounce slavers operating on the African Guinea coast.

After 1542, Las Casas' life was a struggle to save his two major achievements, the Church doctrine of peaceful, truthful presentation of Christianity and the civil doctrine protecting the rights of Indian peoples in the face of colonial power. He accepted a bishopric in Chiapa, Mexico, in 1544 so he could practice his mission theology.

By 1545, factions at the Spanish court had successfully lobbied Charles I to revoke the general section of the New Laws setting the Indians free. Fierce opposition to Indian rights from Spanish settlers in his bishopric prompted Las Casas to write a *Manual for Confessors* barring deathbed absolution to anyone who had profited from Indian life and land. The manual raised a political and ecclesiastical storm, which forced Las Casas to leave his diocese in 1546. He returned to Spain to work for full restoration of the New Laws, and soon was occupied fending off the next attack on native rights.

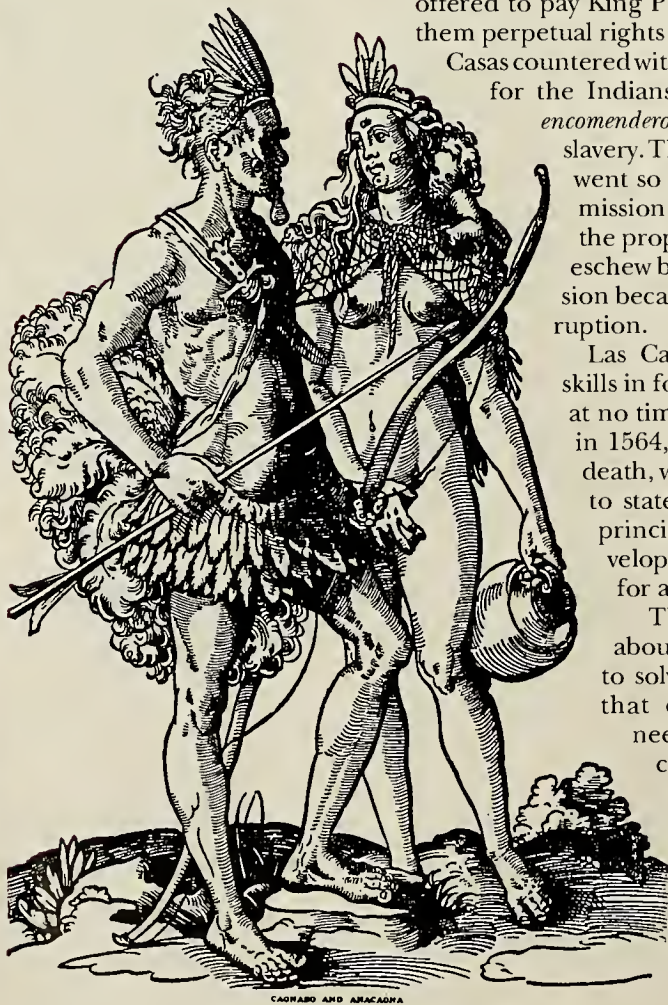
A humanist, Juan Gines de Sepúlveda,



*Bartolomé de Las Casas  
at his writing desk.*



*King Caonabó and Queen Anacaona, leaders of a tribe on Hispaniola, depicted in a 19th-century English translation of the anti-slavery "New Laws of 1542." The king and queen, whom Las Casas had met and admired, were later put to death by the Spanish.*



had written a book defending Spain's right to conquer and civilize barbaric peoples. Las Casas undertook a refutation of Sepúlveda before an advisory commission appointed by the king. The commission voted to reject Sepúlveda's position and reinstate the laws against conquest and slavery.

By this time Las Casas' own writings included his massive *Defense of Indian Civilizations*, and a "Life of Columbus" that would make up part of his *General History of the Indies*. He was determined in these works to show those in power the moral path. In spite of his high purposes, these challenges did not sit well with Spain's rulers. But Las Casas mounted a powerful argument—supported by his command of Church doctrine and civil law—showing that the rights of conscience were subject neither to royal nor papal power. He did more than argue in the abstract. When in 1555 slave owners in Peru offered to pay King Philip II if he granted them perpetual rights over the Indians, Las

Casas countered with an offer to pay more for the Indians' freedom than the *encomenderos* would pay for their slavery. The cash-strapped king went so far as to send a commission to Peru to investigate the proposals, but decided to eschew both after his commission became embroiled in corruption.

Las Casas' knowledge and skills in formal argument were at no time more evident than in 1564, two years before his death, when he had occasion to state and defend all the principles he had been developing and promulgating for a half century.

The opportunity came about when he was asked to solve a set of problems that confessors in Peru needed answered so they could deal with their penitents' sins. Las

Casas took advantage of this assignment to prescribe what can only be called an indictment of Spain. All

Spanish sovereignty in Peru, he declared, was based on the murder of the Incan king Atabaliba by the conquistadors. What followed was tyrannical conquest, enslavement, seizure of property, plundering of tombs. No Peruvian wealth belonged to Spain, to its king, its church or its people, at home or abroad. Every house, every church, was set on stolen ground; the income of monasteries and priests was ill-gotten; all authority was usurped. Therefore, Spain was obliged to offer total restoration, restitution, if it wished to save its collective soul.

The document, "Twelve Doubts," stands today as a prime example of European culture's ability to see and understand the integrity of innocent, non-European peoples. Las Casas succeeded in changing policy and saving Indian lives, but he was haunted by his vision of what could have been—a marriage of native and European ideals, rather than murder and enslavement.

In his will, written a few years before he died on July 18, 1566, he wrote:

I testify that it was God in his goodness and mercy who chose me as his minister . . . on behalf of all those people in what we call the Indies, the true possessors of those kingdoms . . . so as to restore them to the original liberty they were lawlessly deprived of, and get them free of death by violence . . . For almost 50 years I have done this work, back and forth between the Indies and Castile . . . And I have done it . . . out of compassion at seeing the deaths of so many human beings . . . All that the Spaniards perpetrated against those [native] peoples . . . was in violation of the holy and spotless law of Jesus Christ . . . of the whole natural law, and a terrible blot on the name of Christ and the Christian faith . . . And I think that God shall have to pour out his fury and anger on Spain . . . For the whole of Spain has shared in the blood-soaked riches . . . and all must pay unless Spain does a mighty penance . . . I fear it will do so too late or not at all, because there is a blindness . . . which is not even today aware that . . . such devastation, such genocide of populations, have been sins, monumental injustices!

Francis P. Sullivan, SJ, is a member of the Boston College theology faculty and the translator of Bartolomé de Las Casas' "The Only Way" (Paulist Press, 1991). His translations of Las Casas' "Pro-Indian Tracts: Volume I" and "Life of Columbus" are forthcoming.





# LACKBOARD JUNGLE

If our schools were seeking a way to blur student perceptions of right and wrong, they appear to have found it, says a member of BC's faculty. Tracing the recent history of morals education, he argues that it has resulted in a pedagogy most parents would object to—if they were aware of it



IT OUGHT TO BE THE OLDEST THING THAT are taught to the youngest people," quipped G.K. Chesterton in 1910. If that guarded approach applies anywhere, moral education would seem to be the place. In learning right from wrong, young people ought to have the benefit of ideas that have been around for a while. After all, when researchers experiment with new treatments in medicine, the policy is to ask for adult volunteers, not to round up children. Common sense would seem to suggest a similarly cautious approach to experiments in teaching values.

For a long time that was the guiding policy in American schools. Teachers understood their main task to be the transmission of the culture: passing on to each new generation the lessons—some of them costly—that had been learned about right and wrong.

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BY WILLIAM K. KILPATRICK



## LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

- A** This is what happens to little girls who stop to talk to strangers.
- B** The wolf was only doing what he was supposed to do. He didn't deserve to be punished.
- C** Little Red Riding Hood's parents are to blame for letting her walk through the woods by herself.

ILLUSTRATIONS  
BY SUZETTE BARBIER

**T**he 1960s, however, saw Chesterton's formula turned on its head. In that decade and the next, educators vied to outdo one another in rushing the newest developments and techniques into the classroom and into young heads. Nowhere was this done more avidly than in the field of moral education. The oldest ideas were, in effect, banished from the classroom. Almost overnight, concepts such as virtue, good example and character formation fell out of favor with educators.

In view of what was at stake, it was a surprisingly bloodless revolution. Teaching right from wrong has as much bearing on a culture's survival as teaching reading, writing or science. Yet the radical innovations met with little resistance. For the most part they were embraced.

What accounts for this willing acceptance by the schools?

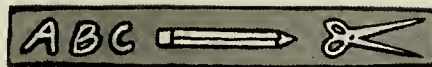
One possibility is that good behav-

ior on the part of youngsters—aside from the normal quotient of rebellion and mischief—was something that educators were able to take for granted. Many educators at the time believed strongly in the idea of natural morality. And the relatively well-behaved youngsters in their classrooms seemed to prove the point. If their charges were, perhaps, somewhat more restive than students of the previous decade, that could be explained by the difficulty of adjusting to the new climate of freedom. What was generally ignored, of course, was the possibility that morality has more to do with culture than with nature: the possibility, that is, that character education had done its job well, and that the relative calm was not the fruit of nature but the lingering benefit of an earlier educational culture. Whatever the case, educators apparently felt they could afford to experiment.

Another explanation for this bloodless coup is simply that the time was ripe for it. Those were the days of the free speech movement, of flower children and campus sit-ins and Woodstock. It was also a time of violence—the murder of civil rights workers, the assassination of King and the Kennedys, the Vietnam War. Something was radically wrong with our culture—or so it seemed to many. And the revelations about Watergate in the early 1970s did not help matters. The main sentiment—and it was a sentiment widely shared by educators—was that the culture was something to be ashamed of, not transmitted. It would be better if students started from scratch and developed their own ideas about society.

This was the atmosphere into which the so-called decision-making model of moral education emerged. It was a model that relied on students to discover values for themselves, and it





**The main sentiment—and it was a sentiment widely shared by educators—was that the culture was something to be ashamed of, not transmitted. It would be better if students started from scratch and developed their own ideas about society.**

promised that this could be done without indoctrination of any sort. Students would be given tools for making decisions, but the decisions would be their own. The idea gained ready acceptance in schools. Decision making was exactly what educators were looking for, and they rushed to embrace it.

The decision-making model developed along two different lines. One approach, called "Values Clarification," emphasized feelings, personal growth and a totally non-judgmental attitude; the other, known as the "moral reasoning" approach, emphasized a "critical thinking" or cognitive approach to decision making. Although both shared many assumptions and methods, it is important to understand the differences.

Values Clarification got its start in 1966 with the publication of *Values and Teaching* by Louis Rath, Merrill Harmin and Sidney Simon—all professors of education. What the authors offered was not a way to teach values, but a way for students to "clarify" their own values. The authors took pains to distance themselves from character education and traditional methods of teaching values. In fact, Simon once expressed a wish that parents would stop "fostering the immorality of morality." It was Simon, also, who took the lead in popularizing the new method. His *Values Clarification: A Handbook of Practical Strategies for Teachers and Students* was published in 1972, and quickly became a best-seller among teachers. According to the promotional blurb on the book's back cover, Values Clarification makes students "aware of *their own feelings, their own ideas, their own beliefs . . . their own value systems.*"

But Values Clarification was not exactly a new idea. In reality, it was an outgrowth of human potential psychology. The developers of Values Clarification had simply taken Carl Rogers'

nondirective, nonjudgmental therapy technique and applied it to moral education. Indeed, the authors of *Values and Teaching* were so committed to therapeutic non-judgmentalism that they felt obliged to note that "it is entirely possible that children will choose not to develop values. It is the teacher's responsibility to support this choice also."

True to its origins in the human potential movement, Values Clarification also puts a heavy emphasis on feelings—so much so that it virtually equates values with feelings. That this is the case is indicated in the very first strategy in the *Values Clarification* handbook. It is titled "Twenty Things You Love To Do." This exercise is not a prelude to deeper thought. Rather, it sets the tone for the whole book. A value is essentially what you like or love to do. It is not an ought-to but a want-to. In his book *Educating for Character*, Professor Thomas Lickona relates the story of an eighth-grade teacher who used this strategy with a low-achieving class only to find that the four most popular activities were "sex, drugs, drinking, and skipping school." The teacher was hamstrung. The Values Clarification framework gave her no way of persuading them otherwise. Her students had clarified their values, and they were able to justify their choices with answers they found satisfactory ("Everyone drinks and smokes dope"; "Sex is the best part of life").

Another problem with Values Clarification is that, despite its claim of being value-neutral, it actually conditions children to think of values as relative. This is apparent in strategy number three, "Values Voting." The exercise starts off innocuously enough with questions from the teacher such as, "How many of you like to go on long walks or hikes?" "How many enjoy going on a picnic?" "How many like yo-

gurt?" and so on. But before long, questions of a weightier nature begin to appear in the list: "How many of you approve of premarital sex for boys? For girls?" "How many think we ought to legalize abortions?" "How many would approve of a marriage between homosexuals being sanctioned by a priest, minister or rabbi?"

No effort is made to set these loaded questions apart. They are simply interspersed with the innocuous questions in random fashion. In the context of picnics and long walks, however, some of these "items in life's cafeteria," as Simon once called them, seem wildly out of place—like a guest appearance by Madonna on *Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood*. At least it would seem that way to a thoughtful adult. But Values Clarification is about getting in touch with feelings, not thoughts. The exercises are designed so that a young student will come away with the impression that all values are simply a matter of personal taste—like eating yogurt. Reading through the *Values Clarification* book of strategies, one is forced to conclude that its authors are more interested in circumventing the rational mind than in stimulating it.

Values Clarification has suffered some setbacks in the last decade. The anti-intellectual bias is hard to ignore; so is the research, which shows Values Clarification to be ineffectual at best and potentially harmful. Moreover, Values Clarification has come under attack from parents' groups in dozens of states. Despite these difficulties, however, Values Clarification has shown amazing powers of survival. Those who favor the approach have adopted the simple tactic of changing the name while retaining the method. Values Clarification often shows up under the guise of drug education, sex education and life skills courses, which rely heavily on its techniques. For ex-



ample, the initial curriculum for Quest, a popular drug education program, was written by Howard Kirschenbaum, co-author with Sidney Simon of the *Values Clarification* handbook. (The curriculum, which encourages students to follow their feelings and choose their own values, was recently dropped by Quest).

The moral reasoning approach—the other strand within the decision-making model—seemed to offer a good alternative to Values Clarification. It was the brainchild of Harvard psychologist Lawrence Kohlberg, a man who was, in many ways, the opposite of Sidney Simon. Whereas Simon was a laid-back popularizer with a mind singularly tuned to the changing moods of the 1960s, Kohlberg was a serious scholar whose ideas were buttressed by philosophical arguments, and whose research was highly regarded. Although Kohlberg, like Simon, rejected character education (he called it the “bag of virtues” approach), he had something other than feelings to offer in its place. Kohlberg wanted to turn children into moral thinkers, to teach them a valid process of moral reasoning. Children would still make their own decisions, but their decisions would be based on reason.

**H**ow could students be brought to higher levels of moral reasoning? Kohlberg felt that the Socratic dialogue—the method used by Socrates and Plato—was ideal. The Socratic dialogue provided a way of drawing out ideas without imposing values or moralizing. Moreover, the dialogue seemed to create an atmosphere of equality between student and teacher—a goal that, at the time, seemed highly desirable.

Accordingly, Kohlberg and his colleagues developed a curriculum based on the discussion of ethical dilemmas. Like Socrates or Plato, the teacher poses one of these dilemmas and then encourages an exchange of ideas and

opinions while keeping his own values in the background.

Here is an example of one such dilemma:

Sharon and Jill were best friends. One day they went shopping together. Jill tried on a sweater and then, to Sharon's surprise, walked out of the store wearing the sweater under her coat. A moment later, the store's security officer stopped Sharon and demanded that she tell him the name of the girl who had walked out. He told the store owner that he had seen the two girls together, and that he was sure that the one who left had been shoplifting. The store owner told Sharon that she could really get in trouble if she didn't give her friend's name.

The dilemma, of course, is to decide what Sharon should do.

A skilled teacher could get quite a bit of mileage out of a quandary like this. Some of the issues that might come up would be lying versus loyalty, self-sacrifice versus self-protection, the cost to the public of shoplifting versus the cost to the girl if she's arrested.

In addition, the teacher may further complicate the situation by asking hypothetical questions: “Suppose Jill comes from a poor family and can't afford to buy new clothes?” or “Suppose you knew that other children had been making fun of Jill because of her unstylish clothing?” or “What if Sharon offers to pay for the sweater herself? Should the store agree to drop the matter?” The teacher may go a step farther and have students get the feel of the predicament by role-playing the various parts in the shoplifting scenario.

Here's another dilemma:

Suppose a ten-year-old boy is hit by a car and brought by ambulance to the emergency room of a hospital. He needs surgery right away but the doctor needs the parents' permission. When the parents arrive they refuse consent for an operation. They are Christian Scientists and believe in the power of prayer rather than medicine to heal. The doctor could get a court order to override the parents but that might take too

long. Should the doctor go ahead and operate despite the parents' objections?

You can see why the dilemma approach became popular. In the hands of any moderately capable teacher it's a surefire formula: the educational equivalent of a roller-coaster ride. Opinions go back and forth, up and down; the argument takes sudden, unexpected turns. Does the class favor an immediate operation? Then the teacher can play devil's advocate. He can say, “So you don't really care about freedom of religion. How would *you* like it if *your* freedom to practice *your* faith was taken away? Suppose your religion forbids you to salute the flag, and you are expelled from school for not saluting? Would that be right?” Or he may switch the focus to parental rights: “How would *you* feel if *you* were a parent and doctors operated on *your* child without your permission?” At any moment the discussion could go spinning off in a new direction.

Like a roller-coaster ride, the dilemma approach can leave its passengers a bit breathless. That is one of its attractions. But like a roller-coaster ride, it may also leave them a bit disoriented—or more than a bit. That, as a growing number of critics are suggesting, is one of its drawbacks.

The question to ask about this admittedly stimulating approach is this: do we want to concentrate on quandaries or on everyday morality? Not many children will grow up to face the doctor's dilemma described above. More to the point, it is not a dilemma any of them currently face. A great deal of a child's moral life—or an adult's, for that matter—is not made up of dilemmas at all. Most of our “moral decisions” have to do with temptations to do things we know we shouldn't do or temptations to avoid doing the things we know we should do. A temptation to steal money from her mother's purse is a more common problem for the average girl than deciding whether or not to turn in a friend who is shoplifting. It is certainly more common than deciding whether to perform surgery on an injured child.

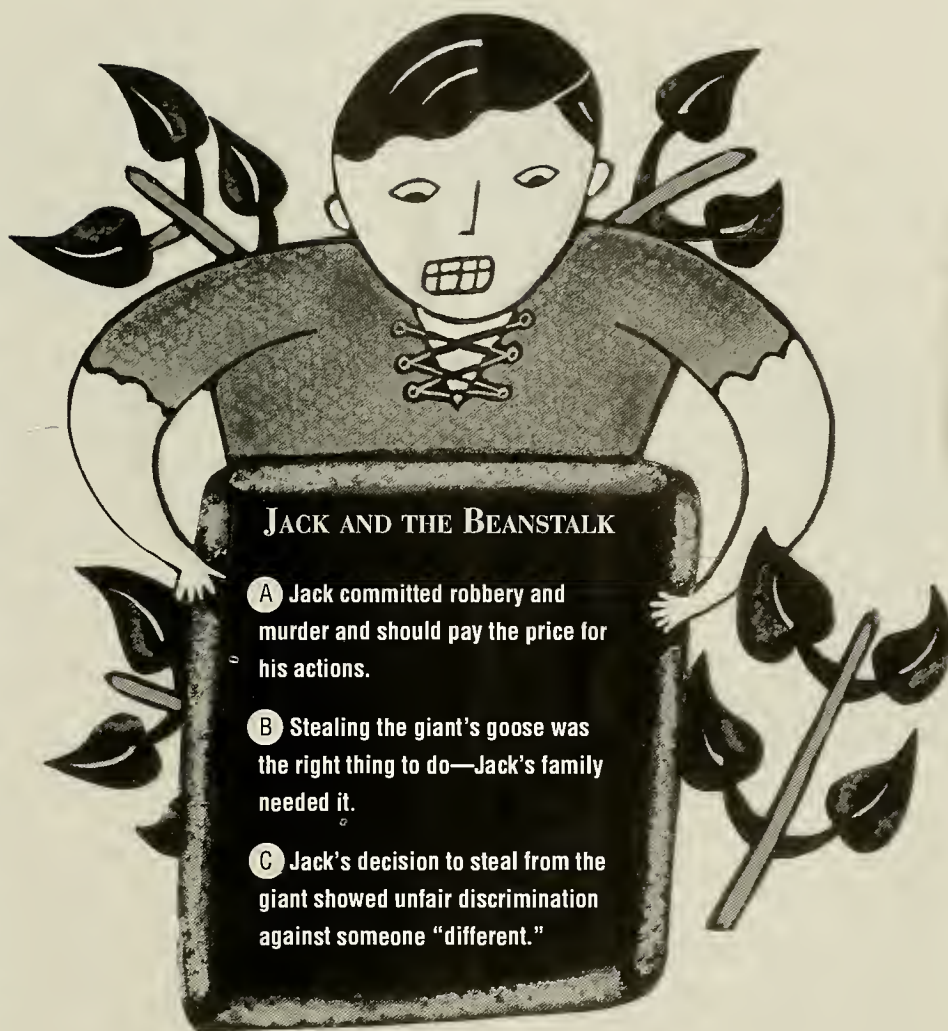


The Jill and Sharon dilemma is actually a rather mild example of the form. Dilemmas about homosexuality, wife swapping, extramarital sex, abortion and even cannibalism are routine on the junior high and high school level and often make their way into elementary classrooms. The Donner Party dilemma, for example, tells the story of westward-bound settlers trapped by snow in the Sierra Nevada Mountains and faced with the alternative of death by starvation or cannibalism. Another Kohlberg dilemma concerns a mother who must choose between the lives of her two children. A Values Clarification dilemma places the student in the position of a government bureaucrat who must decide which of several people are to survive in a fallout shelter and which are to die of radiation poisoning.

The danger in focusing on problematic dilemmas such as these is that a student may begin to think that all of morality is similarly problematic. After being faced with quandary after quandary of the type that would stump Middle East negotiators, students will conclude that right and wrong are anybody's guess. They will gain the impression, as Cornell professor Richard Baer has pointed out, "that almost everything in ethics is either vague or controversial . . ."

Youngsters are often much more perceptive than adults in sensing where this line of reasoning leads. As one teacher admits, "I often discuss cheating this way, but I always get defeated because they will argue that cheating is all right. After you accept the idea that kids have the right to build a position with logical arguments, you have to accept what they come up with."

What Chesterton said about teaching "the oldest things" seems to apply here. Classroom time might be better spent in talking about the virtues of friendship, loyalty and honesty, and how to practice them, rather than in dredging up situations where honesty might not be the best policy or where loyalty and honesty conflict or even where cannibalism might be a legiti-



mate course of action.

Why isn't it done that way? The answer is that the developers of these curriculums are proceeding on the basis of a dubious assumption. They seem to assume that such things as honesty, property rights and human life are already highly valued by youngsters and, therefore, the only difficulty is to choose among these values when they conflict. That is, they assume a sort of natural goodness and integrity in the child, whereby he or she will always want to do the right thing. If there is a problem, it's only a problem of getting in touch with one's feelings or of learning to reason things out. The old idea that many of us suffer not from a defect in reasoning but a defect in character is not considered. Thus, in the Jill and Sharon dilemma, it is assumed that boys and girls have already mastered the ABC's of morality, that the kinds of dilemmas they are

grappling with are of the higher-order kind that faces Sharon ("shall I be loyal to my friend or truthful to the authorities?") rather than the lower-order kind that faces Jill ("shall I take this sweater?"). But what if stealing a sweater is not a dilemma at all for me but my habitual mode of action?

Some of what is wrong with this assumption is revealed in a conversation Kohlberg had with Edwin Delattre shortly before Kohlberg's death. Delattre, who is professor of applied ethics at Boston University, tells it this way:

He (Kohlberg) expressed perplexity about the ineffectiveness of his methods in prisons where he had been working. He told me that he posed for inmates one of his favorite dilemmas: "Your wife suffers from an incurable and potentially terminal disease for which she must take regular doses of a



# INTO THE STORM

William Kilpatrick has hopes his new book will be influential but not divisive. He knows it may not work out that way

GEORGE WHY



*"In the last 25 years, more money and effort had been expended by schools on morals education than at any other time, and yet we had rising levels of violence, pregnancy, and drug and alcohol abuse."*

*Why Johnny Can't Tell Right from Wrong* has landed in the midst of the national debate over American education at a time when it is certain to have the greatest impact. This is a fact its author, SOE Professor William K. Kilpatrick, happily acknowledges. "I suppose the timing is lucky," he said in an interview one week after the book's release.

But the charged atmosphere, superheated by a presidential election fought over "family values," just as surely could guarantee that the book's message is twisted and otherwise exploited by those with ideological axes to grind, developments the author hopes will not come to pass.

Published in September by Simon & Schuster, the book argues that American schools are graduating "moral illiterates" trained in a curriculum that leaves them less able to make sound judgments about right and wrong. Kilpatrick maintains that the "decision-making" model implemented in classrooms 25 years ago operates under a premise that students should be accepting of all points of view. Complex ethical dilemmas are posed, which Kilpatrick says the students are not morally equipped to solve, and which lead to no conclusions.

He calls for schools to return to the "character education" approach in place before the '60s. That method, based on stories and readings, he says, encouraged students to practice responsibility and self-control and taught them virtues like courage and justice.

With the book barely on the stands, Kilpatrick said he had gotten no immediate reaction from professional colleagues; but if early book reviews are an indication, Kilpatrick's fear of a politicized response to his arguments is well-grounded.

*Kirkus Reviews* scolded the author for omitting misbehaving presidents and preachers from his list of values villains. "A generation has grown up with would-be heroes who are hypocrites," wrote an anonymous reviewer, "and the institutions that Kilpatrick praises for instilling 'character' in their charges—Roman Catholic schools, military schools, an orthodox Jewish sect—are not necessarily paragons of morality."

All of that is true, and quite beside the

point, replies Kilpatrick. The book is aimed at what schools are doing wrong, and what they can do right, not at pushing a New Right social agenda.

"Moral education need not be divisive," he said. "I think parents everywhere would not object to schools instilling virtues like honesty and fair play in their children. It's the educators I criticize, who have been injecting ideology and politics into schools, who have been throwing loaded moral questions to children day after day."

Ironically, Kilpatrick, a member of the BC educational psychology faculty since 1970 and author of four books and numerous scholarly articles, was himself one of those educators. He taught the ethical dilemma curriculum in the 1960s at a junior high school, and only saw its flaws gradually and in retrospect, "perhaps," he said, "as a result of having children of my own."

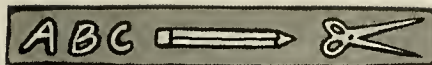
Likewise, the book was born not in a single defining realization, but took shape over time. "I knew from my work [in educational psychology] that in the last 25 years more money and effort had been expended by schools on morals education than at any other time, and yet we had rising levels of violence, pregnancy, and drug and alcohol abuse in our schools. I began to wonder if the values curriculum was contributing to the problem instead of solving it."

A phenomenon he began noticing in his BC courses acted as a catalyst for the book: Students were ignorant of words like "chastity" and "abstinence." If college students were unfamiliar with such terms, he concluded, they obviously were getting little in the way of morals education in high school.

He began the project two years ago, and found Simon & Schuster immediately receptive. They expect wide interest in the book and provided a \$200,000 advance on royalties. In late September, Kilpatrick toured New York and Washington, D.C., doing interviews and other promotions. Said Kilpatrick with a rueful smile, "I've been watching the TV talk shows to see how it's done, and practicing my sound bites."

John Ombelets





**The developers of these curriculums seem to assume that such things as honesty, property rights and human life are already highly valued by youngsters and, therefore, the only difficulty is to choose among these values when they conflict.**

very expensive medicine. The medicine is manufactured by a single company, and you have exhausted all of your financial resources in past purchases of the medicine." The question he posed is whether you should let your wife die or steal the drug.

The convicts were unperplexed. To a man, and without hesitation, they said, "Steal it." "But why," Larry Kohlberg asked them, "would you do that?" Laughing, they answered, "Because we steal things. *We wanna know why the stupid husband didn't steal it in the first place.*"

The point is that the decision whether or not to steal is only a dilemma for those who already think stealing is wrong. As Delattre observes, "no one can really *have* a dilemma or moral problem without already caring to be the kind of person who behaves well, the kind of person who wants to discover the right thing to do and to have what it takes to do it."

At issue here is the very nature of the moral life itself. Kohlberg's conception seems to be that morality has to do with solving difficult ethical problems. His tendency to view it this way may stem in part from his own experience. As a young man he was involved in the struggle to establish a Jewish homeland in Palestine. He and the men and women he worked with were constantly faced with difficult, unprecedented and dangerous dilemmas involving the lives and freedom of others.

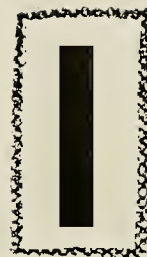
The superheated atmosphere in which Kohlberg worked may help to explain the system he later developed. The question remains, however, whether his emphasis on dilemmas is rightly placed. As one of Kohlberg's critics points out, "Not all of what constitutes one's morality consists of responding to problematic social situa-

tions . . . a person's morality is an ongoing quality of life and not disjointed responses to isolated situations."

In fact, as Delattre suggests, it is the kind of person one is in the first place that determines what will and will not be a "dilemma" in one's life. For a person of good character, a temptation to cheat on one's spouse or to cheat a business partner will be recognized as just that—a temptation and not a dilemma. On the other hand, for those lacking character, interesting "dilemmas" are always arising. For example, one Kohlberg exercise—the "swapping" dilemma—concerns a number of married couples who want to exchange partners for sexual purposes. Quite obviously, however, this is a dilemma only for people who allow themselves to entertain such possibilities.

"This approach," as Delattre observes of Kohlberg's model, "obscures the fact that relatively few of our moral failings are attributable to inept reasoning about dilemmas. Many more arise from moral indifference, disregard for other people, weakness of will, and bad or self-indulgent habits." The hard part of morality, in short, is not *knowing* what is right but *doing* it. And if this is so, the remedy lies not in forming opinions but in forming good habits.

This is not to say that the dilemma approach should never be used. If used judiciously and in an age-appropriate way, it can be a useful teaching tool—particularly in discussing policy issues or current events in the upper grades or in college. But as the first line of approach for developing values, it is woefully inadequate. It involves young people in repeatedly questioning values that may never have taken hold for them in the first place.



In short, it's a strange way to teach morality. An analogy would be an American history course in grade school that concentrated on the ambiguities rather than the achievements—for example on Jefferson's ownership of slaves rather than his authorship of the Declaration of Independence, or on Martin Luther King, Jr.'s adulteries rather than his leadership of the civil rights movement. There is a time and place for learning such facts, but to put them first in a child's experience and then expect him to develop much loyalty to the nation or its values would be foolish.

The same holds true for moral education. Debunking moral values before they are learned is not a good policy. Before students begin to think about the qualifications, exceptions and fine points that surround difficult cases they will seldom or never face, they need to build the kind of character that will allow them to act well in the very clear-cut situations they face daily. The basics ought to come first. "We should not," as former Secretary of Education William Bennett points out, "use the fact that there are indeed many difficult and controversial moral questions as an argument against basic instruction in the subject. We do not argue . . . against teaching biology or chemistry because gene splicing and cloning are complex and controversial."

But what about Socrates? And what about Kohlberg's claim to be following in his path? There is certainly much to be admired in Socrates' calm, reasonable method of inquiry and in his patience and goodwill, but Kohlberg seems to have missed a key point about the Socratic method: it was not meant for youngsters. No one speaks more



authoritatively about the Socratic method than Plato, and Plato maintained that it was to be reserved for mature men over the age of 30. "One great precaution," said Plato, "is not to let them [students] taste of arguments while they are young"—the danger being that they would develop a taste for arguments rather than a taste for truth. Young minds, like young puppies, said Plato, would only "pull and tear at arguments." Such a method might keep youngsters entertained but it would certainly not make them virtuous. For Plato it was much more important for young people to learn a love of virtue than to argue about it. The dialogue was for those for whom the love of virtue was already in place.

This is the problem with using the dialogue method prematurely. Another problem is that not everyone using it has the wisdom, integrity, or maturity of a Socrates.

I occasionally used a dialogue/dilemma approach when I was teaching eighth grade in the mid-sixties. Kohlberg hadn't come along with his curriculum at that time, but it was easy enough to find dilemmas or make them up. I thought I was allowing my students to think for themselves, but I can see now that I was more interested in having them think like me. That was not difficult to accomplish using the dilemma approach. It tended to knock my students off base. I could see that it sometimes also had the effect of alienating them from their parents' beliefs—particularly if their parents had traditional or conservative views. That didn't bother me at the time, but it bothers me now. (By the way, both Socrates and Plato were charged with leading youth away from their parents. I think most scholars of the classics would agree that the charge was not entirely without merit.)

In order to make reparations for my past misuse of the dilemma approach, I make a point each semester of telling my college students what is wrong with it. I find I can get the point across by making an analogy to television talk shows, the kind hosted by Phil Donahue

and Oprah Winfrey. Such shows have a lot in common with current moral education classrooms: they thrive on the exchange of ideas and opinions, and they have the same ground rule—all views are to be respected. Moreover, the tendency of these programs to concentrate on the more unusual arrangements that crop up in life (swapping clubs, the Man/Boy Love Association, mothers and daughters who date the same man) parallels the focus on thorny and rarely encountered dilemmas in the moral education class.

What is the cumulative effect of shows like this on the home viewer? Is he or she converted to swapping or to the cause of man-boy love? Probably not. But there is another effect. Watching the shows makes for increased tolerance for differing viewpoints and behaviors. The viewer may not adopt such viewpoints, but he now sees that there is something to them, or at least, that they can be defended in an articulate way. Living in a pluralistic society, we tend to think this is a desirable outcome. It is not stretching the point very much to say that in our culture, tolerance and open-mindedness have become the chief virtues.

It may be important to recall, however, that "tolerance" was not included in the four classical virtues or in the three Christian virtues that were later added to them. The notion that all ideas are to be respected is a fairly recent one—and not an easy notion to defend. Do the values of the Ku Klux Klan deserve respect? How about the values of the Mafia or the Colombian cocaine cartels? Do we owe respect to the values of the pornography industry? Christina Hoff Sommers, a professor of philosophy at Clark University, notes that this cultivation of tolerance also occurs in moral education classrooms. "But," she adds, "when tolerance is the sole virtue, students' capacity for moral indignation, so important for moral development, is severely inhibited." Whether in classrooms or on TV, a constant parade of alternative "values" tends to undermine the virtuous instinct that some things are and

ought to be repugnant.

My question to my students about the talk show and the dilemma-centered classroom alike is whether such discussions can do more than develop a generalized—and sometimes excessive—tolerance. More precisely, can a person develop good moral character through participation in a talk show? Through classroom rap sessions? Is this the way to develop traits such as courage, self-restraint, perseverance or integrity? Students grasp the point immediately. Character is not about your skill in debate, it's about the kind of person you are.

Why then is the dilemma approach still in widespread use? One answer is that although it won't do much to develop a love of virtue or a hatred of vice, it will often do a lot for a teacher's popularity. Neil Postman, a professor of communications at New York University, suggests in a recent article that in order to compete with television, teaching has been reduced to a form of popular entertainment:

Consequently, drawing an audience—rather than teaching—becomes the focus of education, and that is what television does. School is the one institution in the culture that should present a different worldview: a different way of knowing, of evaluating, of assessing. What worries me is that if school becomes so overwhelmed by entertainment's metaphors and metaphysics, then it becomes not content-centered but attention-centered, like television, chasing "ratings" or class attendance. If school becomes that way, then the game may be lost, because school is using the same approach, epistemologically, as television. Instead of being something different from television, it is reduced to being just another kind of television.

Kohlberg himself was quite serious about education; he never tried to be an entertainer. Nevertheless, his projects tended to produce educational fiascoes. In 1974, in an attempt to create not just a curriculum but a whole school based on his principles, Kohlberg founded the experimental



Cluster School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The “just community” school, as it was sometimes called, lasted only five years. According to Professor Sommers’ account,

these student-citizens were forever stealing from one another and using drugs during school hours. These transgressions provoked a long series of democratically conducted “town meetings” that to an outsider look very much like EST encounter groups. The students were frequently taken on retreats . . . where many of them broke the rules against sex and drugs. This provoked more democratic confrontations where, Kohlberg was proud to report, it was usually decided that for the sake of the group the students would police one another on subsequent retreats and turn in the names of the transgressors.

None of this worked, however, and serious problems with drugs, theft, sex and racial division continued unabated. And this despite the fact that the school had only 30 students, who were tended to by six specially trained teachers, dozens of consultants and Kohlberg himself. In 1978, writing in *The Humanist*, Kohlberg said:

Some years of active involvement with the practice of moral education at Cluster School has led me to realize that my notion . . . was mistaken . . . the educator must be a socializer teaching value content and behavior, and not only a Socratic or Rogerian process-facilitator of development . . . I no longer hold these negative views of indoctrinative moral education and I believe that the concepts guiding moral education must be partly “indoctrinative.” This is true, by necessity, in a world in which children engage in stealing, cheating and aggression.

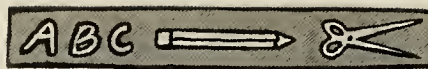
But followers and enthusiasts of the Kohlberg approach seemed to tune out these second thoughts and reassessments. Since the failure of the Cluster School, 16 school systems have instituted “just community” schools—thus confirming Sommers’ observation that “in American professional educa-

tion nothing succeeds like failure.” *Newsweek* recently described one such school in New York City:

West Indians snub the Bronx blacks, Dominicans won’t eat with Puerto Ricans. Today’s meeting verges on chaos. Tessa, a sophomore from Belize, has the chair and the attention of perhaps a third of the kids there. The question: should RCS [Roosevelt Community School] make community service a requirement for graduation? Five sullen boys talk steadily in the rear. Kids wander to the sandwich table, chat, write in their diaries. Debaters shout: “Hey, Tiffany, why you opposed, ya dumb bitch?” Allan Sternberg, the history teacher who runs the program, struggles to maintain order.







**I believe parents prefer character education over the experimental model not because of knee-jerk conservatism, or their limited knowledge of theory, but because they have a better grasp of what is at stake, and because it is their children who are in question.**

In the end, the students vote against mandatory community service. "Sternberg," reports *Newsweek*, "tries a plaintive note of regret, but they cut him off. 'You asked us, we said 'no,' now it's over with,' says one member." Somehow *Newsweek* manages to find a vague "fragmentary" progress in all this. But it's not, I think it safe to say, the sort of progress parents would like to see.

I have a question that I sometimes pose to groups of parents. It goes as follows: "Suppose your child's school was instituting a course or curriculum in moral education at the fifth-to seventh-grade level. As a parent which of the two models below would you prefer the school to use?

A. The first approach encourages students to develop their own values and value systems. This approach relies on presenting the students with provocative ethical dilemmas and encouraging open discussion and exchange of opinion. The ground rule for discussion is that there are no right or wrong answers. Each student must decide for himself/herself what is right or wrong. Students are encouraged to be nonjudgmental about values that differ from their own.

B. The second approach involves a conscious effort to teach specific virtues and character traits such as courage, justice, self-control, honesty, responsibility, charity, obedience to lawful authority, etc. These concepts are introduced and explained and then illustrated by memorable examples from history, literature, and current events. The teacher expresses a strong belief in the importance of these virtues and encourages his/her students to practice them in their own lives.

The vast majority of parents will choose B—the character education option. But when I ask groups of teachers and teachers-in-training which of the two models they would choose to

teach, they invariably prefer model A. Many teachers say they would not use the second approach under any circumstances.

Parents and teachers in America have been on different wavelengths for quite some time, but I don't think it's necessarily the parents who need to make an adjustment. I believe they prefer character education over the experimental model not because of some knee-jerk conservatism, or because of their limited knowledge of theory, but because they have a better grasp of what is at stake, and because it is their own children who are in question.

A colleague who administered this "questionnaire" to parents in a working-class neighborhood overheard one of them say in reference to the decision-making model, "Make up his own mind? Are they serious?" Not very articulate, but I would wager that what she said was based on a lot of practical knowledge.

**S**ooner or later, each person does have to make up his or her own mind. However, a person who has learned something of courage, respect for truth and concern for others, who has begun to put these ideals into practice, and who cares about doing the right thing, is better equipped to reach sound moral judgments than one who has been schooled only to exchange opinions. To introduce a child to the complicated and controversial issues of the day without some prior attempt at forming character is a formula for confusing him, or worse. To do it in a format that suggests there are no right answers compounds the confusion, and amounts to a loading of the deck. One doesn't

have to be exclusively liberal or conservative, religious or nonreligious to be troubled by this scheme.

Like the talk show, the dilemma approach leaves a boy or girl no objective criteria for deciding right and wrong. The only criteria is "what feels right to me," or—in the case of the better-managed classes—"what I can rationally defend." But, as we know from the talk show, rationality is an all-purpose tool that will serve any master. Morality seems to require acquaintance with something more basic which, for want of a better term, we can call "moral premises." Moral premises are not reasoned to but are seen or grasped by an intuitive act. And being able to grasp them, as Aristotle suggested, may well be a factor of being virtuous in the first place—or at least, beginning to practice the virtues. There are many things in life that can't be understood from the outside. We don't really understand tennis or chess, for instance, until we begin to play them. In the same way, we can't understand the rightness of charity until we begin to practice it. "Objective," noncommittal discussions of other people's moral behavior allows students to stay outside the "game" while misleading them to believe they are in it. In the absence of deeper foundations it seems likely that students will simply become adept at "pulling and tearing at arguments" like Plato's young puppies. At the same time, they will gain a facility for rationalizing whatever it is they have an inclination to do. Nothing more is being asked of them. ■

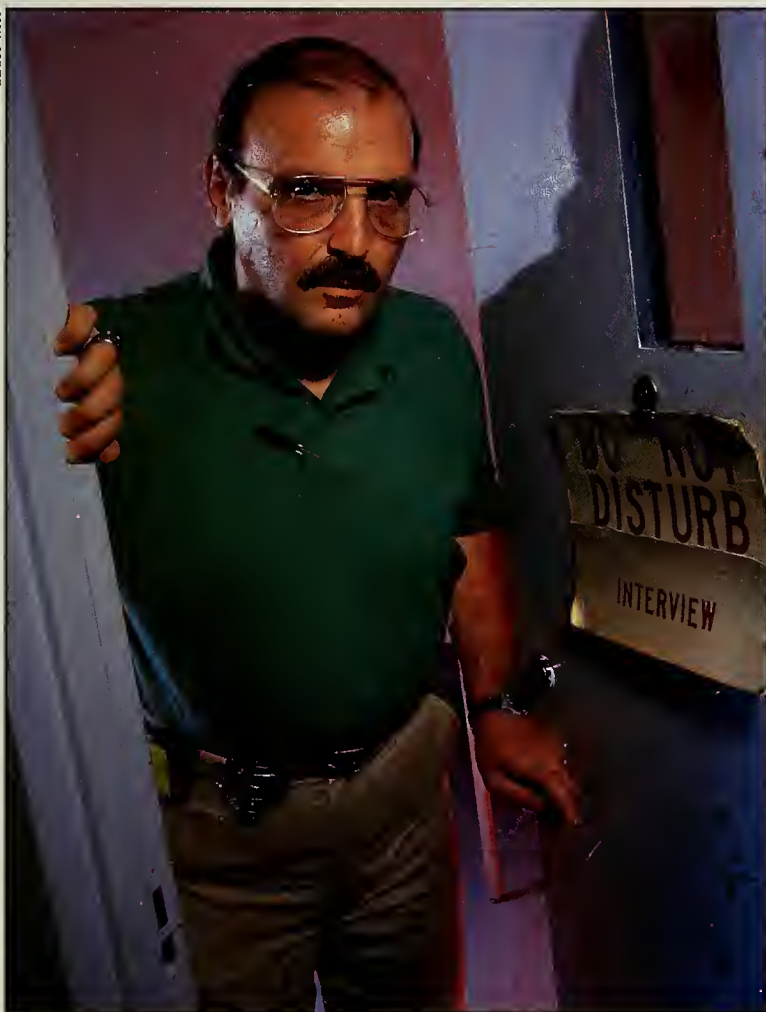
*William K. Kilpatrick is a professor of education at Boston College. This article was excerpted from his recently published book, "Why Johnny Can't Tell Right from Wrong"—copyright © 1992 by William K. Kilpatrick—and is reprinted by permission of Simon & Schuster, Inc.*





WORKS AND DAYS

GEORGE WHY



# Bloodhound

DETECTIVE

DAVID TOUSIGNANT '68

The guy has a thing about murders. He likes them solved. A Lowell, Massachusetts, cop since 1976, David Tousignant has earned a dozen commendations since clamping the detective's badge on his belt eight years ago. Each represents another murder case happily, if grimly, closed.

His specialty is the "cold case." When Tousignant, 44, was named Lowell's "Officer of the Year" at a banquet sev-

eral years ago, his door prize was a case that had haunted the gritty mill town on the Merrimack River for nearly a decade. In 1980 a female college student was found dead in her apartment, the victim of "blunt trauma to the head." No physical evidence was found, and the murder weapon remained a question mark.

Doggedly, native son Tousignant set out to reconstruct the crime. People in the neighborhood had moved away; memories were faint as smoke. He kept plugging. The chief suspect was a photographer who'd lived next door to the victim. Ultimately, friends remembered seeing the man's camera bro-

**"When you solve o murder—the ultimote crime—and you get someone to confess, and you know they're going owoy and you're never going to see them ogoin, you get pumped up."**

ken at the time of the murder. Tousignant hunted down a duplicate camera and had it tentatively identified by a medical pathologist as the murder weapon. The suspect was hauled in, confronted with the camera and after nine consecutive hours of questioning by Tousignant, confessed to the crime.

This is the brand of pure detective work that Tousignant eats like popcorn. Once he's drawn the scent, he never relents. "More times than not, the amount of evidence you have to work with is very slight," he says, "and it's just a matter of keeping on it, being tenacious." Tousignant describes being home in his cellar on a typical weekend, clearing out junk while pondering his next move in a case.

What is it about murder? Tousignant dips his head and, in a surprising, quicksilver move, grins ear-to-ear. "I don't know," he says sheepishly. "My wife asks me the same thing." Later, he suggests an answer: "When you solve a murder—the ultimate crime that one person can commit on another—and you get someone to confess, and you know that's it—they're going away and you're never going to see them again—you get pumped up."


Bare-knuckle intensity like that won the Lowell detective a spot at the FBI National Academy—"the Harvard of law enforcement," he says—for three months in the spring of 1990. While there, he wrote an article for the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin entitled "Why Suspects Confess." Tousignant is as proud of the byline as he is of any cold case he's cracked.

The photo accompanying that story shows a somber fellow clad in coat and tie. In his cinder-block lair in the station house basement, Tousignant is more subtle and complex. Wearing a tee-shirt bulging with a leanly muscled upper torso, he flashes a disarming smile when you least expect it—a hint of calculation there. He's slow-moving, unrushed, patient as the waters in the Merrimack, the last guy in the world you'd care to meet if you happened to be a murderer.

Bruce Morgan

# TAKE PRIDE

The Boston College Museum of Art will debut in spacious new quarters in Devlin Hall next fall. In preparation for the opening, items in the permanent collection, ranging from 14th to 20th century works, are being cleaned, restored and reframed under the direction of Museum Director Nancy Netzer and Curatorial Assistant Alston Conley.



Private gifts to Boston College, **your gifts**, support the renovation of Devlin Hall, new acquisitions for the Boston College Museum of Art and the restoration of the museum's existing holdings.

Boston College was there for you.  
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## 27

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**Father Bede Cameron, C.P.** is still stationed in Shrewsbury. **Father Jackie Connor** is still trying to shoot his age in golf. **Tom Coughlan** visited **Marty Tierney** in Aug. • **Cmdr. Paul Dalton**, formerly of Allston, lives Ormond Beach, FL. **Jim O'Leary** is still living in Arlington.

## 28

Mourice J. Downey  
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**Ed Conley**, formerly a legal eagle for the federal government and now retired, called me recently and told me that his good friend **Ray Connelly** had entered a Scituate nursing home subsequent to the death of his wife Margaret, who was also a federal attorney. On Aug. 11, I read in the daily paper that Ray, while visiting his only daughter in Buffalo, NY, fell asleep in Christ. His funeral liturgy was celebrated in that city. Ray was a valuable member of the track squad while in college, specializing in weights, and in recent years was frequently a prize-winning contestant in meets sponsored by the Senior Olympics Committee. To his daughter, the Class extends its sincerest sympathy. • **John J. Gartland**, ex Frank Phelan, Palm Beach, FL; **Paul McCarty**, Newton; and the aforementioned **Ed Conley**, Cambridge. All well and send along their best regards. Keep the class items coming. Shalom.

## 29

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We regretfully inform you that five of our classmates have died since we last jotted down class notes for this maga-

## 30

John W. Hoverty  
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I have nothing but bad news to report in this issue. **John Hurley** passed away on September 22 in Milton. The prayers and condolences of the Class are offered to his family. • A legend in Boston College athletic history died when **Paddy Creedon** passed away on April 20. We all knew Paddy, who came to BC after an illustrious career at Brockton High and then starred for four years as a superb running back for the Eagles, culminating in his football captaincy in 1929 and membership in the BC Hall of Fame. Paddy was also an excellent baseball player and was signed by the Red Sox, but an injury shortened his career. He turned to coaching after his injury and coached various high school, Triple A and semi-pro baseball and football teams. He joined the U.S. Navy in World War II, where he served as a physical education instructor. After the war, he joined the State Department of Youth Services as superintendent of the residential treatment unit at Oakdale. He retired from state service in 1972. Paddy never married. He is survived by his brother Joseph. • **Father John Cosgrove**, retired pastor of Holy Family Church, Duxbury, died August 19. Father Cosgrove was born in Carfin, Scotland. He studied for the priesthood at St. John's and was ordained in 1936. He served as assistant in various parishes of the diocese until his appointment to Holy Family in 1963, serving in that capacity until his retirement in 1975. He is survived by two sisters. • Erratum: in the past effusion of this deathless prose, I stated that **Jim Carolan** has ten grandchildren! How I erred! He has *ten granddaughters*, one of whom was a Vermont delegate to the Republican Convention in Houston, TX. Plus said granddaughters, he has six grandsons! Mea culpa, Jim, mea culpa! May your tribe increase! More democrats, I hope.

## 31

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Our Annual Memorial Mass and luncheon was held on June 19. Those attending were Mary and Bill Bennett,



Dr. Joe Bradley, Joan Cass, Lil and Tom Crosby, Frances Kelley and Ralph Cochrane, Mike Curran, Fr. Bill Donlan, Edith and Paul Eaton, Marion Fitzpatrick, Msgr. Pete Hart, Mary and Dr. Fred LaBrecque, Mary and Don MacDonald, Marion and Tom Maguire, Barbara and Gerry Murray, Helen and Jack O'Brien, Frank Romeo, Eleanor and Dick Ryan, Marty and John Sullivan, Charlie Taylor, John Temple, Al Thibault and Ed Truman. Among the incidents highlighting the occasion: Mary Bennett and Lil Crosby renewed their friendship as classmates while at Emmanuel College (Class of 1933); Marion Fitzpatrick displayed the gold cane presented to her by the town of Lexington for her extraordinary community service; and Al Thibault's rendition of *Alouette* in his most inimitable style, supported in song by the class. It was a glorious occasion, and may we be graced with a few more years of like celebrations. And, of course, special thanks to **Fr. Bill Donlan**, the celebrant of the Mass. His homily was inspiring. Also in connection with the occasion we received acknowledgments from **Fr. Joe Daley**, **Patrick Droney** and Eleanor Deveney. • Your correspondent is pleased to report that his grandson Neil Deininger of Norwell is a member of the freshman class '96. • Recently **Mike Curran** conducted an historical tour for a group of youngsters and of course, being a former president of Charlestown School Boys, he was well qualified to bring the Battle of Bunker Hill to life for the kids, the story of Old Ironsides, Paul Revere's House and other stops along the Freedom Trail. • While scanning the necrology as printed in the *Pilot*, we noted that August 10 was the 13th Anniversary of the death of our beloved classmate, **John Cardinal Wright**. • Among the residents at Regina Cleri are classmates **Msgr. Ed Flaherty**, **Msgr. Phil Kearny**, **Fr. Bill Linihan**, **Msgr. Frank Meehan**, **Fr. Ed O'Connell** and **Fr. Ernie Pearsall**. • As our ranks grow thin, we must keep close. We urgently request a telephone call, post card or letter, especially from those in far-off places.

## 32

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At our 60th class reunion, the names of our classmates' wives were not mentioned so I will list them now:

Eleanor Cahill, Nancy Quinn, Kay Connor, Stella Ricci, Josephine Curtin, Mary Hurley, Eva Connolly, Mary Larkin, Louise Meier, Mary Patton, Lillian Romanowski, Marie Hayden, Marie Downey and Mary Downes. • **Peter Quinn** recently heard from **John Evans** who was sorry to miss our reunion. John lives in Fullerton, CA and experienced the last California earthquake. He escaped damage but was knocked out of bed. Peter wants to thank Stella Ricci's dear friend Arthur O'Keefe for his cooperation in setting up the chapel at our 60th. • **Fran Curtin**, although retired, is helping out at his son's insurance business. • **Fred Meier's** wife Louise is recuperating after an eye operation. • The prayers of the Class are offered to the family of **Rev. Thomas Galvin, S.J.** ex'32 who recently passed away.

## 33

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A note to **Ray Callen** from the office of the University Librarian gives a report on the balance of our account of \$28,625, which provides an income of \$4,765 to spend on books this coming academic year. • Sadly we must report the deaths of two loyal classmates, **Bill Ryan** and **Tom McCarthy**. **Bill Ryan** died suddenly in Milton on June 11. He graduated from Harvard Law School with honors and served as law clerk to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. After a stint at private practice he joined the First National Stores as Secretary and general counsel. He was president of the BC Alumni Association in 1963, a trustee of Regis College and a director of Milton Hospital. He leaves four sons and 11 grandchildren. • **Tom McCarthy** was born in Lewiston, ME and died in Springfield last July. A graduate of Harvard Medical School, he practiced in Springfield for over 55 years. In his practice of ob/gyn Tom is reputed to have delivered over 15,000 babies. In World War II he was a Navy flight surgeon in both the Atlantic and the Pacific theaters, and was aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay in 1945, when the Japanese signed the unconditional surrender. In 1989 he was one of the last Americans to cross Checkpoint Charlie before the fall of the Berlin wall. Three sons and three daughters survive.

## 34

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It is with great sadness that we report the following deaths. **Rev. Joseph Manning, S.J.** died at Campion Center on July 30, after a lengthy illness. His funeral Mass was attended by **Msgr. John D. Day**, **Rev. John Caulfield, S.J.** and **Fr. John Saunders**. • **Rev. Stanislaus T. Gerry, S.J.** died on March 18 in Weston. He taught biology and chaired the department at the Jesuit Al-Hikma College in Baghdad for over 20 years; taught biology at Campion College in Jamaica and served as an associate pastor at St. Charles and St. Joseph parishes in Woburn. • We extend our sympathy to the following: **John Long**, whose brother **Msgr. William Long** died on June 17. **Msgr. Long** was one of the oldest and most respected priests in the archdiocese. Also to **Al Williamson**, whose brother **Leonard** recently died. • On August 10, I received a letter from a nephew of **Fr. James Sheehan**, notifying me that his Uncle James had died on March 7, 1991 in Rapid City, SD. In his letter he said "Father was beloved by so many people across the country and throughout the years of his priesthood, that it has been difficult to collect the names and addresses of all who should be notified. I'm sorry it has taken so long for me to write to you, but the task has been enormous." The following are excerpts from the eulogy: "As a young man, he bet on horses, dated show girls and always kept a flower in his lapel. As a priest, he adjusted that lifestyle only slightly. It's true he ate ice cream and steak for breakfast, a habit he picked up from his friend, Cardinal Cushing. But Father's variation on the recipe was to add champagne. Yet he rarely sat down to a meal in 50 years of road-running. He said he didn't have time. When he wasn't driving, he was still on the move, always restless and rarely still. He loved sports: swimming, golfing, water skiing, ice skating, handball and hockey. He played the violin and could knit or crochet while hearing confessions. He was also fond of gardening, though if he didn't exactly have a green thumb, it was brown from his enthusiastic efforts." • Each year the Office of the University Librarian receives and updates showing the principal balance of library endowment accounts by class. The balance of the Class of '34 for the year ending May 31, 1992 was \$12,437, providing an income of \$2,370 to purchase books

for the upcoming academic year. • Two of our classmates, **Fr. John Fogarty** and **Herb Kenny**, had letters to the editor published in recent editions of *The Pilot*. • I received an interesting letter from **Ike Ezmont**. He and his wife have returned from a 22 day pilgrimage to Europe. It was their seventh trip overseas. Ike is planning a trip north to visit his brother and plans to attend the Northwestern game. • Please drop me a line.

## 35

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West and East, the twains did meet in joyous celebration of golden wedding anniversaries spanning the continent from Sacramento, CA to Kennebunk, ME. • In Sacramento, family and friends of **Bettejo** and **Jack Murphy** gathered, in the words of their invitation "to celebrate a very special love that has withstood the test of 50 years that brought Jack and Bettejo together when the rest of the world was at war." The social celebration was preceded by a family Mass to acknowledge the blessings of married life. The cover of the invitation featured a photo of Jack in military uniform exchanging a kiss with Bettejo in front of the church where they were married. The anniversary brunch was enlivened by the Murphy family: David and his wife Susan, his daughter Kathy, her husband Michael Tscheu, daughter Pat, her husband Frank Yoldi, daughter Bettejo and eleven grandchildren. Susan lent her creative skills to making a video that captured many interesting family memories. Among the happy guests were BC High and BC classmates **Annie** and **Eddie Sullivan**, and **Mona** and **Dan Holland**. After the festivities, David and Susan took **Mona** and **Dan Holland** up to Lake Tahoe for an impressive tour of the Lake region with Harrah's Casino Hotel as a base of operation. On the way up to the Lake on June 15 they witnessed a heavy snow squall! Prior to the anniversary, Jack had come through cardiac surgery. Bettejo carried on with remarkable courage, despite Jack's medical complications. • Back to the East. The Franciscan Monastery in Kennebunk, ME was the site of the 50th Anniversary Mass of Thanksgiving for **Ginny** and **Dr. Joe Riley**. Concelebrants were Fathers **Vincent McShane** and **Thomas Curran**, grandchildren served as lectors and bearers of gifts, and son-in-law **Anthony Flecca** was organist. Four



sons, Thomas J. II '65, Joseph, Robert, Christopher and their wives busied themselves with details of hospitality. Refreshments and a bountiful buffet followed at the River Club. Although the weather did not cooperate, spirits were high and music and dance continued into the evening. Present were a delegation from the Investment Group, financiers from Waltham and environs as well as BC High and BC classmates Annie and Eddie Sullivan, Mona and Dan Holland, Anne and Milt Borenstein. Knee surgery grounded Rita and John Griffin, while convalescence from a sudden heart episode prevented Katie and Walt Sullivan from attending. Mention should be made of the spontaneous pre-anniversary gathering for refreshments and dinner at Tophers, a fine restaurant and lounge owned and managed by son Christopher. Everything combined to launch Ginny and Joe to the next half century of wedded happiness. • *Erratum:* Undoubtedly, observant citizens noticed the misspelling of Bill Giblin's name in the last edition. • Send along news.

## 36

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The class luncheon in June was again a success. Thanks again to **Brendon Shea**. Including wives, there were about 40 present. Classmates there were: Gerry Burke, Al Burgoyne, Bob Cahill, Joe Clougherty, Bob Condon, Denny Dooley, John Fahey, John Haggerty, Steve Hart, Frank Hilbrunner, Joe Keating, Bernie Kelley, Frank and Tom Mahoney, Jack McLaughlin, Father Tom Navien, Al Rosen, Bishop Larry Riley, Bill Ryan, Charlie Sampson and Brendon Shea. A fine crew if I do say so! An accordion player, recruited by Jack McLaughlin, furnished light music. After lunch he lead us all in a sing-along. • My sincere thanks to **Brendon Shea** and the class for the surprise gift of bronze eagle bookends. Doing the class notes has been fun; a great way to keep in touch with so many 36'ers. • I heard **George Goodwin's** wife Eleanor had not been feeling well and hope by now she is 100% again. • We all hope and pray hurricane Andrew brought neither harm nor damage to all of the 36'ers living in Florida. • Thanks to a conversation with **Mark Dalton**, I learned that **Low Mercier** is retired and living in Westport, CT. Low, who was

photo editor for a number of national magazines, remains active by reviewing certain manuscripts and books prior to publication. • As indicated in the summer issue of *BC Magazine*, a new long range plan has been developed for the Alumni Assoc. The plan focuses on select areas for Alumni action through 1997. The plan is very thorough. Copies may be obtained by contacting the Alumni office. • Prayers and sympathy of the class are extended to the families of the following classmates who died recently: **John Black, Tom Brennan, Sid Dunn, Bob Lerine, Bill Merigan and Joe O'Connor**. John Black had been retired as a trust officer in the Malden Trust Co. and was living in Reading. • **Tom Brennan** died in July. He had been chief probation officer at the Plymouth County Probate Court. You will recall that in our senior year, Tom was noted "handsome." He still was just that at the last class luncheon he attended. • **Sid Dunn** died in July. Sid was co-founder of the law firm of Dunn and Finerane. Before retiring, he was executive VP and director of the Central Cooperative Bank of Somerville. **Phil Tracy, Joe and Tom Killian, Gerry Burke and Jack McLaughlin** attended the funeral. • **Bob Levine** was retired and living in Marblehead at the time of his death. • **Bill Merigan**, who was living in West Harwich, died in June. Before his retirement he had been executive director of the town of Abington Housing Authority. **Tip O'Neill** was at the funeral Mass. • **Joe O'Connor**, a faithful attendee at class luncheons, had been living in Danvers since his retirement. I'm sure many other 36'ers, besides those mentioned, attended the wakes and funerals of their classmates and to pay their respects to the families involved. Please remember them all in your prayers.

## 37

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The Class regrets to report the passing of classmate **Dr. Arthur Kennedy** in May. He resided in Lowell and is survived by his wife Rita Hartigan. They had one son, two daughters and five grandchildren. Arthur was a highly respected physician and surgeon in Lowell for 50 years. He was a surgeon for the marines in the South Pacific during WWII. We extend our sympathy to his family. • We also lost **Fr. John McDonough** of the Archdiocese of Atlanta in August. Fr.

McDonough was stationed at the Cathedral of Christ King. He had been a priest in Atlanta, GA for many years. He was a classmate of **Msgr. John Keilty**. • Speaking of **Msgr. Keilty**, we extend to him our sincere condolences on the death of his brother-in-law Vincent Noe, husband of Marguerite Keilty. Mr. Noe is also survived by his five sons and three daughters. **Msgr. John Keilty** is now living at Regina Cleri at 60 Wm. Cardinal O'Connell Way in Boston. • We had a most successful 55th reunion on June 5. There were 59 people present for the Memorial Mass that was held at St. Mary's Chapel on the BC campus. • Many thanks to **Fr. John McCabe** (Maryknoll) who came to our rescue to offer the Mass and to **Francis Burke** who once again supplied the organ music. However, we were very sorry that many of our classmates of the clergy were indisposed and could not attend. The luncheon was held at Alumni Hall on the Newton campus and the three classmates that came from afar were **Charles Iarrabino** from Ireland; **Gene Cronin** from Virginia and **Bill Valade** from Michigan. We especially missed the classmates from Florida. We were pleased to see some classmates that attended for the first time in many years. We welcome all of them and hope that everyone will continue to attend our reunions. After the luncheon many classmates and their wives joined **Bill Doherty** at his annual get-together in Falmouth. Those present were the Cronins, Zinitis, Gaquins, Murrays, Frascas, McDermotts, Curtins, Jim Dohertys, Glynns, Frank McCabes, Crimmings, Dick Trum, Penney Sullivan, Rita Ford, Alice Lavin, Lucille and Bill Doherty, Della and John Bonner. Also present was Leo Covenney. The weather was not great but everyone had a good time. • I am sorry to report that some of our classmates are still having some medical problems: **Bill Costello, Eric Stenholm, Msgr. Bob Sennott, Msgr. John Keilty and Jim McCorry**. There may be others who I don't know. But wouldn't it be nice if we could all send them a little note to say we miss them and hope that their medical problems will disappear. Let me know if there are others that should be mentioned in future class notes. • Some of you must have received the announcement of the Fifth Annual Halloween Weekend at York Harbor, ME. It takes place Oct. 30 - Nov. 1 and is co-chaired by **Francis McCabe** and **John Crimmings**. Those who have attended in the past had a great time.

## 38

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**Father John Murphy** has just returned from a trip to Ireland. He has been chaplain at Cardinal Cushing Hospital in Brockton for 12 years. • **Bronis Tubelis** passed away on March 17. **Mark Foley's** sister called us to say that he had died June 29. • We have also lost two members of the clergy from our class; **Father Jim Cosgrove**, retired associate pastor of St. Nicholas Church in Abington and **Father John McMahon**, who was pastor of St. Mary's Church in West Quincy for 20 years. While at St. Mary's he supervised several major construction jobs. He rebuilt the church's foundation, built a \$250,000 convent and renovated the upper church for \$300,000. To the families of our deceased classmates we offer our sincere sympathy. • At a dinner on September 11 **Tony Di Natale** and **Dick Gill** represented our class in the Varsity Club's Hall of Fame. Plaques honoring them will be placed in Conte Forum. • **Dan Moran** is in St. Joseph's Nursing Home in Dorchester. • **Dick Canavan** is making plans for a memorial Mass and dinner, "some time in late fall."

## 39

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Our president **Arthur Sullivan** and his wife Mary enjoyed a wonderful trip. They flew to Fairbanks, AK, and picked up the Love Boat of the Princess cruise at Anchorage. They visited Whittier and Juneau and disembarked at Vancouver for the flight home. • Quite a few of our classmates were at the Blue Chips cookout held at BC. Those in attendance were: **Jim McGrath, Jim Lynch, Arthur Sullivan, Al Branca, Ira Jivelekian, Andy Lentine and Bill Flynn**. • **Pete Ricciuti** has had another setback but is feeling a little better now. • Heard that there was a '39 foursome at the Blue Chips golf tournament made up of **Larry Fitzgerald, Bill Flynn, Jim McGrath and Al Branca**. • I understand that **Kay and Paul Nagle** have registered in the Current Events class at the Boston College Alumni Association's Institute for Learning



in Retirement. • **John Monahan** is still going strong in the field of gynecology. • Met **Larry Fitzgerald** at the Rutgers football game. Larry looks great and he and three of his pals are going out to the Notre Dame football game. Larry is a very loyal Eagle. We Eagles stick together. • Recently I received a letter from **Robert B. Kelley** SOM '50 of Bellevue, NE, informing me of the passing of General **Tim Dacey** who happened to live in his area. • Sorry to report the passing of **Bill Holland's** wife, Marge, who was always so happy to be at our class reunions. • Sorry to report the passing of **Father William Leo Patten** of Warwick, RI. Father Patten was a former pastor of St. Pius Church, Providence, and current chaplain to the Christian Brothers community at Bishop Hendricken High School in Warwick, RI. In 1946 he entered the Dominican order at St. Rose Priory in Springfield, KY. He leaves a sister Alice Von Handorf of Marina, CA.

## 40

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Your correspondent will be participating in the BC Alumni Association's Institute for Learning in Retirement this fall and early winter. We look forward to this opportunity for social contacts and mental re-enrichment. One is never too old to learn. • Regret to report the death on June 4 of **Rev. Joseph Reilly**, former pastor of St. Malachy's Parish in Burlington, and most recently senior priest at St. John's in North Cambridge. Just a few days later, on June 14, **Rev. James H. Coughlin, S.J.** passed away. Fr. Coughlin came to Fairfield Univ. in 1955, rising to the office of academic VP and in 1973 served as acting president of Fairfield for several months. Then on June 26 **Edward J. Schofield**, who had an extensive career as a Boston and State police officer, died after a brief illness. Your prayers are requested for these classmates. June was a sad month for '40.

## 41

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Please remember in your prayers  
Monsignor John W. Connor who

passed away on July 12. Monsignor Connor was pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Brockton. • **William Rooney** died on July 9. In addition to his B.S. degree, he earned his M.S. in 1946 and his Ph.D. in 1956 from Case Western Reserve Univ. He was a naval aviator and flight instructor during World War II and also served in the U.S. Army medical service. He was a professor emeritus in the school of social work at SUNY in Albany, NY. • It is a pleasant memory to recall former classmate and friend **Al Festa** who was a member of Boston Park League Hall of Fame. His name will be immortalized because on June 13, the Al Festa Little League Field opened on Horace St. in E. Boston. • Another member of our class, **Walt Dubzinski**, was honored at Gardner High School and inducted into their hall of fame. • Yet another honoree is our leader **Nick Sottile**, who was awarded a life membership in the Greater Boston Real Estate Board at the their recent banquet. • On Sunday, June 28, there was a prayer service and testimonial gathering at Mont Marie for **Bishop Joseph Maguire**, the former Bishop of Springfield. Among the 1,000 people who attended were John Bowes, Jack Callahan, John Colahan, Madeline and Bob Long, Nick Sottile and his sister Mary, all representing the Class of 1941. • **Fr. James Rogers** returned to the site of his first combat in World War II on the anniversary of the Battle of Guadalcanal; an article in *The Pilot* describes his comments on the battles in the South Pacific. Father Jim has retired as pastor of St. Bernard's Church in Concord. • **Frank Galvani** is returning as athletic director of Framingham High School. He is volunteering until a permanent replacement for Marylou Thomas can be found. Frank served as teacher and administrator of the Framingham schools as well as football coach and assistant football and track coach in Norwood. • Keep those cards and letters coming.

## 42

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I have been asked to list the winners in the class golf tournament held last May as part of our Golden Weekend. **Bob Attridge** was the overall winner, followed by **Jim Stanton** and **John Iarrabino**. **Ned Martin** was declared the most honest. Joan Stiles led the

women's division. **Dick Stiles** had a low net of 64. • A sign of old age. I neglected to give credit to Eleanor Maguire for her dedication in contacting class widows and arranging for accommodations. She has my apologies, the thanks of the class and the gratitude of the widows, two of whom, Natalie Kane and Frances Kissell, have expressed their gratitude in letters to me. • As of this past June it was reported that **Frank Colpoys** was recovering nicely under the loving care of Agnes following major surgery last May. I understand from **Gerry Joyce** that Frank is now fully recovered and back to being semi-retired. • **Tom Hinchey** underwent surgery shortly after celebrating our Golden Anniversary. Thanks to the tender care of Elizabeth, Tom was able to attend the Mass and reception honoring **Bob Drinan's** 50th Anniversary as a Jesuit on June 28. Other classmates in attendance included **Ronnie Corbett**, **Frank Dever**, **Clem Hasenfus**, **Ed Browne**, **Bob Muse**, and **Paul Heffron**. • This past May 7, **Adolph Butch Kissell** and his four brothers were honored at the Annual Dinner of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, New Hampshire Chapter, as recipients of the Contribution to Football Award. It is believed that it is the first and only time in the history of football that five brothers starred in high school, college (three at BC) and with ranking professional teams. The award was presented to the Kissell Family by Bill Flynn. • **Jim Hawco** called to report that **Jack Ross** had died on May 18. Jack had an interesting and exciting career in the Navy from 1942 through 1947, having spent three of the years in the South Pacific. He settled in Toledo, OH and retired in 1976 as an industrial engineer. Thanks to his sister Marjorie, also known as **Carroll O'Neill's** widow, I learned that Jack's death was unexpected even though it was preceded by a "couple of mild strokes in the last couple of years." To his wife Dorothy my sincerest sympathies. Please join me in remembering him in your prayers. • **Walter Chuck Holder** lived life to its fullest, always willing to share whatever he had with whomsoever needed it. He loved BC and all that it stood for. And yes, Chuck was a character. Remember our junior prom? Walter invited and took two girls. Neither girl knew that the other was there. What a night it was. I remember it well. Walter died at the Carney Hospital on August 14. May he rest in peace. Please remember him in your prayers.

## 43

REUNION  
MAY 21 - 24 • 1993

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First, the condolences of the class are extended to Maureen and the family of **Ed Myers** who died after a short illness in July. Ed was an attorney as well as a noted broadcaster for many years and had resided in Harwichport. Also condolences to Judith and the family of **Bill Fitzgerald**, originally from Winchester who died last May in Bethesda, MD. • Notes from all over: After recent retirement from the National Endowment for Democracy as program officer for the former Soviet Union, **Yale Richmond** has just had published a second book, *"From Nyet to Da, Understanding the Russians"*. • An old CBA man from Newbury St., **Dr. Bernie Henken, SCD**, has been noted in the International Man of the Year directory of Cambridge, England. • Congratulations to Helen, wife of **Bob O'Meara**, on her election to the Alumni Board of Directors as president of the GSSW. • Best wishes go to **Sam Church** on his selection as chairman of the '43 Class Gift Committee, whose members include: **Ed Lambert**, **Bernie O'Neil**, **Bob O'Meara**, **Bob Winkler**, **Dick Ramsey** and **Bill Shea**. • Great work by Chairman **Ed Lambert** on the Navy Football reception of September 19. Ed had over 60 classmates, wives and friends attend the event. • Also, a full report will come on the members of 1943 who attended the Orange Bowl reunion on that same date. • Further report will also be made on the annual "Golf Winding," chaired by **Jim Harvey**, which took place on Oct. 7 at the Cape Cod Country Club. • **Bob Galligan** and **Frank Reade** are deeply involved in the work of our 50 year memory book. They urge all classmates to please submit their biography sheets as soon as they can in order to be included in the class history; don't put this off, please do it now! • As we proceed into our 50th anniversary, don't forget some upcoming events: The Fall Festival, set for Friday, November 20 at Alumni House; the Christmas Chorale on Dec. 4, Laetare Sunday on March 21, Spring Theatre party (date to be announced) and of course, the grand Alumni Weekend set for May 20-24, on campus. • Best wishes go to **Jim Grimes**, who married Betty Dolan July 5; classmates who offered congratulations of the happy day were Eleanor and **Sam Church**, Barbara and **Jim Connolly**,



Carol Sue and **Bob Donelan**, Marie and **Tom Murray**. • We look forward to seeing all our classmates at our upcoming 50th year events.

## 44

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Somewhere between the time my last magazine notes left Abington and appeared in print in the last issue, **Don White's** title changed from Dr. to Fr. As usual, Don was very gracious and was able to chuckle about the editorial slip. Don, **Joe O'Donnell** and **Paul Burns** had a get-together last June at Joe's house in Plymouth. For 32 years Joe was executive director of the Harvard Trade Union Program, which has earned an international reputation and has attracted students from all over the world. Joe has earned an international reputation for his work in education. Joe has now retired but still keeps in touch with his past associates. Two of Joe's former students became governors of two of Australia's six states. At the request of Bob Hawke, who recently retired as Prime Minister, Joe gave four or five of Australia's bicentennial celebration addresses. Last year he had two serious operations but recovered with flying colors. Joe and his wife Marie live in Plymouth. They have six grandsons and one granddaughter. • **Paul Burns** is still practicing law and enjoying Nantucket Island living. • **Jim O'Donnell's** daughter is running for state representative in Waltham. • Marg and **Joe Bane**, Lorraine and newly inducted Alpha Sigma Nu member **Chris Flynn**, and Charlotte and yours truly enjoyed the Blue Chips cookout at BC on August 27. • **Commander John A. Delaney**, USN is retired and living in Virginia Beach, VA. **Dr. Ed Thomas** helped organize the South-west Florida BC club which attracted 100 members at their initial meeting. Ed and his wife Ginny spent the summer in Massachusetts but will again be going south for the winter. • Our thanks to those who volunteered to help in planning for our 50th. A group will be formed to begin the planning. Dues in the amount of \$15.00 can still be sent to **Chris Flynn**, 31 Cape Cod Lane, Milton, MA 02186. • The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of **Bob Campbell**, who died on May 12. Bob was a graduate of BC SOM and the Law School in 1949. In WWII he served in the Pacific as a

navy officer. In 1949 he joined the FBI as a special agent and had assignments in Memphis and Washington, DC. In 1971 he "retired" to Nantucket where he set up his law practice and was a probation officer for ten years. He gave up his law practice in 1990 following two strokes. He was a member of the Nantucket and Mass. Bar Associations which named him lawyer of the year in 1986. He was active in St. Mary's church, was past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, and in 1987 received the Marion Medal from the Fall River Diocese Bishop. Bob leaves his wife Mary, three sons, three daughters, two brothers and seven grandchildren. Mary will stay with her daughter Kathy Francis in Uxbridge for the winter before returning to Nantucket.

## 45

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Congratulations to **Ed Burns**, the first Massachusetts resident inducted into the National High School Hall of Fame. Ed was rewarded with this honor on June 29 in Ft. Lauderdale, FL in recognition of his great hockey and football teams during his long career at Arlington High School. As a football coach, he amassed a record of 111-64-9 with two state titles and six league titles. He started his hockey coaching career as a "hobby," but he's become synonymous with the sport in Massachusetts. With a lifetime record of 692-97-48, he's won six state championships and a combination of 33 Eastern Mass., New England and Greater Boston League titles. He retired from football in 1975, but is still coaching hockey and has no plans of stepping down. Ed played football, hockey and baseball at the Heights and learned the T-formation under Denny Meyers. He later was asked to install this system at Niagara Univ. in 1947 as head football coach. In 1949, he took over at Arlington High School and has been there ever since. Ed is a member of the Mass. High School Hall of Fame, and the Arlington Alumni Assoc. Hall of Fame. In May, 1989 he received the John Mariucci Award from the American College Hockey Coaches Assoc. in Naples, FL, the second coach ever to receive the award as one of the top high school coaches in the country. Ed has had many memorable moments during his coaching career, but probably his most special was watch-

ing his son Gary play for the New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden in the playoffs against the New York Islanders in 1981. This great coach has now joined the golf legends of the Class of 1945 and has the distinction of being our only lefty swinger. The Class is very proud of our famous classmate for his great coaching career, his strong family values and moral philosophy. • We are sorry to announce the death of **Charlie Phillips'** wife Elizabeth A. (Paget) Phillips after a long illness. Our sympathy and prayers go to Charlie, his son Anthony, daughter Elizabeth and brother **Paul Paget**. • **Joe Bellissimo** is having some complications from heart surgery. We wish the very best in his struggle to regain his health. • The "Legends" continue to play golf with matches at tough Fall River Country Club, hosted by **Jack Kincav**, Vesper in Lowell hosted by **John Hogan**, Bear Hill in Stoneham hosted by **Charlie McCready** and Wollaston hosted by yours truly. The turnouts have been great, the winners were few or many, depending upon who kept score. Above all, the socializing was the big winner. • Another note of sympathy for the family of **Dan Eneguess** who died this past winter in New Hampshire. • I appreciate your input to this column.

## 46

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## 47

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Tom Moran, Jim Ryan, Dan and Paul Sullivan along with Dick Fitzgerald attended the Laetare Sunday festivities on March 29 prior to joining other classmates at our class dinner in May. • **Henry Gaita** combined a trip to his hometown in Brookline from Bethel Park, PA to make the Reunion Weekend dinner. • **Dr. John Murphy** recorded the festivities with his camcorder. • **Ernie Graustein**, who spent St. Patrick's Day in Ireland playing several of their golf courses, manages a year-round tan because of his golf activities. • **Tom Moran** and **Pat King** were shoulder-to-shoulder at the dinner, much as they were while line-mates on the football team. Tom has retired as a sports director and Pat

from English High School in the Boston system. • **Jim McTaggart** was present as usual — if you ever make a try with the football team, look around and you'll see Jim. • **Helen and Jack Doherty** have been doing a lot of world traveling in recent years; they were in Bermuda at the time of the reunion. • We all know what **Jim Ryan** has been up to, spending much of his time on the telephone seeking to reach the goal set for the class gift. He, **Lou Sammartino**, **Jim McTaggart** and **Dr. Tom Clancy** were present at the ceremonial presentation to Father Monan. • **Bill Earley** is keeping himself busy in hometown Republican politics and is heading up recycling activities as well. • **Jim McSharry** has made his Cape Cod summer home down in East Dennis his permanent residence. • Sympathy to the family of **Paul Sheehan**, **Dr. Robert Fitzgerald** and **William O'Halloran** who died in March, May and June, respectively. Bill had been president of his law school class at Boston Univ., 1950.

## 48 REUNION

MAY 21 - 24 • 1993

William P. Melville  
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You will recall that in the last issue of this magazine, we mentioned plans for our 45th reunion year. Since then our Class VP **Joe Herbert** and yours truly wrote you a letter detailing some of our plans and asked you to indicate your interest in attending these functions on a tear-off sheet. The response to our "interest survey" has been great and we want you to know that we certainly appreciate your interest and cooperation. By the time you read this we will already have had our first celebration. • A number of you sent along information about what you have been doing which we appreciate very much. **Henry Burke** wrote from Garden City, NY that he seldom travels towards Boston these days and extends to all of his classmates best wishes for the reunion activities. • Father **Angelo Loscocco** informs us that as he celebrates his 45th anniversary of graduation from BC, he will be celebrating his 40th anniversary of ordination. Angelo is looking forward to celebrating Mass for all of us during Alumni Weekend next May. • We were saddened to learn that **Bill Pyne's** wife Martha, passed away last year in Painesville, OH from injuries received in an automobile accident. To Bill, his two daughters and four



sons, we extend the sympathy of his classmates. • **Paul Morin** sent along a nice note with an offer to help with reunion activities. Also had a nice note from **Jack O'Neil** who enjoys reading our notes. • **Gene Nash** tells us that he and Barbara will be in Europe during the Michigan game and will be in St. Petersburg, FL from Nov. to April, but will see us all next May for Alumni Weekend and our 45th Anniversary bash. • Former governor **Ed King** lives in Surfside, FL and his business is in California, but he will try and make our get-together after the Christmas Chorale Concert, and also hopes to be up for Alumni Weekend. • **John Depass** will be in Daytona Beach, FL from Nov. through May but hopes to see as many classmates as possible at the reception following the BC vs. Michigan game and also will be back for Alumni Weekend. • **Father John Flynn** also hopes to make the Michigan game and the Christmas Chorale gathering, but tells us it is difficult to get away because he is all alone in his parish in Lynnfield. • **Bob Morris** informed us that he spends six plus months in Naples, FL and the rest of the year in Centerville but hopes to see us all at the Michigan game and during Alumni Weekend. • **Jim Hogan** writes that his business is better than ever, and as a result he finds himself doing a lot of traveling. He hopes to see us at as many events as possible. • To all the rest who responded to our survey, your Class board of directors thanks you for your cooperation. It certainly makes writing this column much easier. We hope that as we enter into the 45th anniversary year of our graduation, we will see as many of you as possible at the activities and affairs that your classmates are planning.

## 49

John T. Prince  
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Brighton, MA 02135

We have had some interesting notes included in our response to dues for '92, some from out of state. • **Phil Baxter** has moved to Eau Claire, WI. He and his wife are enjoying being near their grandchildren in Minneapolis. • **Lucy Herr** and her husband have moved to a retirement community in Milwaukee, WI. • If you are in California and see a license tag with BC '49, it's **Charlie Schilpp**. He has retired to the Palm Desert area. • **Herb Phillips** is still Canada. He is residing in Oakville, Ontario. • **Dick Devlin** has established residence in

Grantham, NH. • **Tom Connelly** has moved his part-time residence to Plaistow, NH, although he spends most of his time in Ft. Myers, FL. • We were saddened to hear from **Frank Kelly** that his wife Sally died in August. We extend our condolences to Frank and his family. • **Fr. Charles McCoy**, after 26 years of Navy service, is now pastor of St. Philip Neri Parish in Waban.

## 50

John A. Dewire  
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**Eugene Ronayne** returned recently from civil war battle fields and cemeteries throughout the south. He traced the illustrious military career of Major General Patrick Ronayne Cleborne of the C.F.A. who was his great grandfather, Patrick Ronayne's first cousin. Shelby Foote, noted historian named him the best division commander of either side during our most bloody war. Gene said it was quite emotional to see streets, a church, a city, many counties and schools named after him throughout the south. General Ronayne's bust at the Carter House at Franklin, TN where he died in battle on November 30, 1864. And the large obelisk at his grave in Helena, AK, was especially for anyone related by consanguinity. Patrick Ronayne Cleborne was an Irish immigrant and a member of the Arkansas Bar before the civil war. His biography tells the story of a man of extraordinary courage and leadership. His brigades from Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas, fought heroically and brilliantly at Shitoh, Missionary Ridge, Ringgold Gap and many other places during the war. • **Robert X. Chandler**, president and chief operating officer of Massachusetts Bay, retired in June after serving 35 years with United Way. Fr. Donald Monan was one of the guests at his retirement dinner. Bob will spend some of his time doing consulting and will enjoy some time at his home in New Seabury; playing golf, sailing, and spending time with his 8 grandchildren. Bob's daughter Lynne is a 1985 graduate of BC. Bob, I wish you many years of happy retirement. • Sarah L. Glavin, daughter of **Bob Glavin**, received a Ph.D. in economics from BC in May. Bob and his wife Kay live in Fairport, NY. • On September 10 I left with the 188th Combat Engineer Veteran Association for Paris, France. We traveled what Europeans call "the

route of liberation." It begins at Utah Beach, Normandy and extends to Bastogne, Belgium. Every kilometer is marked with a stone indicating the number of kilometers. This is the route that the U.S. 3rd army under General George S. Patton drove across in July, August and September of 1944. I have not been in France since 1986 when I was a guest of the French Government. • **John J. McGurk** died on February 8 in Newton Highlands. • **William P. Shield** died on February 6 in Norwood. • **Robert W. Cove** died on May 31 in Scituate. • **Joseph P. Flannery** died April 3 in Canton. • **Frederick J. Gibson** died June 2 in Everett. • **John J. Kissell** died in Nashua, NH on April 3. • **Charles E. Mallahan Jr.** died April 6 in Cambridge. • **Joseph C. McDonald** died May 5 in Hingham. • **Dr. John F. Regan** died Nov. 20 in St. Paul, MN. I wish to extend the families of these classmates our deepest sympathy.

## 50N

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## 51

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**Father Tom O'Malley, S.J.** has taken his many talents west to become president of Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles. • **Ron Weyand** plays Weiser in "Shadows & Fog", the latest Woody Allen film, which he describes as a \$19 million tragi-comedy about a fog-bound middle European town in the grip of a serial killer. • **Paul McNamera** (617-862-0482) requests that any class member who attended Marine OCS at Parris Island in 1951 contact him as to reunion activities. • **Lou Belliveau** retired after 43 years with the Department of Defense in Washington and resides in Rockville, MD. • An interesting note from **Larry & Kay Sullivan**, the first married students to graduate from BC. Larry has been a school and health administrator and then director of welfare for Alaska. Kay was active in nursing. They reside in Tenino, WA. • **Jerry Keily** is in clinical research management with Fisons Corporation in Rochester, NY. • Often I receive undated information. Thus, at the risk of relaying "old news," I note **Gerald**

**Faherty** retired from the Brockton school system as a teacher and coordinator. • **Ed Skeffington** retired from state service. He teaches in the sociology department at BC and resides in North Reading. • **Louis Picardi**, retired teacher, resides in Wakefield. • **Len Flaherty** is a medical sales consultant with Marion Merrell Dow, Inc. in Cincinnati. • **Bob Lenox** is a service representative with the Social Security Administration in Boston. • I also note **Thomas Quirk** is director of Catholic Charities for the Archdiocese of Connecticut. • **Arthur Casavant** works in the purchasing department of Raytheon in Lexington. • **Vincent P. Stanton** is VP of Loomis-Sayles & Co., an investment firm in Boston. • **John R. Gallagher, III** is president of State Street Development Corp., a Boston real estate development company. • **Bill Casey** writes an interesting letter as to his career that included 20 years as director of the library at Fitchburg State College, and his observations of BC then and now. He resides in Fitchburg. • **James Savage** retired as Norwood school superintendent, "Society has lost respect for its teachers. No one recognizes our super stars. Something is very, very wrong." He promises to stay active in education matters. • Please continue to write.

## 52

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Our 40th anniversary ended on a high note with the trip to Bermuda, and all agreed it was a thoroughly enjoyable event. **Roger Connor** and **Frank Dooley** handled arrangements, and Roger was seen everywhere with his camcorder. He took scenes from "Take-off to final touchdown," and says there is a possibility that some day a movie will be made of 52's invasion of the island. Those making the trip were Carol and **Jim Callahan**, Joan and **Joe Chisholm**, Ann and **Lex Blood**, Joan and **George Gallant**, Ann Clair and **Jim Kenneally**, Pat and **Jack Leary**, Marilyn and **Dick McLaughlin**, Joan and **Art Powell**. Penny and **Bill Walsh** travelled from Wheaton, IL, and Mary and **Bob Shea** came from Savena Park, MD. Rounding out the happy group were Kathy and **Roger Connor**, Jean Pohl and **Frank Dooley**, Dolores and **Bob Allen**, Dusty and **Bill Gauthier**, Dorothy and **Frank McDermott**. Dolores and Bob had a double celebration. Their son, Michael, received



his Ph.D. in economics for BC in 1992. • Once again, the class wishes to thank those who worked so hard putting together an enjoyable and eventful year, namely; Frank Dooley, Jack Leary, **Jim Mulrooney**, **Fred Meagher**, **Roger Allen** and **Bob Allen**. The officers wish to thank those who participated in the various functions, and those who contributed financially. • Our class contributed over \$410,000.00 through the efforts of **Barry Driscoll** and **Jim Doyle**, who were the Class fund raisers. • As is customary, there will be several class functions this year. Details have not been finalized but information will be sent by letter at a later date. • **Joe Chisholm** is senior VP at Rodman & Renshaw Capital Markets. Joe is living in Garden City, NY, and has four daughters, one of whom graduated BC '84. • **Paul McPherson**, retired from McGraw-Hill Publications Company as president after 33 years and has started on a third career. His own magazine publishing company, FM Business Publications, serves markets in trucking, office products, office technology and supermarket management. Paul sold these publications and joined Ad Media Corporate Advisors, Inc. of N.Y.C. He is senior advisor, and serves media types providing strategic consulting, investment banking and merger acquisition services. • **Al Arsenault** is an accounting consultant and advisor and also does tax consulting work in Humble, TX. • **Al Tuleja** is now enjoying life on Cape Cod and is living in Falmouth. • Among the snow-birds who have headed for Florida for the winter are **Al Sexton**, **Dick McLaughlin**, **Jim Doyle** and **Bert Kelley**. • Well, that's it for now. Please send me news so we can keep this column going!

## 53 REUNION

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Robert W. Kelly  
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Each issue of this magazine brings us closer to our 40th Anniversary. Even as I write this, your Class anniversary committee is working hard developing plans to make this a memorable occasion. Gerry and **John McCauley**, co-chairs of our first event, said the Michigan State game — followed by cocktails and dinner — was a huge success. Next on our agenda is the ever-popular Christmas Chorale Concert on Fri., Dec. 4. This will be in Trinity Chapel on Newton Campus, and will be co-chaired by **Walter**

**Corcoran** and **Jim Willwerth**, who I understand are putting together a little fun thing after the Chorale — dessert and drinks (open bar). On Sat., Feb. 27, plan for an evening at Robsham Theater. Before the show, we'll have a pre-theater light supper (as class president **Paul Coughlin** kept saying "lobster rolls?!!") and then on to the performance of "*A Man for All Seasons*." On Sun, March 21, we'll take part in the annual Laetare Sunday communion breakfast, and in May of course will be Alumni Weekend — May 21-24 — complete with the Boston Pops on Fri. and our own class party on Saturday. • We are looking for classmates who would like to be involved in our 40th Anniversary. If you're interested, call **Walter Corcoran** at (617) 444-1991 or **Austin Smith** at (617) 648-0566 and tell them how you would like to help. • **Richard T. Horan** of Wellesley, will be the recipient of the Vincentian Award for 1992, presented by the Carney Hospital Foundation in Dorchester. Mr. Horan is president of Hughes Oil Company, and will be honored at the Eighth Annual Andrew Carney Testimonial Awards Dinner at Lantanas in Randolph on Nov. 4. • Things are getting hectic and we are hearing from classmates all over the country, including: Fr. Bill Shea, SVD, Divine Word College Seminary, Epworth, IA; John P. Buckley, Rockville, MD; Col. Pasquale Cacace, USMC (Ret.) Virginia Beach, VA; Ray Collins, Schenectady, NY; Larry Costello, Melbourne, FL; Tom Considine, Boscawen, NH; Sal DiScepolo, Carlsbad, NM; Ed Dugan, Enfield CT; Bill Emmons, New Canaan, CT; John Glennon, Alexandria, VA; John Haggerty, Fanwood, NJ; Harry Hannaway, Westport, CT; John Paul Jones, Hansport, Nova Scotia; Sam Leavitt, El Sobrante, CA; Jack Lynch, Tequesta, FL; Jack MacDougall, Huntsville, AL; Dr. William Martin, Saundertown, RI; Martin Morgan, Lewiston, ME; Bob McCarthy, W. Hartford, CT; John Ryan, West Hartford, CT; Bill Sullivan, Seattle, WA; and John Toppa, Newport, RI. • **Mo Hart**'s daughter Kathy will receive her Ph.D. in psychology from BC in '93. • \$20 Class dues are due for the 40th. Make your check payable to *BC Class of '53* and mail to **Jim Lynch**, c/o Garrett Lynch Insurance, 411 Highland Ave., Somerville, MA 02144.

## 54

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Hope everyone had a wonderful summer. I'm assuming you all forgot to inform me of your news while away on vacation since I haven't heard from any of you. This column is not possible without your help and I'm sure you must be tired of me reminding you of that. Please send me your news. • In neglected to mention the names of the following classmates who attended the communion breakfast on Laetare Sunday which was held on March 29. Those in attendance included Dan Miley, Dave Hines, Ray MacPherson, Bob King, Frank Patchell, Jim Coughlin, Fr. John Wallace, Lou Totino and Paul McGee. • I heard recently from **John Merna** who informed me that he spent three weeks at the '92 Olympics in Barcelona. After having so much fun relaxing and enjoying the sites, he is seriously planning his retirement. • Speaking of retirement, **Ed Spellman** wrote to tell me he has retired from KPMG Peat Marwick, where he was a partner, and has moved to sunny Florida. He was at Peat Marwick for 35 years. He has also joined the board of trustees of John Hancock Mutual Funds, so he gets back to Boston frequently where he gets to see his three sons and five grandchildren. • **Robert Kerwin**, director of the AT&T Intellectual Property Division, was recently honored at an AT&T patent awards dinner. The awards recognized inventors whose patents have been a particular value to AT&T. He has been working for AT&T since 1965. • **John A. McNeice, Jr.**, along with his wife Margaret, were chairpersons of the annual Garden Party, a fundraising event for the Catholic Charities-Archdiocese of Boston.

## 55

Marie J. Kelleher  
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How fitting it is, during this Olympic year, that **Pat Lochiatto** is being inducted into the BC Hall of Fame. While here at BC, Pat starred as a triple jumper, and in 1956 was selected as an alternate to the Olympic track team. An injury to his ankle interfered with his performance during competition. Pat has changed hats

from being the owner of East Boston Lumber Co. to being a licensed lead paint inspector. He and his wife Louise are the proud parents of four adult children. • **John Vozzella** and his wife Rosemary will have personal interest in future space explorations. Their daughter Gail is engaged to a physician who has been accepted to begin training as an astronaut. • Yours truly had a delightful luncheon reunion with **Marie Considine Heffernan**, **Barbara Kraus May** and **Jean O'Neil** this summer. Barbara's daughter Sandra teaches for the federal government and is currently at Ft. Campbell, KY where she is also studying for a master's in special education. Barbara herself serves on the Council of Aging in Harvard. Shortly after our delightful day, Marie and husband Tim went to California where Marie managed to squeeze in a visit with both **Mary Jane Kelly Dempsey** and **Patricia Schaeffer Romelfanger**. Both are doing well. Sadly, Marie returned home to attend the wake and funeral of her brother Tom, BC '53. Many of us in nursing have fond memories of Tom who served not only as older brother to Marie, but older brother and friend to us as well. Our sympathies and love to Marie and her brothers Philip, '57, and David '59, as well as to Tom's wife Mary and their children. • Sympathy and prayers are also extended to **Mary Weiners Malinowski's** husband John and their family. Mary died in Sept. • We did it again! Another classmate has been elected vice president/president elect of the Alumni Association. Congratulations to **Dick Renahan**! • As we prepare for Thanksgiving, additional efforts are made to help those less fortunate than ourselves. On the 15th anniversary of Fr. Gorman's death, I learned that another classmate is apparently among the homeless population. Since I learned of it on Fr. G's anniversary, I thought perhaps we could pray to him for all the homeless and especially for those who were once part of our lives. • Congratulations to **Frank Flood** who recently earned his certified association executive wings from the America Society of Association Executives. Frank is VP of the Insurance Printing Industries of America in Alexandria, VA. He and his wife Dorothy McCauley '56 live in Vienna, VA. • An early reminder — start budgeting now! Our 40th is only two and a half years away, and it would be great to have people come from near and far! • I'll close by asking you to please send news. Somebody out there must be doing something somewhere!



## 55N

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## 56

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Anna and **Jim Melloni** had a 36th-year reunion with Myra and **Jim Hart** of Lexington, and **John McManus** and his wife at John's home in Beverly, the first time since graduation. The Mellonis reside in Somerville and have a son and daughter who graduated from BC in '78 and '82, respectively. Jim works at A.D. Little in Burlington, and is active in the Lexington Minute Men. John McManus is a successful entrepreneur when he's not teaching science in the Beverly school system. They were ushers at Jim Melloni's wedding in 1955. Jim Melloni also sees Louise and **Tony Solomita** frequently. Tony is a senior VP at BayBank Middlesex, and has a son who graduated from BC in '91. Along with this news, Jim also sent along a check for dues. • **Alice-Marie Keane Dill** was featured in a story in the *Middlesex News* of Framingham. Living the Boston College motto, ever to excel, Alice-Marie takes unwed mothers into her home, works with the retarded, visits the elderly, tutors math at St. Tarcisius School, volunteers at St. Patrick's Manor, and is a Eucharistic minister and pastoral minister at St. Bridget's Church. Alice and her husband, Robert, have five children and one grandchild. (What does she do in her spare time?) • Hope you noticed the picture in the summer issue of **George Bernier Jr., M.D.**, receiving the Alumni Association's Award of Excellence in Medicine. George is a former professor and current dean of the Univ. of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. • If you want to see Greenville, SC, contact **Bill Casey**. Bill lives and sells insurance in Greer, SC, and is a member of the Greenville Assoc. of Realtors and of Tours Around Greenville South (TAGS). He and his wife, Jean, have four children. Bill's brother **Donald Casey**, who lives in New Jersey, was a member of our class and his wife, Carole, also graduated from BC. • **Jim Hennessey** of Plainville has been honored by the Foxboro Jaycees as an outstanding citizen. Jim watches the

costs of medical care with the Massachusetts Rate Setting Commission. He is a former president of Toastmasters International in Foxboro and a former area governor. Jim and his wife, June, have a daughter, Laura, who graduated from BC School of Management this year. Another daughter studied in California. • **Alice Pfeningner** and her husband Douglas live in South Dartmouth. A registered nurse teacher at the New Bedford Regional High School, Alice has two publications to her credit: "Health Needs of Portuguese Immigrants" and "Relationship of Pre-nursing Tests to Success in Nursing." She keeps active in alumni, nursing, and vocational groups, the Dartmouth Children's Museum, Resource Commission, and Friends of Dartmouth Libraries. Alice and her husband have two children. • More updates on Nursing School alumnae, thanks to the list from **Claire Murray Bousquet**, which we mentioned in the last issue. The information may be outdated, because the list is somewhat old. If anyone has more current information, we'd be glad to pass it along. • **Patricia DiModica Hayes** is a head nurse at MCI Framingham. She and her husband, Robert, are living in Sudbury. • **Janet Doherty Roe** and her husband Thomas live in Duxbury. They have four children, all of whom are through school. • **Marion Durgin Helferty** and her husband, Daniel, live in Pennsylvania. Marion is a pediatric head nurse at Sacred Heart Hospital in Chester, PA. • **Barbara Erickson Woods** and her husband, Bernard, live in Manchester, NH. She works at the Hillsboro County Nursing Home. They have three grown children, and enjoy traveling, especially to the Virgin Islands. • **Josephine Fitzpatrick Tingley** and her husband, Ford, are living in Natick. They have four children, including identical twins, which explains why she was doing a national study of twins and was a co-author of "The Care of Twin Children." Josephine is a school nurse in Natick. • Sadly, we report that another of our classmates has passed on. Pray for **Thomas Mulcahy** of Sudbury, who died in July of this year. We send our condolences to his widow, Margaret.

## 56N

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## 57

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**John T. Conway's** son, Michael J. Conway, was ordained a Salesian priest at Don Bosco on May 31. Father Conway is a graduate of Don Bosco College in Newton, NJ and holds a master's degree in divinity from the Josephinum College in Columbus, OH. The last two years he has been master of ceremonies for the Bishop of Columbus. Rev. Conway celebrated his first Mass on June 14 at St. Pius X Church in South Yarmouth. • **Patrick F. Cadigan** was recently appointed chairman and chief executive of Gateway Communications, Inc. in Irvine, CA. Congratulations, Pat. Drop me a line when you can. • **Rev. Gerald Jerry E. Kelly, MM** celebrated his Silver Anniversary as a Maryknoll priest on June 21. During his stay in the Boston area this summer, **Rev. Thomas A. Ahearn MM**, together with another priest classmate **Rev. Eugene P. Sullivan**, traveled to Rome together for a vacation before Jerry and Tom returned back to their respective Maryknoll missions in South America. • **Steven S. Keller** is president of Ascom Automation Inc. and is living in the Philadelphia area. • **Thomas P. McDonald's** son, Michael D. McDonald '85, was married this past June and is living in Rockland. Michael is associated with the Thomas P. McDonald Ins. Agency along with dad and mom, **Bernie**, in West Quincy. Michael's new bride Dinah is a graduate of Georgetown '88 and is currently studying for her master's degree at the BC School of Nursing. • **William E. McQueeney**, chairman of our Class board of directors, was married to Jane Goodwin '64 on July 11. The ceremony took place at the Newton Campus Chapel with a reception following at Alumni House. All the best to Jane and Bill. • My most recent summer notes covered the June wedding of **George S. Hennessy's** son Stephen Hennessy. However, I inadvertently left out George's daughter Beth A. Hennessy '86 as one of the bridesmaids. Beth, sorry about that. • **John F. Wissler** was recently elected chairman of the New England Society of Association Executives. • It is with great sadness that I announce the death of **Joseph M. Kelley** on September 6, after a long illness. Joe was Senior VP at Suffolk Univ. in Boston. During his long tenure in fund-raising he was head of Suffolk's 1982 Campaign for

Excellence. Before joining Suffolk he was director of Alumni Support at BC and worked alongside our late classmate **Martin J. Clancy** in the BC fund-raising area. He later served as director of development for the Archdiocese of Boston. Words cannot adequately describe the depth of this man. Joe was truly a very special person. He fought "the good fight" and now he is at peace. Joe leaves his wife Kay and 8 children. • **Francis J. Lucey** of Brookline passed away on June 30. Frank, while a student in finance at the old CBA, used to work part-time on the telephone switchboard and in the Jesuit dining room at St. Mary's Hall with another one of our classmates, **Charles Chuck Lynch**. The Class extends its sincere sympathy to the Lucey family. • The Class also extends its condolences to the families of **James F. Daly, Jr.** and his brother **Paul V. Daly** on the death of their mother, Josephine C. Daly this past June. Jim and Paul's late father, James F. Daly Sr., was a member of the Class of 1928. • Class dues for the 1992-1993 academic year are \$20.00. Please send your dues to **Bill Tobin**, class treasurer, 181 Central St., Holliston, MA 01746, if you have not already done so. • Your individual class notes of yourself and your families would be most welcome — it makes this a more viable Class column. Let's go BC!

## 57N

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## 58

**REUNION**  
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**Bill Shook**, living way up there in Bangor, ME, is manager of environmental compliance for a solid waste management firm in Hamden. Bill is very active in business and civic affiliations, especially in the environmental area. • **Paul McLoughlin** is a teacher at the Lowell Vocational Regional School. • **John Kudzma**, living in Wenham, is keeping active in accounting, and is chairman and trustee of the Hahnemann Hospital in Boston. John is also a past national officer and director of the Institute of Management Accountants. John has



three children; Margaret, a graduate of BC, Kathleen of Bentley and John of BU. • Received a note from **Bob Roselli** who sadly reported that **Joe Chester** passed away on July 11. The sincerest condolences of the class go out to Joe's wife, Virginia, and his children, Joe and Christina. • **Ed Mulcahy, M.D.** Stoughton. A proud moment for Ed was when his daughter Carolyn, M.S. Biology '88, graduated from Univ. of Vermont Medical School (Ed's alma mater) this past May. Ed keeps active puffing on his cigar and pulling his golf cart at the Milton Hoosic Club. • Good luck to **Paul Kingston**, who is running for Governor's Council. Paul's daughter Paula is married to Tom Lane, Jr., son of Tom Sr. '58. • **Leonard Colarusso** is retired as a research associate at Harvard. Presently, Lenny is employed in the same capacity at Dana Farber. • **Paul Lucy** is living in New Canaan, CT. Paul's son Edward graduated BC in 1991. • After 25 years of service, **Dan Clancy** retired from Chrysler Corp. Getting bored with retirement living, Dan started a new career with a wholesale parts dealer in Albany, NY. • **Clifford Joslin** is living in Newport News, VA. • **Carole McGrath Casey** and husband Don '56 have four grandchildren and are residing in New Jersey. • **Frances Bruni** is living in Reading. • **Dick O'Brien** retired from United Way of America in 1991 and is now working in N.Y.C. as senior VP for Mutual of America Life Insurance Co. • **Maurice O'Shea** is now living in Kansas City after many years in Williamsburg, VA. • **Jerry Ryan** is living in Chelsea. • **Dick Pieri**, living in Holbrook, is in his 33rd year teaching in Boston. • **Helene Canotas**, living in Manchester, NH, has been trying to locate classmate **Rita Ternpia**. Rita, when you read this, give Helene a call! • **Jack Murray** continues to practice pediatrics in South Burlington, VT. • **Bill O'Brien**, living in Yardley, PA, is the doting grandfather of Bill O'Brien II and James Judge Turner. • **Joyce Ryder Rizzuto** and her husband Dr. Tony Rizzuto, a major in the USAF, are living at Hansom AF Base in Bedford. • Condolences of the class go out to the family of **Tom Cunningham, Sr.** of West Roxbury who passed away in July. • Upcoming events for our 35th reunion year are: Christmas Chorale on December 4, BC vs. Seton Hall Basketball on February 6, Laetare Sunday on March 21, and our 35th reunion celebration on Alumni Weekend May 21-23. Don't forget your class dues of \$25.00 to Jack McDevitt, 28 Cedar Rd., Medford, MA 02155.

## 58N

REUNION  
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Sheila Hurley Canty  
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## 59

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When a BC alumnus dies, the loss is far reaching. Obviously, the greatest heartache is with the family and close friends. But Boston College also loses a part of its family - not only for potential future contributions, but more for the radiation that the alumni create. There are different degrees of this electricity in each one of us. In the case of **Paul Woelfel**, let me begin by giving heartfelt condolences from the Class of '59 for which Paul worked diligently and lovingly. On Jan. 25 Paul died of a heart attack at his home in the North End. He leaves his wife Dorothy, sons Chris and David, and daughter Heidemarie, all of Boston. He had worked for the *Boston Globe* for 38 years until his retirement last year. Boston College has lost a pillar. He was chairman of the 25th Reunion Committee for the Class of '59. He was active in raising funds for the **Ann O'Meara** Scholarship Fund, where this year's Third Annual Gala on September 27 was in honor of Paul. It was a well-deserved tribute. It took place on the Spirit of Boston Cruise Ship. Any questions concerning this annual event should be directed to Eileen O'Meara at (617) 698-5765. The passing of two stalwarts like Ann and Paul is a tragedy to their families, to Boston College and particularly to the Class of '59, of whom both were so much a part. • Let me also report the passing of **Dennis J. Folan** last May in Norwood. • **Dolores** and **Dr. Stephen Paterna** reside in Lakeside where he is a president of a psychologist group, Bristol Counseling Associates. He received his Ph.D. from BC in 1977. • **Larry DeAngelis**, president of Data Associates, Inc., has been elected to the Business Forms, Labels and Systems Hall of Fame. He is one of only four people in the U.S. to receive this honor. • **Mary** and **Angelo Taranto** live in North Chelmsford. Angelo is Dean of Chelmsford High School. They have three children, Angelo Jr. of Westfield State '86, Nancy Taranto Foley of Fitchburg '88 and Brian of UNH '95. • **Ann** and **Bill Carnes** are from Canton. Bill is a guidance counselor in the Boston public school system.

Three of their children graduated from Providence College; Mary, Bill Jr., and John. Bill Jr. received his masters from Boston Univ. Susan broke the trend at Northeastern with a bachelors in physiology. • **Dr. Carney Gavin** is curator and executive director of the Harvard University Semitic Museum. • **Father Gavin** is a renowned authority on Near East Art and archaeology and recently lectured on the Armenian camera pioneers in the Middle East. • **Carol** and **Pete Derba** and **Geri** and **Jack McAuliffe** attended my daughter Lauren's marriage to Rusti Levicky in Longmeadow this past July. • Typo in last issue. It should have read that **Barbara** and **Gerry McElaney's** son Keith is a Desert Storm veteran. • The Hall of Fame dinner was September 11. Three of our contemporaries were inducted: Pat Lochiatto '55 for track, John Miller '56 for football, and my teammate Jack Harrington '58; captain of BC's first NCAA basketball team. I will report on this event in the next issue. • Still looking for **Joe Manning** of Portland, ME and **Bishop Chevrus**. • We had two winners elected in May as representatives of Town Meeting for Walpole. **Jim Cappelletti**, who is fleet manager for Chrysler. He and wife Pat have three children; Thomas, Patrice and Jolyn. • **Garrett Dolan**, who is a self-employed printer in Walpole, was reelected as a Town Meeting Representative, which he has been since that form of government originated almost 20 years ago.

## 59N

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## 60

Joseph R. Carly  
920 Main St.  
Narwell, MA 02061

Condolences to the family of **George Dunne** who died of a heart attack on July 4. George was an inspiration to the BC name and will be sorely missed. • **Gerald Ferrera**, a professor of law at Bentley College, received the college's Scholar of the Year award this spring. In 1991, Gerry was awarded the prestigious Hoeber Award by the Business Law Assoc. for an article on law and ethics. • **Katheryn Brent Miller** works for

the American Red Cross as a staff nurse in Charlotte, NC where she lives with her husband and family. • **John Herzog** is living in Wakefield and is in the life insurance business. • **Oscar Aubin** is the salary coordinator for the natural resources sector of Mobil Oil in Scarsdale, NY. • **Paul Keaveney** associated with Chemical Abstracts in Columbus, OH as a systems engineer and also lives there with his family. • **William A. Scaring** is a medical doctor in Beckley, WV and resides there with his family of four children. • **Peter J. Desio** is a professor of chemistry at the Univ. of New Haven in New Haven, CT. • **William Duane** is president of a wrecking company bearing his name in Weymouth. The Duanes reside in Quincy. • **Donald Burke** is a physics teacher in the Weston school system. • As you can see, this column is short due to lack of information. Drop a line...don't be bashful.

## 60N

Patricia McCarthy Darsey  
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One of the rewards of writing this column is receiving mail from long-time friends! Lots of life has passed since we graduated and it is fascinating to hear how it has unfolded. • My first note came from **Lennie Coniglio de Csepel**. At first, I wondered who would be writing me from Connecticut and was delighted to realize I was receiving a response to my letter. Lennie continues to teach music at Sacred Heart in Greenwich, CT and is a liturgical pianist. Remember how she and her sister, Joan '59, entertained us with their dance talent? Her three children are making their way in the world. Johnny is a second year medical student at Georgetown; David is a media buyer for Milann Erickson in N.Y.C. and Cathy is in media sales for National Broadcasting Company in N.Y.C. Joan's two sons will be married in Europe (Dublin and Rome) so the deCsepel family will be traveling soon. • **Mary Mahon MacMillan** had big news. She and Don have sold their home in Wayland and will reside in Cape Cod. Their apartment in Needham will still enable her to join us at "Club" (the local Newton get-togethers). Her daughters Sheila and Amy are at the Univ. of Vermont, and her youngest of five, Dondi, attends Vermont Academy. Looks like your nest is beginning to empty too, Mickey. • **Nancy Madden Leamy** is



running a figure skating business in Connecticut and is an international skating coach. She has balanced a career and raised four children on her own. She wrote that one of her children is a wife and mother, one an attorney, one a writer and one a paralegal. It is good to hear that life is going well for you Nancy. • **Rosemary Roche Hobson** has taken a leave of absence from her teaching career (1975-1986) to return to school. She is pursuing a master's degree in human development and counseling and family studies at the Univ. of Rhode Island. Her thesis is on "*Ecological awareness among three to five year old children*" (*early education concentration*). Her husband is a rehabilitation counsellor and they are attempting to "launch" Tom, 27, Andy, 23, and Sheila, 21. • I received a very newsy letter from **Blanche Hunnewell Rzewnicki** who lives in Charleston, SC. We went to first grade together! She has seven children from the ages of 18 to 30. Almost all have graduated from college and are pursuing or already have graduate degrees. The youngest will go to Clemson this fall. What an accomplishment! Blanche described herself as a "professional volunteer," working in soup kitchens, orphanages, emergency medical services, teaching CPR, and helping the United Way. Her most satisfying volunteer work as been as a Guardian ad litem-CASA, helping abused children. This was at the Cape where she just bought a little house she hopes to expand. • For those of you who haven't written yet, please share some of your experiences or thoughts and keep our class column interesting and newsy. Happy Thanksgiving everyone!

## 61

John H. Rossetti  
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After a dismal summer that rewarded me with a crop of tomatoes that could easily be confused with a handful of green marbles and a contractor's report that my chimney must be rebuilt, it was a pleasure to open mail to read other people's good news. • For openers **Kevin Byrne** is practicing law in Worcester and remains involved with theater, having just played Sir Thomas Moore in "*A Man For All Seasons*" with the New England Theater Company. Kevin writes that his daughter Melissa is with the USAF at Andrews AFB, son Chris is doing film in Hollywood, and daughter Jennifer is a

photographer in Milan. In addition to producing and hosting a cablevision show on Worcester's WGMC-TV, he and wife Virginia just returned from a three week trip to China. • Yet another letter informs us that **Ruy S. Villela** has opted for continuous sunshine by recently moving to Florida. With paternal pride he further informed us that daughter Caroline is a 1989 Brown Univ. grad, son Michael a 1991 Notre Dame grad and son John is BC '94. • **Dan Sullivan** and his wife Maria are residents of Westport, CT, where he teaches at the high school. He received a master's in classics from Fordham. • Bristol, RI, is home to Judith and **David Dugan**. Daughter Jennifer is a student at URI and son Peter attends Bristol High School. Already familiar to the community as an insurance agent, Dave has served roles as past presidents of the Bristol YMCA and the Bristol Rotary Club. • Boston's St. Elizabeth's Hospital is the work place for nursing instructor **Kathleen Sullivan McLaughlin**. She and husband Francis live in Wellesley and have five children. Francis Jr. is a 1989 Georgetown Univ. grad from its School of Foreign Service, Mary is a 1991 Notre Dame grad and followed by Deirdre, Eileen and John, who is in JHS. Kathleen's other credits include a 1987 nursing master's degree. • From Hallowell, ME comes word of **Patricia Harrigan Hutchinson**, who is the director of Health Education Services at the Kennebec Valley Medical Center. Pat and husband Robert have two children. Mark is a 1992 BC grad and Anne is in the elementary school. Patricia received her master's from the Univ. of Southern Maine. • A letter with a Hampton Bays, NY postmark contained the following item, proving **Jack McDowell** to be a very lucky man. This March he was in a major auto accident breaking the femur, tibia and fibular bones of his right leg. With a blood pressure of 50/0, he required nine units of blood, two operations, nine days in the ICU and seven weeks in the hospital. He is undergoing therapy three days a week. It will be another year before he returns to work in court. As any good grapevine grows, Jack writes that his wife Patty called **Bob Derba**, who called other classmates, resulting in a hospital visit from Long Island lawyer **Don King**. Don's own news is that daughter Lisa was just married this summer. • Sadder notes from my mail are also shared and to each of the following families goes our personal and collective response of sympathy. In June **Mary Therese Ryan**, one of Massachusetts' first nurse practitioners, died of cancer. After receiving

her master's from the Univ. of Lowell, Mary worked many years at the MGH. She had been a resident of Somerville and was buried in her hometown of North Brookfield. • In July, **Henry F. Quill** of Winchester died of a heart attack while on vacation. He practiced law in this same town and was active in numerous Winchester organizations. He leaves his wife Elinor, four daughters and three sons. • **Thomas J. Crowley** died from cancer in July in Rindge, NH. He leaves his wife of 31 years, Shirley, a son and two daughters. • In August, **William J. Barrett** of Melrose died suddenly. Known as "Buddy," he worked as national sales manager for International Shoe Company and leaves his wife Carol and five children. • As always, I look forward to hearing from you, and your 29 cent stamp could help make my day.

## 61N

Rosemary Hanley Claran  
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**Margot Bruguere Martin** of Holden is co-owner of Deacon Bench, a delightful antique shop in West Boylston. Margot, with her antique expertise, hosts many antique shows in central Massachusetts. • **Maryann McDonald Barry** of Belmont offers a reliable transportation service to people of all ages. Purposes of conveyance includes medical appointments, airport transportation shopping and social activities. You can call her at her business, A Special Service at (617) 489-3067. • **Linda Gray McKay** of Milton has produced a video on behalf of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee titled "*Partners for Justice*." It addresses economic and political conditions in Central America. • **Carol McGee Gardenier** of Windmere, FL is a freelance editor for major educational publications, including textbooks. Carol is also an agent for trade book authors writing children's books. • In Memoriam, **Joyce Murray Hoffman** died June 28. Formerly of Milton, she was a former member of the Junior League of Boston and the Amateur Gardeners of Milton. Our deepest sympathy is extended to her husband Louis, son Louis, and daughters Jane, Mary Joyce and Audrey.

## 62

Richard N. Hart, Jr.  
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Our condolences to the family of **Donald F. Harrington** who recently passed away. Don is survived by a son and two daughters. • Our congratulations to **Paul McNamara** who recently has become a member of the Boston and Atlanta law firm of Masterman, Culbert & Tully. Paul resides in Chestnut Hill with his wife Mary and their two sons. • **Maria Galante Burke** of Halifax is a teacher in Brockton. Earlier this year she was a candidate for Trustee of the Holmes Public Library in Halifax. • Professor **David Twomey**, chairman of the Carroll School of Management business law department, has been appointed to three federal arbitration boards working to avert a major national railroad strike. President Bush made the appointment on April 3. • **David Blanchard** of San Diego, CA, recently advised that earlier this year he received a master's in aerospace systems engineering and would be very interested in not only changing careers, but also coming back east. • Please keep the news coming.

## 62N

Mary Ann Brennan Keyes  
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## 63

REUNION  
MAY 21 - 24 • 1993

William P. Koughan  
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Watertown, NY 13601  
(315) 785-4132

**Harry McKone** has received a Fulbright Caribbean Lectureship for the '92-'93 academic year and will be teaching at the Univ. of the West Indies in Cave Hill, Barbados. He will be teaching organic chemistry and directing undergraduate research in Barbados. If any of his BC friends plan to be in the area from Sept. '92 until August '93, they can contact him through the university. His "real" job is still professor of chemistry at St. Joseph College, West Hartford, CT. • **Vincent J. Clayton** is manager of accounting at Gold Bond Building Products Division in Charlotte, NC. • **Luke P. LaValle** was elected to the



board of director of V Band Corp. He is the president and chief investment officer of American Capital Management, Inc., a N.Y.C.-based investment firm which he founded in 1980. • **Diane Suchecki Fallon** is a case manager in the home health department of Methodist Hospital of Indiana in Indianapolis, IN. • **Capt. Frank H. Patch**, USN, has been appointed commanding officer of Submepp in Portsmouth, NH. • **William P. Koughan** was appointed president and CEO of the House of the Good Samaritan Hospital in Watertown, NY. • **Charles P. Pike** is a physicist/branch chief with the U.S. Air Force Geophysics Lab at Hanscom AFB. He is the author of several papers and a book. • **Arthur H. Ross, Jr.** is a geophysicist with Exxon in Houston, TX. • **Madeleine Bibeau Chandler** is practicing nursing at the Univ. of Virginia Blue Ridge Hospital in Charlottesville, VA. • **Anne Witteborg Egan** is a consultant and a member of the Faculty for Contemplative Outreach in Green Bay, WI. • **Claudia D. Bosack** won a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to study "Writing By and About Women in the English Renaissance." She was also named a "teacher of excellence" by the New York State Council of English. • **Sharon Murphy Kelly** is a teacher in the Farmington, CT public school system. • **William E. L'Ecuyer, Esq.** is VP of Missouri-American Water Co. in St. Joseph, MO. • **Bill and Joan Budyk Costley's** son, Alex William, graduated from UMass/Boston with senior honors in anthropology. He begins a doctoral program at Columbia Univ. in urban anthropology this fall. • **Atty. James E. Webb** passed away in Washington, DC. • **Atty. Robert B. Smith** of Amesbury died in July. He leaves six children. He lived in Melrose for many years before moving to Amesbury.

## 63N REUNION

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Marie Craigin Wilson  
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Overland Park, KS 66212

## 64

Ellen E. Kane  
15 Glen Rd.  
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

**Dave Malloy** looked "fit as a fiddle" when we saw each other at Rocky Kings Show in Dennis. • **Jim Harkins**

is in educational consulting. • **James Majeskey** is a VP of Aetna Insurance in Seattle. • **Jeanne Bennet Deffley** is a nurse in Milford. • **Sr. Mary Machtemes** is a nurse in St. Cloud, MN. • **Jim Walsh** is director of human resources at Harvard Community Health Plan. • **Peter Brown** is executive VP of Peter Eliot company and has been elected president of the executive club of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. • A handsome picture of **Craig Sullivan**, who has been elected CEO and vice chairman of the Clorox Co. in Oakland, CA, arrived in my mail. • **Jerome Hickey** has been elected principal of Stein, Roe & Fornham Inc. in Illinois. • **Bill Curran** of Saundertown, RI, received an award of merit from the Rhode Island Bar Association. • **Bill Elder** of Madison, CT is treasurer of the United Illuminating Co. of New Haven. • **Bennett O'Neil** is an optician in Waltham. • Most of the information I receive is from press releases, therefore rather "matter of fact." Send some fuzzy, warm news! As I've said in the past, you're all great about sending tidbits...Not!

## 64N

Ann Marie DeNisca L'Abbate  
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To continue with the mini-reunion news. • **Sue Pollock Kintner** and husband Bob have their own multinational business research and information company. Four of their five children are in college. Their youngest, Katie, is 12. • Having moved at least ten times during her marriage to Ernie, **Carol Walton Frohboese** is ready to write a "how to" book. Daughter Pamela graduated from Hollins and is attending grad school for psychology. Laura is in the class of '94 at Holy Cross. • **Mary Jo McDonough Barnello** and Tony live in New Jersey. Mary Jo works at the technical information center at Exxon. Son Kevin lives in Boston, and Michael is in Chicago. Mary Jo enjoys reading "mediocre books," collects cook books (sometimes using them), and plays bridge, a Newton College learned skill. She is also active in hospital hospice work. • **Jennifer Kilbourn Kramer** and husband Marc live in Chappaqua, NY. Jennifer is an administrative assistant at a school-age day care center. Daughter Aurora is a junior at Green Mountain College, Arielle is a high school sophomore, and Melina is a fifth grader. • Con-

gratulations to **Margot Butler Kirsis** on receiving her M.S.W. from Fordham! She and husband Karlis live in N.Y.C. with high schoolers Marta and Kirsis. They're also busy with their new vacation home in Hillsdale, NY. • **Maureen Geraty Beuerlein** is in corporate development at New York Downtown Hospital. One of her three children is a senior at BC. • **Martha Springer** works at the UN and enjoys traveling, cultural events and reading. • **Joyce Kneeland Hartke** and Jim live in N.Y.C. with four year old Amanda. Joyce is exhibition coordinator for an international art dealer. • **Sheila O'Connell** (happily unmarried) is managing director of corporate finance at JP Morgan and Co. She loves traveling, theater and books, books, books. Sheila has volunteered her second bedroom and bath (if available) to classmates visiting N.Y.C. Call her at (212) 348-7826. • **Kathy Wilson Conroy** and Jack are parents of five sons. Kathy practices law in White Plains. She is chairman of the New Rochelle Zoning Board and is on the board of Visiting Nurse Services in Westchester. • **Barbara Richardson Forsythe** has been a kindergarten teacher since graduation. She and husband John live in Port Chester, NY. • **Susan Callander Lifton** and husband Ronald have three children. Sue operates Susan Lifton Interiors, Inc. in Bedford, NY. • **Brenda Mahoney O'Brien** and husband Kevin arrived late, just back from skiing. As a pediatrician, Brenda says she gets to play with babies all day. Kevin is a physicist with Belcore. • Last but not least, **Priscilla Weinlandt Lamb** has volunteered to do a follow-up yearbook for our 30th reunion. She and Marcus are the parents of two daughters, Dana, a sophomore at Rye Country Day and Alexis, a sixth grader. Priscilla is thinking about going back to work again, although the "new" yearbook may take up too much time. • Basil, Marco and I made our yearly trip to Silicon Valley. I work and they play. Then we spent a week at Lake Tahoe and would easily move there. • Please contact me by phone, letter, card, carrier pigeon, anything! I'm now out of news.

## 65

Patricia McNulty Harte  
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**Raymond Pezzoli** is a lawyer on Staten Island. He and his wife Sheila

have three children; Raymond, Brendan and Timothy. • **Susan Evans Martin** is a nurse at Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville, NC. She and her husband Dennis have six children. • **Alban Pelletier** is owner of Comprehensive Business in San Antonio, TX. He and his wife Linda have two children. • **John Mooney** is a career instruction manager with the Boston Public Schools. He and his wife Nancy live in Burlington with son John and daughter Kerri; who are attending BC. • **Paul Raymond** is a dentist in Swansea. He and his wife Theresa have five children. • **Bill Gerety** is athletic director for the town of Norwell. He and his wife Carol live in Duxbury and have three children. Bill's honors have included Athletic Director of the Year, South-eastern Officials and Globe Girls' Basketball Coach of the Year. • We are saddened to hear of the death of **Jim Manning**. Jim died in March from complications due to diabetes. At the time of his death, Jim was a partner in the law firm of Brown and Wood. Jim is survived by a daughter, Kelley, and a son, Brendan; both of London. • **Don Amaro** is an oral surgeon in Norwich, CT. He and his wife Ada Gherlone Amaro have two children. • **Mike Jones** has been appointed director of trade management for Schering-Plough HealthCare Products. Mike will be relocating to Liberty Corner, NJ from Fairfield, CT. • **George Wright** is VP and general counsel for ABB Lummus Crest, Inc. in Bloomfield, NJ. He and his wife, Susan live in Fairfield, CT and have two children. George received the U.S. Federal Trade Commission Meritorious Service Award for Excellence in Litigation. • **Karen Holland** dropped me a line saying that she has taken advantage of the state's early retirement incentive and has left her position with the Mass. Department of Youth Services as its director of education. She is looking forward to enjoying some leisure time including skiing in Saint Moritz. Good luck, Karen. • Congratulations to **Kathy McVarish Sullivan** who has received her master's degree in curriculum from Lesley College. Kathy and **Jim Sullivan** live in Pembroke. • We wish to extend our sympathy to **Mary Kingsbury Doller** on the recent death of her husband, Bill.

## 65N

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# 66

Kathleen Brennan McMenimen  
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*Editor's Note:* We received a letter from **Arthur J. Norton**, who writes "reports of my demise are greatly exaggerated." His name was listed among the deceased in the *In Memoriam* section of the reunion yearbook. We are happy to report that Arthur is alive and well and working at the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Dept. of Commerce in Washington, DC.

# 66N

Catherine Beyer Hurst  
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Congratulations to **Terry Myers**, who was named recipient of the Boston College 1992 Alumni Award for Commerce. • **Vita Neureither McCall** and **Bob** relocated to Bremerton, WA in September, 1991. They have a house on the base overlooking Puget Sound, and have lots of room for visitors to the Seattle area! • **Kathy Byron Kahr** is a psychiatric social worker with a private practice in Providence. She and Frank are the parents of Byron, 12, and Tony, 10. Kathy writes; "Having children has been the most powerful experience in terms of participating in the continuity of life, and having to take responsibility for others. In the past five years, with my children getting older, I have been able to resume my career. Balancing work and family leaves very little time for myself. I don't want to miss any of these fun years with my kids before the storms of adolescence!" • **Sheila McIntire Barry** is director of religious education at Annapolis, and is working on her Ph.D. in pastoral counseling at Loyola. Daughter Shauna is living in DC and working for Catholic Charities. Chandon is at the Hyde School in Maine, and Ajay, Alicia, and Nathan are at home in Annapolis. Sheila reports her most noteworthy lifestyle change was having a baby at age 41 after adopting three children from foreign countries. The space between her two biological children is 17 years! • **Jean Lichtfuss (Sr. Mary Ruthanne Lancaster)** is a personnel and fiscal department administrator for the city of New Orleans. She is also a civil service trainer, teaching management level "problem

solving and decision making," and backing up on the "project management" course. She reports that her spouse is three years away from retirement with an oil company, Odeco; they have a 15, and a son, 9. She writes that she really wanted to attend the 25th reunion, but ended up with several conflicting commitments that weekend. She writes; "My best to all my classmates, friends, and faculty from Newton. Maybe I can make it next time!" • **Diane Lapolla DiFiore** is a counselor and assessor with the Diocese of Providence Marriage Tribunal, working with individuals getting annulments. Her daughter, Debra, was married in June, 1991 to Leo Sheridan '88, and is in her third year at Suffolk Law. Dina graduated from Lasell in 1989, and is attending URI while working for **Sandy Puerini DelSesto** in alcohol and substance abuse prevention. • Some more quotes: **Marcia Peckham Nix** writes, "We have the best class! There is such a strong bond. I have come to know and like so many classmates that I only really knew in passing when we were students." **Joan Candee Collins** writes, "I feel I am turning around my orientation. There's less emphasis on what I don't have and more on what I can and would like to do! I'm more clear about my values and the importance of good friends. My Newton friends are very special to me."

# 67

Charles and Mary-Anne Benedict  
84 Rockland Place  
Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164

**James Leavitt** has been appointed bond manager at Starkweather & Shepley of Providence, RI. Jim is an Air Force veteran and spent 16 years with the Hartford Insurance Group as an executive underwriter. Jim also was associated with the Frank B. Hall Co. and Marsh & McLennan of Rhode Island. • **Mike Vasily** has been named CEO for BayBanks. Mike had previously served as Exec. VP and COO at BayBanks. As COO he helped the recently completed merger of five of the company's Massachusetts banks. • **Paul Gerety** has a freshman daughter attending BC as do your correspondents, **Charles and Mary-Anne Benedict**. I'm sure there are others so please write and let us know. • **Jim Leonard** gets the prize for coming the greatest distance to the BC/Navy game and Class reception on Sept. 19. Jim was in town on a business trip from his home in Anchorage, AK. Talk about a Homecoming! • **Den-**

**nis Griffin, M.D.**, continues his duties as orthopedic physician for the BC football team in a happier winning atmosphere. • **Dave Gay, Esq.** says hello from Taunton. • **Frank Sousa** is alive and well in Little Compton, RI. Frank, Helene and Frank III (a college frosh) are doing fine. • Keep those letters coming.

# 67N

Faith Bravillard-Hughes  
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Landscape designer **Pat Curtis Beirne** of Ipswich wants to ensure that our 30th reunion party is even better than our 25th. Pat had thoughts of an off-campus site with a harbor view. Send us (c/o Alumni Office) some names of places you've enjoyed in Boston, north, south, wherever. **Kathleen Doran Hegenbart** of Boston wants to contact every classmate by phone early in '97. If a large enough committee can be gathered we might be able to xerox a little reunion booklet. • From our second floor vantage point in Faneuil Hall, **Sandy Miller Pasquale** of Weymouth and I thought we saw **Barbara Butler** in August in a street level shop across the arcade. We were unable to confirm the sighting. • **Suzanne Kuffler** was hostess for a very relaxed visit with **Anne Caswell Prior** and myself. Lunch overlooking the water at Woods Hole lasted four hours! Suzanne is planning an October trip to Australia, land of her birth. She'll find much to record with her photography skills. Suzanne did a set of outstanding shots of the Newton Campus buildings early last spring. • **Sharon Missey Queen** of Wilbraham met me for lunch in Sturbridge hours before she took off for a St. Louis visit with family. • **Deborah Carr** of Hartford, is now a consultant in mental health policy/management matters. You are just as likely to find her in Massachusetts as in Connecticut. • Note the new address of your correspondent. Send your newsy note, a card with your current job status, the birth announcement of your grandchild or the listing of your wine cellar. Give the post office practice finding me. • *Editor's Note:* It was Dr. Boleslaw Wysocki who was the professor of psychology at BC and Newton attending the reunion brunch. Find his book, *Urge to Live*, which chronicles World War II experiences with other Polish and Allied soldiers.

# 68

REUNION  
MAY 21 - 24 • 1993

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**Jim Reilly** has been appointed president and chief operating officer of Ecogen Inc. in Langhorne, PA. • **Mark Steinkrauss** is VP, investor relations, of Fruit of the Loom Inc. based in Chicago. • **Tony Palermo** is a Colonel in the Marine Corps, based at the Pentagon in the office of the Undersecretary of Defense for Policy. He and his wife Doris live in Fairfax, VA. Their daughter Andrea is a junior at BC. Their son Anthony is a senior in high school. • **Ed Hattauer** is the director of counseling services at Buffalo State College. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1980. • **Ed Kirby** is an attorney for Kirby and Associates in Boston. He and his wife Maria live in Brookline. • **Joe Teresi** is an attorney for Ainsworth Sullivan in Albany, NY. He and his wife Mary have four children. Ed has been Albany County Public Defender for 20 years. • **Kenneth Ged** is a physician specializing in corporate medicine at Chase Manhattan Bank in New York. He received his medical degree from the Universite de Paris, and a Ph.D. in Chemistry from Columbia. • **Dick Carr** is VP Sales for Willis Corroon Corp. of New Hampshire. He and his wife Joan live in Rochester, NH, and have two sons. The Carrs enjoy the summer in Wells, ME. • **Jim McGrath** sends the sad news of the May death of his best friend and classmate, **Paul Murphy**. Paul was a former member of the BC football team, and active in alumni affairs, especially the BC Telethon. Kind and selfless, Paul was a highly decorated Vietnam veteran. Pallbearers included fellow classmates **Fred O'Brien**, **Jim McGrath**, and **Greg Gibson SOM '69**. Many classmates share the sadness of the death of a special friend. • **Important Reunion News:** If you have not received the Biographical Form for the Reunion Yearbook, please contact the BC Alumni Association Office immediately at (617) 552-4700. Biographical information for our Reunion Yearbook must be received by December 1. Many Reunion events are occurring this year; upcoming events include receptions at the BC-Syracuse basketball game on Saturday, February 20. Mark your calendars for Reunion Weekend May 21 through May 23 and get ready for a wonderful celebration!



# 68N

REUNION  
MAY 21 - 24 • 1993

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# 69

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**Tom Shannon** and his wife Christa of Bonicia, CA are proud to announce the arrival of their new baby daughter, Stephanie Maureen. Tom is an associate professor of Germanic linguistics and director of the language laboratory at U.C. Berkeley. Next year they will be in the Netherlands on a Fulbright teaching exchange. • I regret to announce that **Ed Cunningham** died of a heart attack on June 7. Ed practiced law as a single practitioner in Boston and was also VP and general counsel of Far East Environmental, Ltd. Sympathy to his wife Elisa and two sons, Edward and William of Wellesley. • **Susan Budassi Sheehy** is a trauma and clinical nurse specialist at the Dartmouth-Hutchins Medical Center in Lebanon, NH. Susan is the author of numerous books and articles on emergency nursing, and is also a member of the board of directors of the Emergency Nurses' Association. • **John McCarthy** is director of financial planning for Lockheed Sanders in Nashua, NH. John, his wife and two daughters also live in Nashua. • **Jim Belter** is president at Stamford Credit Services Corp. in Glastonbury, CT where he resides with wife Karen and daughter Cassandra. • **Linda Hoard** was named VP and assistant general counsel for Massachusetts Financial Services in Boston. Linda joined MFS in 1986 as an associate counsel and was named senior counsel in 1988. • I hope you are enjoying your fall. Please let me know what is new with you.

# 69N

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# 70

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# 70N

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Many of you are probably busy settling children in at school. Recently I bumped into **Jill Murray Gallery** at "Back-to-School Night." Jill and husband Bob, along with daughters Erin, 7 and Meghan, 9, moved into a home across the street from ours in Wellesley! Jill is as bubbly as ever and is having fun fixing up her new home. • **Barbara Wilkes Silbersack** and husband Wayne visited Boston this summer from Darien, CT where they live with their many cats. The Silbersacks joined **Barbara Coveny Harkins** and husband Tom at a Red Sox game. • **Cathy Flaherty Vila** and her family came to Paris to spend time this summer in Maine. **Pat Sudnick** and family were also in Maine. Pat, two children and husband Bill live in Pittsburgh, PA where Bill is a professor at the law school. • **Eileen Marquette Reilly** wrote that she and her husband spend time traveling ("business trips for him, fun for me") or going to their weekend home to play golf. She is practicing law with Atlantic Richfield Company in the Long Beach office of the transportation division. She recently talked with **Chris Anderson Jones** who lives in Murfreesboro, TN with daughters Erica and Meredith. Erica is a freshman at Boston Univ.! • **Jim and Barbara Cook Fabiani** of McLean, VA and Chatham, MA recently welcomed Madeleine Lawrence into their family. Madeleine joins two sisters, and Barbara writes that they are very, very happy! • **Thomas Michael Keefe** arrived on August 15. John and I are now the parents of five girls and five boys. Our eldest daughter Tricia, started at Wellesley College this fall, and although we were sad to see her go, we are very busy welcoming Thomas aboard. • Keep me posted on the great "news events" of your lives!

# 71

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**John Foti**, a trial team leader in the Toms River, NJ prosecutor's office, was married to Madelin Einbinder earlier this year. • **John Wilson** is director of marketing and sales for Bose Corp. in Framingham. He is married and the father of two daughters. • **Ed Saunders** is general counsel for the Credit Union League of Massachusetts and makes his home in Roslindale. • **Richard Russo** lives in Morristown, NJ with his wife and two daughters and is employed as director of business development for Osteotech, Inc. • **David Walsh** is a partner at Alvarez and Marsal, Inc. in N.Y.C. but lives with his wife and two children in Stamford, CT. • **Bill Hickey** is practicing law in his own firm in Waterbury, CT and is the father of a 14-year-old daughter. • **Ed Guertin** is president of Megamedical Supply in Haverhill and is living in Bradford with his wife and two children. • **Jim Crowley** is a partner in his own law firm in Cincinnati, OH and is past president of the local BC club. • **Philip Bowes** is a teacher at Northbridge Junior High in Whitinsville. • **Jim Lanigan** is an account executive/business consultant for Lukis Management Systems in Waltham and resides in Methuen. • **Victor Piekarski** is an attorney with Querrey & Harrow in Chicago, IL. He and his wife and three children live in Inverness, IL. • **Mike Corrigan** is now a judge of the Common Pleas Court in Cleveland, OH where he lives with his wife and three children. • **Dan Doucette** is an attorney and president and CEO of Milwaukee Insurance Co. He was recently elected a VP of the Defense Research Institute. Dan and his family reside in Elm Grove, WI. • **Alexander MacLean** is a senior VP for replacement sales and marketing for General Tires' new passenger/light truck division in Akron, OH. • **Father Thomas Savage**, president of Rockhurst College in Kansas City, has been honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews with a citation award, and recognized by Junior Achievement as an "Up and Comer." Father Savage holds a doctorate in education and a master's in city planning from Berkeley. • **Brian Curry** is VP of Seaboard Surety Co. in Bedminster, NJ and lives with his wife and two sons in Summit, NJ. • **John Hagan** is assistant VP of CCH-Computax in Bos-

ton and resides with his wife and two children in Hingham. • **Tom Fitzgerald** is VP and general counsel of Fisons Corp. in Rochester, NY and is living in Pittsford, NY with his wife Joan and their four children. • **Dan Wren** is president of Bellavance, Larrobino, Wren, Inc. in Burlington. Dan and his wife Linda are also the parents of four children and live in Sudbury. • **Pasquale Devito** is manager of testing and evaluation for the Rhode Island Dept. of Education. He lives in E. Greenwich, RI with his wife and two children. He is the author of several publications and has two book chapters in progress.

# 71N

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# 72

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Congratulations to **Mike Mucci** on his selection to the BC Sports Hall of Fame. Mike, who's now a state highway patrolman, was a stalwart defensive end for three seasons for the Eagles, though he was usually far outweighed by opposing linemen. He showed heart, athletic ability, and strength matter more than size. • I got a nice letter from **Tom DeSimone**, albeit one that didn't make me feel any younger. He missed the reunion because his son was graduating from Georgetown! Tom works for a shopping center developer in Waltham and lives in Stoneham. • Back to the reunion, I met Mike's high school classmate **John Dobbny** who owns a carpet-cleaning company and lives in Canton. • **Mary Cincotta Reed**, mother of four and wife of Austin '73, lives in Connecticut and is coaching her daughter's soccer team. • **Maureen Dart Szymczak** is director of special education in Gloucester and lives in Marblehead. • **Paula Bezzella Hildreth** is a pre-school teacher and a resident of West Roxbury. • Two other residents of West Roxbury are **Nancy Catanese Allen**, a veterans' administration nurse, and **Mary McMahon D'Eon**. • **Jim Lewis** had just returned from his annual trip to Germany. He's the language department chair at Xaverian High School



in Westwood, and also runs an alcohol and drug abuse prevention program there. A loyal Eagle, he was wearing his hat from our senior week in 1972! • **Dennis Burke** is president of a company that's involved in metal plating in Waterbury, CT. He lives in Gladstonbury. • **Mary O'Connor Law** is a kindergarten teacher in Lynn and a resident of Danvers. • **Vic Dyer** is assistant director of the Marblehead library. • **Joe Delaney** is a real estate broker on the South Shore. He and his wife **Jo Ann** live in Milton. • **Diane Hurley Juliano** is a counselor at the Maynard Adult Learning Center. • **Loretta Wall MacDonald** lives in Rehoboth and teaches third and fourth grade. • **Henry and Suzanne Quealy Ward**, organizers of some previous reunions, reported that their son is about to start high school at Belmont Hill Academy. • **Paul Horrigan** had been married for just three weeks to the former **Geri Gorman** at the time of the reunion. They work for GE and Mitre, respectively, and live in Tewksbury. • **Steve Derby**, a resident of Somerville, is a software business development manager with DEC. • **Joanne Donahue Martin** and husband **Leo '70** have three boys, one of whom attends BC High. • **Jim Giarrusso** returned from an assignment in Paris and is back at headquarters with Data General, where he works in the treasury area. He and his family live in Dover. • **Bud Kofron** works for the Defense Dept. and lives on the Jersey shore in Interlaken. • **Christine Georgilas Rozette** and husband **Peter** brought their baby daughter **Jacqueline** to the reunion. • **Linda Quinlan Gasper** and husband **Ron** have four sons ranging from first grade to high school.

## 72N

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**Anne Berry Goodfellow** is still raving about the reunion weekend. Talked with Anne about Saturday night's party with **Gayle Maloney** as master of ceremonies for the class awards. Among the winners were **Maureen Kelly** for coming the farthest, and **Lisa Kirby Greissing** for being the most recent mother. • Congratulations to **Shelly Noone Connolly** for placing third in the women's division in the Jonesport, ME July 4 run. A picture of Shelly with her trophy appeared in the Jonesport paper. • **Mary Pignatelli** met **Sister Gabrielle Husson** and Sis-

ter **Carol Putnam** at the reunion. Mary also sent along news that **Dr. Boleslaw Wysocki** was going to Belgium to deliver a paper. • **Ofelia Garcia** is president of Rosemont College in Rosemont, PA. • Yes, that was **Dan Broderick** you saw at the Friday night soiree at Upstairs at the Pudding. Dan said that he felt as though he was a Newton graduate too. • After being one of the developers of **Hilton Head**, and then president of **Winthrop Univ.** in Rock Hill, SC, **Phil Lader** is now the president of **Bond University** in Australia. • My mail box needs some exciting mail. How about it?

## 73 REUNION

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Received a great fax with the following information in it. In April, after almost 20 years, **Jerry Tirrell** and **Tom Lally** were reunited over lunch in Seattle, WA. Tom and Jerry were roommates sophomore and junior years, and had not seen each other since graduation. Tom lives in Seattle and was contacted by Jerry who went to Seattle on a business trip. He got Tom's address from this column! Tom now works for the Univ. of Washington Alumni Assoc., and Jerry is with Digital and lives in Framingham with his wife **Janet (Nardone)**. Tom wrote that it was great to have the opportunity to catch up on old times. Tom also got a card from **Joanne Shields**. To Joanne, Tom sends this message: thanks for the card, but I can't respond because you didn't give me your return address. • Received a great picture postcard from **Nick Foster**. After receiving his MBA in marketing from UConn, Nick was an assistant VP with Cushman and Wakefield for nine years in Westchester and Fairfield counties. Nick has since entered the golf industry, and is currently manager of eight northeastern states for **Bobby Jones Sportswear**, "the pre-eminent apparel supplier to golf professionals and amateurs alike." Nick and his wife **Inger** are the parents of three children and live in Somers, NY. The postcard Nick sent depicts some pretty snazzy golf clothes on it. Nick, my husband and son were impressed. Send us your catalog, please! • Classmate **Robert L. Raskopf**, who graduated from BC Law in '76, was elected last May to the board of directors of the U.S. Trademark Assoc. Bob is a partner at **Townly and Updike** in N.Y.C. where he specializes in ac-

tive intellectual property and media law litigation. The U.S. Trademark Assoc. promotes trademarks as essential to commerce throughout the world. • **George Sincavage** is a Social Security claims rep. in New Haven, CT. • **Marcia Glynne Fortino** is a primary care nurse with **Omni Home Health Services, Inc.**, also in New Haven, CT. Marcia, who received her M.S. in health education in 1990, lives in New Haven with her husband **Joe** and daughter **Elizabeth Rose**. • **Lynn C. Kelly** is a school health coordinator with the Watertown Board of Education in Watertown, CT. Lynn has two children, **Jennifer** and **Brian**. • **Robert E. O'Brien** is treasurer of **American Perma Cast, Inc.**, a metal products company based in Cranston, RI. • Plans for our upcoming 20th reunion continue to unfold even as I write, with classmate **Christine Graber** still in charge. Chris, who is the creative director at **Dimensional Response Marketing Agency** in Newton, reports that as of August 20, four classmates had contacted her to offer their input to the reunion. Anyone interested in helping with the reunion should contact **Chris** at work, (617) 965-1817, phone or fax. Or call **Chris** at home evenings, (617) 444-2817. When you call **Chris** at home, don't be surprised if you get to speak with her husband **Ray Graber**. Ray, who received his MBA from BC in 1975, is a marketing manager at **Digital** in Marlboro. You might also get to speak with their sons **Michael**, 21, a senior at Penn State; **Brian**, 16, a junior at Needham High; and **Adam**, 13, an 8th grader. • Did you catch the "Twilight of the Mods" article in the summer 1992 issue of *BCM*? Classmate **Peter J. Higgins** was quoted in the article. This is what the article said in part: Contacted on duty at the Springfield barracks where he is manning the switchboard, **Peter J. Higgins '73**, a sergeant with the Massachusetts State Police said: "I had a great time there (in the Mods). I got to live with five people I really didn't know until we moved in together. I started meeting new guys — socially, it was great. I didn't hurt my schoolwork; I graduated up near the top of my class." Higgins pauses, the radio crackling in the background. "In the spring of 1973, we threw the best party there ever was," he says quietly. "We took down the wall between the Mods — it was a structural wall, we later found out — and we had an eight-piece band in there. Between 500 and 800 people showed up. On Monday morning, we got a call from the housing office that they were coming over. There was some construction work going on right

nearby, I think at St. Ignatius. Some girls who had been at the party went over there, fed the (construction workers) some leftovers and got them to put the wall back up for us. I remember (Dean of Students) **Fr. Hanrahan** came in for the inspection. He put his hand up, touched the wet paint on that wall, and smiled," says Higgins. • Well classmates, enough nostalgia for one column. Please write or fax.

## 73N REUNION

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**Sue Iovieno-Sunar** is still in Mansfield, working as fine arts director and chairperson of the board of directors of **Southeastern Massachusetts Arts Collaborative**. In March, she presented a workshop at the Massachusetts Music Education Conference in Waltham. Sue also lectures at **UMass in Dartmouth**. In the summer of 1991, Sue visited **Paula Voytko** in Houston. Paula is a manager at the **Houstonian Hotel**. Sue and Paula took off and vacationed in the lake country above Austin for a week. Paula hopes to attend our twentieth reunion next spring. • **Margaret Beyer** received her MBA from the Univ. of Richmond in May, 1992. Peggy frequently comes to Boston for some office and interior design work, which she is doing on a consulting basis. Thanks Sue, for all this information. • **Nina Mitchell-Wells** has been elected to a three-year term as a trustee of the College of St. Elizabeth in Convent Station, NJ. Nina is an attorney who is the director of the Division Rate Counsel in the New Jersey Department of the Public Advocate. She was named **Black Achiever** for 1983 by **Essex County YM-YWCA** and is active in the **New Jersey United College Fund**. • **Alice Bene Kociemba** and family have moved to Falmouth, where Alice has opened a private psychotherapy practice. Alice still has her office in Cambridge. Alice's husband, **Tom**, is a financial consultant with **Prudential Financial Services** in Hyannis. Son **David** will be a freshman at **Bates College** in Lewiston, ME this September. Last winter, Alice saw **Meg Bracken Chercia** when she taught a course for social workers at **Stonehill College**. Meg and her husband have a private practice in Milford. Alice is looking forward to our twentieth reunion and says, "Like wine, we are getting better with age!" Thanks for writing, Alice. • Recently, I edited



a political science textbook, *The Political Culture of Foreign Area and International Studies*. The book was published in May by Pergamon-Brassey's.

## 74

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I received a sad note from **Philip Borden** who contracted scarlet fever while serving as a contract employee for the U.S. Dept. of Defense aboard the U.S.S. R.K. Turner and Santa Barbara during Desert Storm. The virus caused cardiomyopathy, and at the time of his letter, Phil was disabled and waiting for a heart transplant. He wrote urging all of us to consider signing organ donor cards: "This simple generous act may bring sight, breath and life." Please remember Phil and his family in your prayers. • I am writing this from summer vacation in Harwich. The Evanses are all well; the kids are getting older and wiser. • **Bob and Jane Mackin Norris** celebrated the end of summer with the birth of their first child, Bridget. Congratulations! • **Christopher J. Coughlin** is VP and C.F.O. of Sterling Winthrop, Inc. of New York, a world-wide pharmaceutical and consumer health product developer and manufacturer. • This past winter, **Luisa C. Fertitta** was chosen as one of four nationally to be named "Certified Nurse of the Year" by the National Certification Corp. for the Obstetric, Gynecologic and Neonatal Nursing Specialties. She was nominated by BC graduate nursing students who rotate through the N.E. Medical Center in Boston where Luisa, an assistant professor and ob/gyn nurse practitioner, has worked since 1974. • **Thomas E. Dowley** is the C.F.O. at Northeast Rehabilitation Hospital in Salem, NH. • **Ken Brennan** is the president of the Auburndale Cooperative Bank, and was featured in an article in the Aug. 9 *Boston Sunday Globe*. • **Maureen O'Connell Walker** has been promoted to chief of the Marine Law and Policy Division at the State Dept. This office develops and implements U.S. foreign policy as it relates to the oceans. • In March, **Warren D. Woods**, D.M.D. was certified as a diplomat by the American Board of Orthodontics. Warren, wife JoAnn, and children Warren Jr. and Kathleen reside in Sandwich. • **Josephine Ursini**, husband Ken Krantz and daughter Becky have moved to Virginia Beach, VA. They are near

Williamsburg and would welcome visitors. Jo is in-house contracts counsel for Sato Travel in Arlington, VA. • **John Rando** has been named VP of the Digital Product Service group at D.E.C., where he has been since 1976. John, Judy and daughters Jessica and Melissa live in Pepperell. • **Russell J. Hallisey** is director of operations for Gould Title Co., a division of Mirick, O'Connell, DeMallie & Lougee. Russell lives in Medfield with his wife Diane and two children. • **William Holmes**, who earned his Ph.D. at UCLA in biomathematics, is an assistant professor of biomedical studies at the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine. He is presently researching the development of learning and memory. • In addition to his private Boston practice, **Geoffrey H. Lewis** has also become of counsel with the law firm of Peckham, Lobel, Casey, Prince & Tye. • **Atty. Patrick Tracy** has joined the Worcester firm of James Sokolove. • **Linda Lordi Cavanaugh** was recently honored in Newark for her exceptional public service as a lawyer and public servant as Essex County Freeholder. Linda and her husband Dennis have two sons, Joseph and Sean. • **Ellen O'Connell** is a labor and employment attorney with the Newark, NJ based firm of Stryker, Tams and Dill. She also volunteers as attorney for Our House, which provides residential care facilities for developmentally disabled adults, and Integrity, Inc., a non-profit substance abuse center. She was recently appointed to the board of directors of the Rolling Hills Girl Scout Council. • I was feeling busy until I read what these classmates have achieved lately! Write soon.

## 74n

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## 75

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Hoping everyone enjoyed their summer! • **William A. DeCenso** has recently formed DeCenso, Weber & Knapp, a legal professional association in Cincinnati, OH. • **Lee Kulas** is president and CEO of Applied Vascular Engineering Inc. • **Lawrence W. Kennedy** has illustrated a book, "Planning the City Upon a Hill: Boston

Since 1630," that traces Boston's history from the colonial period to the 1900s, showing how developments in technology, society, politics and the economy molded the city over almost four centuries. • **John Donovan** is VP of sales for Furman Lumber Co. • **Lawrence Lundy**, area commercial sales manager with Chemlawn Commercial Services, has two children, Larry, 7 and Jack, 3. • **Carole Ann Mega** is a controller for Motorola. • **Vincent Tentindo**, currently an attorney/partner with Parker Coulter et al of Boston, has two children, Michael and Mark. • **Paul Keating** is a partner at Brayman, Teel & Co. CPAs, and has two children, Erin and Amy. • **Roseann Ventura**, a nurse with Yale New Haven Hospital, has two children, Adam and Amy. • **James Shea** is a partner with Westlake Partnership in Seattle, WA and has one child, James Shea III. • **William Donovan** is assistant VP with New England Savings Bank and has a daughter, Julia. • **Edmond Gavin** and wife Dorothy have three children, Chris, Shawn and Brian.

## 75n

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## 76

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Sadly, I must report the untimely passing of **Mary Ellen Mannix Slaughter**, after a lengthy battle with breast cancer. A graduate of the School of Nursing, Mary Ellen resided in Weston and is survived by her husband Louis; two daughters, Catherine and Elizabeth; her parents, Francis and Catherine; six siblings and countless friends; all of whom will miss her dearly. *Requiescat in pace.* • **Maria Provenzana Giannakos** has been named VP of investments at Smith Barney's Indianapolis office. Formerly a senior account executive with the same firm, she and husband Frank explored the Amazon River last January and had "the trip of a lifetime." Good preparation in spotting the piranhas of the investment world! • U.S. Trust has named **Wendy Grace** a VP in its private banking division in N.Y.C. Wendy held the same title for six years at Chase Manhattan. She lives in Manhattan. • **Carol Jean**

**Watson** married Angelo Bonafiglioli last December in Nairobi, Kenya. Carol, who sports graduate degrees from Brown University and the New School for Social Research, has worked for UNICEF for several years in Africa, and is presently completing her doctoral dissertation in anthropology at Columbia University. She lives with her husband, an anthropologist, in Nairobi. • **Beverly Catania Rayfield** is now a private physical therapist in Cooperstown, NY. She received degrees in physical therapy from UPenn and New York Univ., lived in Japan and Texas, respectively, and had two children, Ryan, 8 and Rachael, 5. She and husband David, a doctor, went whitewater rafting on the Bio Bio in Chile. (Exotic vacations are big this issue.) Also, look for Beverly "big as life," in the last scene in "A League of Their Own." • **Andy Hernandez** has returned from a year of overseas studies and wanderings and is again associate dean at Williams College. Organizing college orientation for incoming freshmen was a rewarding task, coming 20 years after our arrival at The Heights! Andy, let us know which poster personages are popular on today's campus. • Class president **Rick Carlson**, rightly dubbed "King of the Tailgaters" by the *Boston Globe* some years back, is engaged to Allison Lyn Reed. Rick is superintendent of a school district in Deerfield. He met his fiancée at an educational conference in Michigan. Congratulations, Rick-O! • Wishing you all a wonderful autumn. I urge you to write.

## 77

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I hope things are going well with all of you since I last corresponded. Fall is now upon us. It's time to anticipate and witness first hand the upcoming BC football season, with one of the strongest recruiting classes in BC's history. • As every issue appears, more of our classmates are deciding to enter the state of matrimony and start or add to their growing families. **Jacques A. Lavallee** married Lisa A. Modugno at Holy Family church in Lynn on December 15, 1991. The couple honeymooned in Europe, and are residing in Lowell. She is employed at General Electric in Lynn and he is self-employed. • **Bernadette Muller Broccolo** and her husband Tim, both SOM '77 grads, are happy to announce the birth of their first child,



Brian Timothy; born July 23, 1991. • **Donna McElhinney Lee** and her husband Bob have welcomed their third child, Rebecca Jane, on July 24, 1991. Rebecca joins her older sister Meredith, 7, and her brother Alex, 5. Donna works as an actuary at Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford, CT. They live in Glastonbury, CT. • **Edward Mitton** and his wife Paula celebrated the arrival of their daughter Caroline Lauren on October 22, 1991. She joins her brother Christopher, 7, and sister Jennifer, 3. Ed is an attorney and Paula holds a Ph.D. • **Jennifer Lynch** recently had a second daughter, Marguerite Laurence. She and **Joe Hyde** are partners at Kingston-Dwight Associates in Boston. • Turning to the world of business; **Michael J. Flaherty**, CPA, recently completed a personal financial planning course that is offered by the Mass. Society of CPA's. Mike's office is located at 973 Main Street in Millis. He also holds a master of science degree in taxation from Bentley College. • **Bruce C. Nicholas** is currently general manager of Taussig's Graphic Supply. He has four children; Derek, 12, Erica, 10, Lisa, 6, and Carly, 4. From 1978-1985 Bruce was assistant director of player personnel for the Buffalo Bills. • **Frank Connelly** was recently promoted to regional sales manager for Kalkan Foods, a division of Mars, Inc. Frank will be based out of Columbus, OH. • **John C. Smith** is a sales manager with Johnson and Higgins in N.Y.C. He and his wife Dianne reside in Oyster Bay, NY, with their two sons. • **Eric Shuman** was recently named VP and controller of Axel Johnson, Inc. of Stamford, CT. He and his wife Elizabeth have two children and reside in Weston. Having worked with Eric on several class projects over the years, I just wanted to congratulate him on his new position and wish him every success! • **Thomas Loban** was recently hired as a principal with the firm of Deloitte & Touche as an expert in the property tax consulting area. • I am very pleased to announce that our classmate **Peter Cronan** has been rehired for the radio color broadcast this football season. Without Peter at the helm of each of those broadcasts, equipped with his insightful commentary and analysis on BC football, Saturday afternoons would never have been quite the same again! • Turning to the world of medicine; **Dr. Patricia Smith Jay** has her hands full with three young children while practicing ob/gyn in Framingham. • **Dr. Diego Grinberg-Funes** opened his own urology practice in Plattsburgh, NY. He resides there with his wife and two children. He

loves to sail Lake Champlain during the summer months! • Our class sends condolences to classmate **Dr. Joseph Ramos** and his children, on the recent death of his wife and their mother. They reside in Montclair, NJ.

## 78 REUNION

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As I write this, my girls have just returned to school. They are non-too-pleased, as Maryland began classes prior to Labor Day this year. • Many people ended their summer early as a result of Hurricane Andrew. Ed's parents rushed back to Marco Island, FL, because of the storm, but they were among the lucky ones with just a few screens and trees down. Ed had served his reserves drill in New Orleans earlier in the summer, so he managed to avoid the storm, too. I hope that none of you suffered from Andrew. • Best wishes to **Carol Allen**, a head nurse at Franciscan Children's Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Brighton, where she's worked since 1979. She's moved from the emergency room to the medical surgery and acute rehabilitation unit. Carol plans to wed a mystery man from Lebanon next spring. (Write again and let us know his name!) • I had a lovely phone call from **Cathy Brefach Newman** of Wyckoff, NJ. Cathy and her husband Bernie make the delightful announcement of the birth of their third child, Michael Thomas, born May 31, 1991 (one day after my youngest). Michael joins older brother Kevin, 8, who will no doubt school him in the ways of soccer, baseball and cub scouts, and big sister Amy, 5, a Daisy scout. Cathy is doing volunteer work with parents of premies and is a nurse consultant with her master's. Cathy and her family hope to move into the new home that they are building by this Thanksgiving. • **Maureen Connors Introcaso** is living in Princeton, NJ, where she is a marketing manager for Merrill Lynch. She has one son, Matthew, 2, and is having lots of fun with him. • **Brian Dacey** and his wife Cindy have been married since 1980, and have two sons, Kyle, 9 and Sean, 7. Brian formed Bayside Building Co., Inc. in 1981 and has built over 500 homes on the Cape, selling many to BC grads! This has been their best year and (here's a plug, Brian), you can contact him at (508) 771-1040 if you need help or information on floorplans. • **Kerry Enright**

Annaloro is fast becoming my number one news source. She and **Charlie** attended the July 11 wedding of **Chuck Faillace** and Elizabeth Lisa Fournier at the Box Tree Restaurant in N.Y.C. Chuck and Lisa honeymooned at their second home in Becket. • **Matt Funchion** and his wife Didi Jackson '79 are living in Tampa where Matt manages the state of Florida for Anheuser Busch. Didi spends her time caring for their three children, Nicholas, Katie and Caroline, and she is writing her first novel. Good luck! • **Al Gallo Jr.** broke a 14-year tradition by writing to the alumni notes! Al works as an agent for New York Life in Syosset and spends his weekends as race director for the New York Road Runners Club. (He'll be wearing a BC t-shirt at the finish line, if you are in any of their races.) Al sends his best to all! • Congrats to **Bill Hyland** and his wife Susan on the birth of a baby daughter Marika on July 16. She joins big brother Patrick, 2. The Hylands live in Flemington, NJ. • **Ave Houston Ponchak** and husband Stephen have been living in Swampscott for three years. They have five sons, Christopher, 8, Samuel, 6, Nathan, 5, Benjamin, 3, and Luke, 1. Ave says, "Rick O'Neil, where are you? I'd love to see you at the reunion!" • **Maureen McAuliffe Sullivan** and husband Peter '79 live in Bedford with their three kids, Christian, 8, Patrick, 6, and Kelly, 2. Maureen writes that they keep her busy, "It's a great job with no time off for good behavior," but she still manages to fit in a few rounds of golf with her husband. She also coaches the high school girls varsity basketball team in winter. • Best wishes to **Sara Mullaney** who married Edward Manini. Sara works for the Worcester County House of Corrections and her husband is employed by Precision Auto Rebuilders. They honeymooned in Antigua and now live in Worcester. • **Kathleen Murray Reid** must deserve a prize for the '78'er with the most BC grad relatives: 18, counting her husband Mark. They have four children, John, Kathleen, Brian and Ellen, no doubt all future BCers! They live in Bridgewater. • **Matthew Norton III** is an assistant VP with Sedgwick James, Inc. Matt lives in Edison, NJ, and has not written to me since 1975! (How do I know all of this, then, you ask? Where do you think those file updates go, hmmm? C'mon, it's been 17 years. Write, I dare you.) • **Margaret Torrisi Gately** and her husband David '77 live in Westfield, NJ. David is director of Smith Barney Corporate Finance group in N.Y.C. and Meg is at home with their sons Peter, 8, Mark, 7, and Andrew, 4. • If

you think that you recognize anyone on Fox TV's Parker Lewis Can't Lose, you're right! That's **Timothy Stack** playing the dad! Tim is an actor living in Santa Barbara. He has a daughter Murphy, 5, and a son Doyle, 3.

## 79

Laura Vitagliano  
78 Wareham St.  
Medford, MA 02155

Hi! Thanks to those who wrote. I enjoy hearing from you and it's interesting to see where the letters are coming from! • **Victor J. Dowling Jr.** and **Jody Coyle Dowling** had their third child, Caitlin, last spring. Caitlin joins Alison, 3 and brother Jamie, 6. They live in West Hartford, CT where Vic practices law. • I received a nice card from Dawn Joslyn, wife of **Mark Joslyn**. They were married in May and live in Chicago. Mark has his MBA from Loyola Univ. and is a general contractor at his (fifth generation) family business. • **John Naughton** and his wife Elizabeth had their first child, Sean Patrick, on August 5. • **Thomas Oberdorf** was married on Sept. 6 and lives in Danbury, CT with his wife Suzanne. • **Bill O'Donoghue** is practicing law in Chicago; he and his wife Julie had their first child on May 23. • **Betsy Nedeau Millane**, as "unofficial spokesperson" for Mod 33B, wrote to tell about the marriage of **Nancy Stark** to Stanley Iezman on May 31 in Los Angeles. • **Sarah Peavey** flew out to join Nancy in the celebration. Nancy and Stanley will continue to live in L.A. after a honeymoon trip to Hawaii. Nancy works in commercial real estate for Coldwell Banker, and Stanley is a real estate investment consultant. • I escaped for some r&r on a friend's boat in Palm Beach and returned home to a collection of beautiful postcards sent by **Ed McKenney**. It appears he had a wonderful time in England, visiting relatives and painting me a wonderful picture of its folklore and history. • It is with much sadness that I relate the news of the passing away of **Cindy Sullivan**. Cindy was an enthusiastic person who touched many of our lives. She was president of our class during our last reunion, and those of us on the committee will remember her with many fond memories.



# 80

Joy Cleory  
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Thanks to everyone for taking the time to write. It's great to hear from fellow classmates. • Congratulations to **Jane Hauber Fay** and husband Ed on the birth of twins last February. Twins Meghan and Timmy joins Danny, Caitlin and Christopher. Jane is a radiologist at Emerson Hospital and Ed is at the law firm of Lourie & Cutler in Boston. They reside in Concord. • **Cindy and Michael Twomey** live in Andover with their four boys; Patrick, Steven, Kevin and Matt. • **Mary Bryant** has recently relocated to Austin, TX, where she is working as an attorney and spends some time volunteering at Legal Aid, family law section. • **Brenda Quinean Goodell** and husband Bill announced the birth of Molly Elizabeth. They reside in Duxbury. Brenda is senior director of event/field marketing for Reebok in Stoughton. • **Kathy Collins Monahan**, husband John and son Sean announce the birth of Paul Michael Collins. They reside in Norwalk, CT. • **Barbara Theodoros** has been named a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries (FSA). She is an assistant actuary with the New England in Boston. • **Beth Loughlin Bradley**, husband Tom and children Richard and Jane reside in Torrington, CT. Beth is working part-time as a news reporter for WZBG radio in Litchfield, CT, which is owned by actress Susan St. James and husband Dick Ebersol. Tom is an account supervisor at Mintz & Hoke Advertising in Avon, CT.

# 81

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**Marianne Vahey** graduated from Tufts Univ. School of Medicine in 1985 and is an internist in New Haven, CT. Marianne and her husband Christopher Loscalzo, a cardiologist, have a two-year old daughter, Monica. • Congratulations to **Christine Mielach** and David Murdoch Jr., who were married June 20 in Peapack, NJ. Christine is manager of concert administration at Radio City Music Hall and is working on her M.B.A. at New

York University. She'd love to hear from her BC friends. • Navy Lieutenant **Joseph G. O'Brien** recently deployed aboard the amphibious transport dock *USS Trenton* for six months, where he will participate in various operations and training exercises as part of the Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group. • **Janet Travers** works as a hospice nurse at Hospice of the South Shore. She and her husband Richard live in Scituate. • **Charlie Colombo** is finishing a M.S. in information studies in the College of Information Studies at Drexel Univ. In May 1991, Charlie and his wife Judy had a set of twins, Katherine and Jeffrey. • Best wishes to **Karen McLouglin** and Roger Reigner, Jr., who were married on May 2 at the Princeton Univ. Chapel. Karen and Roger live in Atlanta where they practice law at Troutman & Saunders. • **Frederick Lescher** works as an account executive for Federal Express in Boston. He and his wife Marianne live in Franklin. • Congratulations to **John R. Minahan** and his bride, Emily Lichtenstein, who were married in January. The Minahans reside in Boston where John is a professor of finance at UMass. Emily is assistant general counsel with the Office for Children of the Commonwealth of Mass. • **Susan Whelan** is an attorney for Chemical Bank in New York. Susan and her husband William live in Bronxville with their three children; Mary, Patrick, and David. • Best wishes to **Jane Passanisi** and George Brandi on their recent marriage. Jane is a senior product manager of a banking software company, and George is a senior technology and process advisor at Bank of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Brandi live in Newtonville. • **Thomas P. Griffen** is the director of education and training at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport. He and his wife Dorothy have a daughter, Bernadette. • Congratulations to **Shelley Lyons** and Stephen Grzywacz, who were married May 9 at Holy Trinity Cathedral in Manchester. Shelley works as a registered nurse in the advanced care nursery at Elliot Hospital, and Stephen is CEO of Milford Lumber Company, Inc. and Muir Lumber Corp. They reside in Manchester. • **Alfred Vitagliano** works at Marble Bank in credit administration and collections. Previously, Alfred worked in commercial loans for Proctor Bank. • In Seattle, **Martha Ries** works as a trial attorney for Bogle and Gates. Prior to this, Martha worked for the Dept. of Justice. • **Doug Garbanini** is an environmental engineer with the Environmental Protection Agency in New York. • **Ginny Bove Grier** is a sales

manager with ERI Corporation in Hauppauge, NY. • **Bill Reidy** is the director of compliance and control for Bank of Boston. • I'll close with news of a few of our friends in New Hampshire. • Anyone who remembers **Alice Pearce** knows she must be thrilled with her job as executive director of Ski the White Mountains in North Woodstock. • **Steve LeBlanc** is the controller for Hitchcock Clinic and lives with his wife Leslie in West Lebanon. • In Milford, **Steve Toomey** is the chief financial officer for Permatattch Diamond Tool. • Keep in touch!

# 82

Liso M. Copolbo  
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Summer months are now behind us. I hope everyone is enjoying football season. • **Marjorie Pallone** is an associate with the law firm of Michael J. Ross, Esq. in Manhattan. • **Jeanne McDonough** married William Jarvis last summer in Boston. Jeanne works for the Visiting Nurses of Rhode Island. • **Frank Varinos** and Tina Xerras were married in Peabody. Frank graduated from Tufts Univ. School of Dental Medicine. He is in private practice in Peabody. • **Dr. Carol Sabik Moeckel** has joined the Middlesex Obstetrical and Gynecological Assoc. practice in Middletown, CT. Carol lives in Cromwell, CT. • Congratulations to **Annamarie Aceto Quezada** on the birth of her second child, Marial, last January. She joins brother John in Hamilton. • **Margaret Spero** and Ronald Randolph were married last spring. Margaret is employed by Crown Clothing Corp. The Randolph's live in Weymouth. • **Dr. Mara Coyle** and Dr. William Brown were married last May in Newport, RI. Mara graduated from the Dartmouth Brown Program in Medicine. She did her pediatric residency at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and is a Neonatology Fellow at Women and Infants Hospital in Providence. The Browns live in L.A. • **Mark Clausen** wed Joanna Rynning last spring. Mark and Joanna live in Taunton. • **Mara Levy** was named operations/human resources manager at Duval & Partners. Mara now resides in Peabody. • Wedding vows were exchanged in Washington, DC. between **Lauren Prescott** and Warren Anton. Lauren is a manager at Bell Atlantic Corp. in Arlington, VA. where they also reside. • **David Surprenant** was named partner at the

Worcester law firm of Mirick, O'Connell, DeMallie & Lougee. Dave resides in Sutton with his wife Mary Elizabeth and their two children. • **Susan Flynn** is an attorney with the law firm of Dinse, Erdmann & Clapp in Burlington, VT. Susan graduated from Northeastern Univ. School of Law. • **Robert Burns** was named senior counsel in the legal department of Mass. Financial Services in Boston. Robert graduated from UPenn Law School. • **Charles McCullagh** wrote of the birth of his daughter Sarah last June. Chuck received an M.B.A. from UConn last May. Chuck and his wife Martha recently moved to Westfield from Suffield, CT. Chuck is VP of Operations with Parts Service International. • Congratulations to **Jamie and Measi Dalton O'Rourke** on the birth of their daughter Kerry, their fourth child. She joins brother Seamus and sisters Megan and Coleen. The O'Rourke clan recently relocated to Bartlett, IL. Hope all is well! • **Shelley Gallagher** married Dr. Mark Creager last June. Shelley and Mark live in Hingham. • Last May **Keenan Hagenburg** and wife Tori became parents of a daughter, Kate. The Hagenburg's reside in Irvine, CA. • **Mike Piti** works for Filenes and has recently relocated to Newport Beach, CA. • **Ed Delaney** married Kathy Hansen last August in Winchester. In attendance were **Dave and Bev Hayden Canavan**, **Joe DiBiase**, **Tim Garrahan**, **Chuck McCullagh**, **John and Donna Martirano Mahoney**. Ed is a marketing manager with Digital. • Please keep me updated!

# 83

REUNION  
MAY 21 - 24 • 1993

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**Mary Puglise** is an attorney at Gordon, Muir & Foley in Hartford, CT. • **Tina Weis Grant** is moving to Sydney, Australia with her husband Charlie and daughter Tina, who received her masters in environmental studies from BU. • **Sharon Weinberger Dredger** and husband Scott had a baby girl last December. Sharon is an assistant VP at Kidder Peabody on Wall Street. • **Lauren Piazza Parsons** and husband Tim had a baby girl in April, 1991. • **Jamie Feldman** married Hal Gross in February and lives in N.Y.C. • **Mary Ellen Andrews Sawyer** and husband Ed had a second daughter in September, 1991. Daughter Caitlin turned 3



in April. The Sawyers live in Southboro. • **Mary Ellen Anderson** and Paul Grade were married in May and live in Portland, ME. Both are pharmaceutical sales representatives with Merck Sharpe & Dohme and Ciba-Geigy. BC attendees included Marissa Stargiotti Rotondo and Guy Rotondo, Larry Byron and Donna Macek Grade. • **Julie O'Brien Petrini** and husband Chris had a son in June. Julie is a junior partner in the Boston law firm of Hale & Dorr. • Wedding announcements include: **Ann Grady** and Frank Adorn, **Mark Browne** and Mary Ellen Coyle, **Robert Allegrini** and Lisa Trudeau, **James Morgan** and Karen Comita. • **Lisa Valderueda** is a dentist in Honolulu. • **Theresa Shea Lee** is an office manager at Comper International Corp. in Nashua, NH. • **John Regan** is VP of Valuation Associates in Boston. • **Dorothy Heiler Dings** is a claims representative at Cigna Corp in Quincy. • **Kelly McLaughlin** is a doctor at Attleboro Foot Specialists. • **Martin Romanelli** and Lynn DeRosa Romanelli '84 welcomed their second son, James Martin, on April 30. Martin is a controller at Romanelli & Son Fuel, Inc. of New York. • **Diane Harrigan** married Jeffrey Curtis and is an editor at Peterson's Guides in New Jersey. • **Gina Ugali** is a bond portfolio analyst at Salomon Brothers, Inc. in Boston. • **Lois Marr** is a product supply at Procter & Gamble in California. • **Stephen Degroot** married Linda Barbieri and is a producer/writer at Madison Square Garden Corp. • **Jacqueline Eppich Raffi** is a senior finance analyst at Interactive Data Corp. in Lexington. • **Julie Solone** is VP of environmental conferences at Executive Enterprises in N.Y.C. • **Karen Santaniello Edwards** is an associate school psychologist in Dickinson, TX. • **Rocio Protasowicki** is a senior medical technologist at Mass. General Hospital and husband **Victor Protasowicki** is a principal information systems specialist at Digital Equipment Corporation in Westminster. • **Angela D'Orsi** is a physician at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia. • **Joseph Vigliarolo** is VP of Starmakers Publishing Corp. in New York. • **Christine Murphy Sullivan** married John Sullivan and is a sales manager at Sheraton Hotel at Bradley International Airport in Connecticut. • **Sharon Foley** is a marketing services manager at Coca-Cola in Poland. • **Jennifer Censullo Pisarik** and husband Kristopher have two daughters. • **Margaret Vogt** is an attorney at Associated Business Telephone Systems Corp. in New Jersey. • **Michael Harrington, Esq.** has a

private law firm in New Bedford. • **Gloria Salvannelli** is a public relations manager at Sugarbush Resort in Vermont. • **Matthew Thomas** married Catherine David and is a lawyer at Matthew J. Thomas in New Bedford. • **Mary Maddock** is a corporate marketing manager at Fleet Financial Group in Providence, RI. • **Valerie Newman** is owner/president of Newmans Newsletters in Stamford, CT. • **Vincent Derobertis** is an accountant CPA manager at Bailey Moore Glazer et al in Woodbridge, CT. • **Nancy Federico Derobertis** is a health educator at Fairfield Univ. • **Michael Dichiro** is an independent associate at the Rhode Island law firm of Dichiro, Manni, Manni & Russo. • **Vincent Ferraro** is a senior tax manager at Deloitte and Touche of Stamford, CT. • **Carol Rosander Hanlon** was promoted to manager of corporate employee benefits at Standex International Corp. in Salem, NH and lives with husband Bart in Litchfield. • **E. Merritt McDonough, Jr.** and **Maggie Fay McDonough** are living in West Hartford, CT with daughters Elizabeth and Emily. Merritt is a partner at R.C. Knox and Co., Inc. • **William T. Sullivan** was appointed director of Development of the Greater New York Councils, Boy Scouts of America and lives in Manhattan. • **Maureen Masci Pendergast** and husband Bill proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Louise, born July 28. • **Mark J. Hoy** and wife Nancy celebrated their son Connor's first birthday. Mark is in private practice in otolaryngology outside of Charlestown, SC. • **Kenneth A. Lakin, Esq.** and wife Elizabeth have a son Kyle, born in April. Kenneth is an attorney for the Lexington Insurance Group.

## 84

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On May 8, **Marietta Phillips** graduated from the Univ. of Southern California with honors after completing her master's of social work, and moved to Alaska in July. Before she left, Bill and Megan Buckley McLeod threw a graduation/going away party for Marietta. BC'ers in attendance were: **Dave Benninghoff**, **Ed Siegel**, **Ned Doyle**, **Karen Asch** and **Gina Bergner**. • **Genny Liquor** is a sales manager for TC/Temps in Boston and is living in Tewksbury. • **Mark G. Prensins** of Pelham, NH is the

New England sales manager for E.J. Gallo Wine and Co. He resides with his wife Kimberly and son Kevin Gerard, 2. • **Brian Fitzgerald** recently left his position as manager of corporate communications at EMC Corp. to form Real/Fitzgerald Advertising, Inc. in North Grafton. • **Chris Hoffman** is a neuropsychology technician at Sweetser Children's Services in Saco, ME. Chris is pursuing his master's in environmental studies at Antioch New England Graduate School. • **Jean Harrison** was named VP at U.S. Trust Co. in N.Y.C. Jean and husband Mark McAllister live in Manhattan. • **John R. Lacasse** is the chairperson of the English dept. and the head baseball coach at Piper High School in Sunrise, FL. He recently completed his master's in educational leadership. John married Nannette Parziale in January, and they recently built a new home in Sunrise. • It was a regular BC reunion at the Westin Copley when **Annie Evans** wed Timothy O'Toole on May 9. A good time was had by all! Ann is VP with Boston recruiting firm Franklin-Pierce Associates, and Tim is a principle engineer at D.E.C. After a trip to the south of France, they reside in Boston's South End. • **Heide McCarthy** married Paul Mador on November 23, 1991. After a wedding trip to Hawaii, they reside in Vernon, CT. In attendance were Mary Beth Wenger of Boston, Greg Beaulieu and wife Karin of South Windsor, CT, Steve Buono of Boston, Pete Van Beaver and wife Linda of Wilbraham and Dave Catalano of Maryland. • **Nancy Guidone** married Andrew C. Greer on June 13 in Lingonier, PA. Nancy works for Bear, Stearns in retail brokerage, and Andy for The Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. They reside in Boston. • **Mary Ann and Mark Duffy** celebrated the birth of their first child, Connor Mark Duffy, on May 5. They currently live in Highland Village, TX, a Dallas suburb. Mark is a divisional sales manager with Nestle Brands Foodservice Co. • **Bob and Terri Pendergast Haidinger** had their second daughter, Maria Anne, on May 29. They live in Old Greenwich, CT. • **Terry and Monica Welch Hanlon** celebrated the birth of their second child, Molly Kate, on June 27, 1991. Monica is at home with Molly Kate and Teddy, 2. Terry finished his residency in internal medicine at UMass Medical Center and started on July 1 as an internist with the Fallon Clinic in Milford, and is also on staff at Milford-Whitinsville Hospital. • **Lynn DeRosa Romanelli** and husband Martin '83 welcomed their second son, Martin James, on April 30. He joins Christopher, 2.

## 85

Barbara Ward Wilson  
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**Jane Travers Constantino** was married June 3, 1990 to Robert Constantino at the Copley Plaza Hotel. **Linda Stankard** and **Judy Mancuso** attended. On June 7, Jane was crowned Mrs. Massachusetts America 1992 and is participating across the state in over 50 appearances. Jane is also working with the BC Alumni Office to participate in the fund-raising efforts of Second Helping and is employed as a manager of the Elizabeth Grady Face First in Andover. • **Michele** and **Dan McGillivray** are living in Brockton. Dan is currently working as a sales manager of Embedded Support Tools Corp. of Canton. Michele recently graduated with a M.S.N. degree from Mass General Hospital Institute of Health. • **Kathy Reilly Britt** was spotted in the audience of the "Donahue Show." • Worcester was the setting for the annual BC reunion last June at the home of Mark '84 and **Susan Mauro Waterhouse**, where their son Steven was being christened. Susan works part-time as a compensation specialist at GTE and Mark works for PNY Associates. All of Susan's roommates attended: **Wyndie Farland Morrill** flew in from Pompono Beach, FL with her children Emily and Michael. Wyndie is a nurse at Holy Cross Hospital. **Catherine Costello Hicks** drove up from Wappinger Falls, NY, with her son Brian. Catherine works for Coopers & Lybrand in N.Y.C. **Laurine Lou Ghent Farland** also attended. She is working as an engineer for GTE in Waltham and lives in Milford. **Alaine O'Dell Owens** flew in to join the reunion along with her daughter Elizabeth. Alaine owns a travel agency in Skaneateles, NY. **Steve and Tammy Bateson Barry** drove up from Westfield, NJ, with their son Matthew. Steve works for Alliance Capital as a portfolio manager. • **Mark Conway** is living in Chicago, home of the 1992 NBA champs! Mark graduated from New York Medical College and is in his fourth and final year of residency at Michael Reese/University of Illinois in OB/Gyn. • **Jim and Susan Robitaille Pier** are living in Cheshire, CT. Susan works in banking and Jim is completing a clinical psych internship at Yale. • **Jason Mitchell** is engaged to Adrienne Balsam. They will marry this fall. Jason is in Chicago completing his final year of residency in anesthesia at Rush



Medical Center. • **Lauren Gagliano** and **Melissa Morton-Albino** attended **Mike Steinnie Glynn's** wedding on August 1 in Washington, D.C. Others attending the wedding were **Mike Brennan**, **Burkie**, **Armand Doucette** and many other classmates from around the country. Congratulations to Mike and Antonia. • **Lauren Gagliano** was married on May 30 to **Stephen Costa**. Attending Lauren's wedding were **Gloria Haines**, **Lenée Castro Bullington**, **Mai Tai Yee**, **Karen Reardon** and **Melissa Morton-Albino**. Lauren works at Boston Children's Hospital. Gloria Haines is engaged to be married in June 1993 and works at New England Medical Center in Boston. Melissa Morton-Albino works at Hartford Hospital in Connecticut and has a one-year-old son, **Robert Michael, Jr.** She sends her best to all of her old roommates. • **Lynn Desantels Gallandt** is living in Long Beach, CA, with her husband and daughter **Madeleine Rose** who was born April 20. Lynn and her husband had spent a summer in Cuernavaca, Mexico, studying Spanish. She uses her Spanish in her job teaching special education in Los Angeles. • **Eileen Thompson McAdoo** graduated from Yale Graduate School of Nursing in May 1991 with a specialty in cardiovascular nursing. Eileen was working as a clinical nurse specialist in cardiology at Yale-New Haven Hospital until July, when she took a full time faculty position at Yale Graduate School of Nursing. On March 14 Eileen married **Thomas McAdoo**, honeymooned in Bermuda and now lives in Wallingford, CT. • **Rachel O'Hara** and **Jon Kyshyka** are living in Scotland with their two sons, **Michael** and **David**. • **Lisa Hartunian** lives in Atlanta, is working for Digital Equipment and married **Steve Campbell** in October. • **Alison Rich** is living in London. • **Robin Flateau** and her husband were joined by a son, **Alexander**, in the spring of 1992. • **Pam Risio** lives in Rye Brook and is working in N.Y.C. • **Eileen Goerss Thornberry** and her husband **Mike** are living in Brecksville, OH. • **Michele** and **Dan McGillivray** are the proud parents of **Erin Elizabeth**, their first child. Erin was born on August 4 and weighed 7 lbs. 4 oz. Dan is currently working at EST Corp. in Canton and Michele is working as a nurse at the West Roxbury VA Hospital. • **Sally Tychanich** married **Tom Healy** on September 5 in Norwalk, CT. **Kerri Sweeney**, **Diane Lannon Bolusky**, **David Bolusky** and **Barbara Wilson** were in the wedding. The reception was held at the Spinning Wheel Inn and BC was well

represented by **Pam Risio**, **Carolyn McCahill McKigney** and **Dianne Grahmann Steblaj**. • And finally, I must end on a sad note. On August 6, we lost a classmate and a friend when **David S. Brown** passed away after a short fight with cancer. Dave had worked for several years for Shawmut Bank and was most recently a VP in the Boston office of Fleet/Norstar Securities. Dave lived in Hingham with his wife, **Betsy Sullivan Brown**. Dave, Betsy and their families really want to thank all of those who have expressed sympathy and support over the last several months. A special fund has been established in Dave's name at the Massachusetts Special Olympics. This is a cause which is well known to the BC community and one that Dave believed in and supported. Donations can be made in his name to P.O. Box 303, Hathorne, MA 01937. Our thoughts and prayers are with Betsy and the Brown family. • I do appreciate your letters and notes so please keep them coming.

## 86

Karen Broughton Boyorsky  
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Bedford, NH 03102

Greetings! Bruce and I are please to announce the birth of our second baby, **Katherine Mary**, born in June! Other good news is that my old roommate, **Gretchen Papagoda** was engaged recently and will be married in June in Arlington, VA. • The mail has been steady and I would like to thank everyone for thinking of me! Keep it up! • I ran into lots of folks in the North End of Boston last week where I was having dinner with **Maureen Connaughton**, **Sue Evans Hanley**, **Mary Lou Burke** and **Karen Meyers**. We met **Pete Clifford** who was en route to his bachelor party! Pete is an attorney in Portland, ME and was married in September. Congratulations! We saw **Sheila** and **Mike McCauley** who are expecting their second child in the fall. Mike is a Captain in the U.S. Army and Sheila sells municipal bonds for Kidder Peabody. They reported that **Chris McCauley** and **Chris Caveman Carr** are engaged and planning their wedding for next summer. Chris Carr is in his last year at Rutgers Law School and Chris McCauley is an underwriter for Chubb Insurance in Philadelphia. They reported also that **Kerry Kelly** and **Paul Stenberg** are expecting their second child and are living in Huntington Beach, CA. **Kristen Moyer** also lives in California. She is in L.A.

working for Cystic Fibrosis. We also saw **Mike Donnegan** who recently was promoted within Travelers and has moved to Hartford, CT. Any BC'ers (preferably women) in the area should look him up! He told us that **Doug Bowen** was married this fall in Albany, NY. He and his wife live in Boston where Doug is a sales manager for Hallmark. • **Chris Taylor**, who works in finance for a subsidiary of Johnson and Johnson in New Brunswick, NJ and **Tim Genirs**, who works for Morgan Bank in Manhattan were in attendance at Doug's wedding. Congratulations, Doug! • **Paul Harrington** has a new job with Duval and Partners, an advertising firm in Boston where he is a copywriter. • **Charlie Dobbins** and **Katie Stevens Dobbins '87** are expecting their first child. They live in New Hampshire-where? Give us a call, Charlie! • I heard from **Rosemarie Paladino** who is married and living in Arlington, VA, where she works as a recruiter for Source-EDP. She would like to hook up with any alumni working in the Washington, DC area! Give her a call. • **Michaela Murphy Hoag** and her husband **Jay** live in San Francisco and had a baby boy last spring! Congratulations! She reports that **Deidre Schaus Painter** lives in Concord and had a baby this summer. Also, **Jillian Jaeb** is living in Dallas, TX and is working for Tracy Locke. • **Nancy Connors** wrote with lots of news! Nancy and her husband **Tom** live in Reading, and Nancy is a full-time student at BC's masters in Nursing program. **Cheryl Wade** was married in July to **Tom Murphy** and is living in Stoneham. She is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Sandoz. **Tricia Casey** was also married this summer to **Tim Sullivan**. Nancy was the matron of honor in Tricia's wedding. Tricia is living in Bristol, CT and is a nurse in the pediatric ICU at Hartford Hospital. Thanks for the info, Nancy! • **John Donnelly** is an attorney and was recently admitted to the Louisiana bar and is living in New Orleans. He reported that **Ed Irv Spurgas** is a partner in his own insurance agency in Marshfield. • **Cathy Engels** wrote that she is a Captain in the U.S. Marines, stationed in North Carolina. She was married in June and works as the deputy public affairs officer for her base. She reports that **Ellen Laurie** and **Margaret Barrett** are living in Boston. **Sue Wortmann** is a lawyer in New Jersey. **Dawn Pantano Morimer** is living in Melrose and expecting a baby! **Debbie Harmeling Schlichte** and her husband are living in Garden City, NY and have a baby girl, **Chelsea**. Thanks for the update, Cathy! • **Berta Blaz**

and **RJ McMahon** had their second baby, **Maria Carroll**, born in July. • **Maureen Wall** writes that she is living in Alexandria, VA where she is a writer/editor. She let me know that **Joan Kennedy Constant** is living in Boston with her husband and her son, **Dean**. Joan is an attorney. **Therese Shields** is living in Boston. **Debbie Liston** has left for Poland, where she teaches English. **John Bitzan** has relocated back to Ohio for the time being. Thanks for the update Maureen. • **Stephen Bolger** writes that he has just moved to Paris, France from Chicago to open and run the European branch of a Chicago-based manufacturer of industrial products. He is planning to be married next June. Congratulations! He would like to hear from any classmates who will be in Paris at (33)-1-47-54-98-92. • Last but not least, we are starting something new in the article! Where are you? I get a lot of requests for the whereabouts and whataabouts of lots of classmates, so I will be listing people who other folks are interested in finding out about! Write in your requests. **Maureen Wall** asks, where are you **Jim Lewer**, **Sidney Jear**, **Maura Reardon**, **Andrea Schiavoni** and **Scott O'Koniewski**? Also, where are you **Mike Joya**, **Monique Paquette** and **Chris Mordarski**? Let me know!

## 87

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Hi classmates! I hope you all had a nice summer and are well into your fall activities. The class of '87 has a few noteworthy bits of information so let's get to it! • **Tenny Frost** is relocating to the San Francisco area. Tenny spent the past few years in Washington, DC for an international exchange association. Prior to DC, Tenny was teaching in Japan, traveling in India and climbing mountains in Nepal. • **Wally Mullin** received his Ph.D. in economics from MIT and has joined the faculty at Michigan State. • **Robert Gordon Levy** graduated from BU with dual masters in arts and public health. He is pursuing his doctorate at the BU School of Medicine. • **Mary Ellen Flannery** graduated from Suffolk University Law. • **Diane Casey** married **James Palazesi, Jr.** Diane is employed by The Coting School. • **Stephen Meloni** married his nurse sweetheart, **Susan Stebbins**. Stephen is a student at UVM medical school. • **Richard Ober** married BU and Suff-



folk law grad, Esmerantina Nunes. Richard is a tax attorney with Ernst & Young in L.A. • **Jamie Smida** married Springfield College graduate Joseph Wood. They are both on the faculty at St. Luke's School in Manhattan. • **Joanne Ciaffaglione** married Connecticut State Univ. grad David Cappello. Joanne is a financial analyst with Travelers Insurance Co. • **Wendy Wyrwa** married Brown and Harvard Business School Graduate Michael Esposito. Wendy is an elementary school teacher at the Allenwood School in Wall township, NJ. • Classmate **Monique Deragon** married Dartmouth graduate Patrick Donovan. They both attended BC law and are now residing in Boston where Monique is employed in the firm of GS Courmouyer and Associates. • **Tom Dolan** graduated from BU Law School. He is employed by Morrissey, Mahoney & Miller of Boston. • **Kelly Mohan** married URI graduate Dennis Breen. Kelly is employed by Advanced Magnetics. • **John C. Cataudella** received his Doctor of Dental medicine degree from BU. John plans to continue his training in oral and maxillofacial surgery. • **Cathy Rieder** married Fairfield graduate Thomas Begley last December. They are currently living in Reston, VA. Cathy is currently employed at Management Information Consulting, Inc. as the marketing coordinator. You will be happy to know that Cathy found her job through the BC career network. • **Lisa Molina Heaps** has moved back to the States and is working at Georgetown Hospital in the intensive care unit. • **Mary Cipl** works for Gear for Sport in Kansas City. I'm sure she has been on a whirlwind traveling tour. • **Ingrid DeMoor** is working for the Pennant division of IBM in San Francisco. • **Jane Trombly** has returned back to the States after completing an 8 month internship with IBM in France. Bonjour Jane! • **Karen Finneran** was last spotted wearing clogs and rolling a keg into a Yale MBA study session. • **Aileen Mitchell** is now a Jersey Girl. She is living in Somerville and working for Chubb Insurance. • **Denise Gross** married Fritz Thomas this fall. She is working in N.Y.C. for Chemical Bank. • **Kathleen Smith** and **Tim Stansky** tied the knot this fall. Kathleen works for South Shore Hospital and Tim for WMJX radio. • **Cindy Pierce Marrett** had a boy last spring. • **Tracey Andrejko Flaherty** and her husband Bob had their first son Matthew Robert last March. They live in Lexington, KY. • **Diana Cuomo** married John Orr '86 in June. The couple resides in Boston.

## 88 REUNION

MAY 15-18 • 1993

Karo Connell  
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Quincy, MA 02169

Hi folks!! Hope everyone had a great time at Homecoming - it was nice to see so many familiar faces!! • **Stephanie Callas Skedros** and husband Jim are moving to Greece for one year on a Fulbright fellowship. • **Joe Amsler** has been working for the past three years as a project manager in the retail and commercial division of Trommell Crow Company, the nation's largest real estate developer. Joe is now attending the Wharton School at the UPenn in pursuit of his MBA. • **Megan Flynn** received her master's in library and information science from Simmons and is currently the director of library services for the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. She lives in Cleveland Circle. • The girls from Mod 43A wrote in. **Kendra Masaitis** and **Brian Condon** were married in October. Bridesmaids included **Stacia Krowski**, **Jackie Cox**, and **Deana Sullivan**. Deana is married to **Chris Moran**. **Kim Moore** and her husband Greg Smith have a beautiful son, Connor. **Kendra**, **Stacia**, **Jackie**, **Deana**, **Kim**, and **Mary Dwyer** are all enjoying their work in the Boston area. • **Washington, DC** was the sight of **Matt Britton's** wedding to **Libby Brown**, with **Chris Galli** attending. **Chris** resides in San Francisco, CA where he is building homes in the Bay Area. • Also living in California is **Charon Finnerty**, who has spent the past year in Burbank, working at the Rutter Group, a legal programming and publishing company. **Charon** is a program coordinator. She also volunteers at an ice skating rink, teaching children. • **Robert Aube** and **Ara Barsamian** graduated in May from the New England College of Optometry in Boston, each earning their Doctor of Optometry degrees. **Robert** is pursuing a residency program, while **Ara** is currently working as an optometrist for Vision Associates. • **Timothy Frederick Silvernail** was born to **Liz Myers** and her husband **Jeff** in Jan. '92. They are living happily in Kingston, NY where **Liz** is working for an environmental organization, **Scenic Hudson**, in development/fundraising. • Also announcing the birth of her first child is **Kim Johnston**, who married **Army LT Tim Brooks** in Jan. '90. Their daughter **Megan Elizabeth** was born on June 5. They reside in Schweinfurt, Germany, where **Kim** teaches second grade at the American School. • **Sherri Leatherman** is presently employed

as the director of nursing at Fountain Manor Care Center in Hicksville, OH. She has two children, **Tommy**, 4, and **Kelly**, 18 months and her family resides in Edgerton, OH. • **Brian Sloan** is in his last year at NYU in the graduate film program. His first sound film, a 15-minute short titled "*Shall We Dance*" was chosen to screen at the 7th Annual Filmfest DC in Washington in May '92. **Brian** also mentioned that **Michael McCarthy** is working for the Federal Government in New Jersey, and **Gere Shea** is also at NYU in the graduate acting program. • **Kerriann Grey** exchanged vows with **Paul Linko** this past May. Residing in Strafford, PA, **Kerriann** works at Mellon Bank in Philadelphia. • We received an update on several '88 grads from **Sarah Morrill**, who graduated from Columbia Univ. Graduate School of Social Work with a M.S. in May. **Sarah** currently lives in Lynnheld. • Living in Scarsdale, NY, **Lisa Gugliada** is in her third year at Fordham Univ. School of Law. • Having graduated from Suffolk Univ. School of Law with honors in June, **Mary Heffernan** currently resides in Arlington. • **Elizabeth Karam** is living in Fall River and is employed at an insurance company. • After graduating from the UMass School of Medicine in June, **Christine Leach** began her residency training at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield where she is residing. • **Don Muraca**, **John Kane**, and **Jeff Muir** are all living in Newton and working in the Boston area. • A little further south, **Jeanine Alatzas** and her husband as of this past May, **William Stampfl**, presently live in North Carolina, where **Jeanine** is enrolled in an MBA program at Duke Univ. • **Leslie Howell**, who is living and working in Florida, where she completed a master's program in speech pathology. • And on the other side of the world, **Alice Kavanagh Golden** and her husband **Joseph** are living in New Zealand until February. **Alice** is employed at Arthur Anderson. Thanks to **Sarah** for her update!! • A couple of quick engagement/wedding announcements: **John Morrier** and **Lori Kearsley** exchanged vows in Milford this past August. **Joe Madaus**, **Mark Tarallo**, **Mike Thompson**, and **Steve Mears** were all attendants. • **Anne Marie Suswal** is engaged to **Mike Hannon** ('87). • And last, but certainly not least, **Mike Thompson** and I announced our engagement in July, and are planning a September '93 wedding. • Watch for info. on a class reception in McGuinn 5th floor lounge following the Seton Hall basketball game on Feb. 6 or call the Alumni Assoc. at (800) 669-8430.

## 89

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Hello to all! A quick "thank you" to those who sent letters over the past few month. The news for the Class of '89 is as follows. • **Maria Aragon** and **Paul Tremor** were married in a garden ceremony on July 18 in La Canada, CA, a suburb of L.A. The couple reside in D.C. where **Maria** works in the national advertising and sales dept. of *USA Today*. **Paul** is associated with **Finnegan, Henderson, Farabow, Garrett & Dunner**, a leading law firm specializing in intellectual properties. • **Susan Brodbeck** graduated summa cum laude from Seton Hall Univ. School of Law in June. **Susan** will be clerking for a federal district judge in Trenton, NJ and then will be joining the firm of **McCarter & English** in Newark. • **Maria Joseph** and **Nick Gingola** were engaged last spring and are planning on an August '93 wedding. **Maria** is a marketing rep. for **Oxford & Assoc.** **Nick** is a sales rep. for **Selig Chemical**. • **Kathy Coyte** graduated from the master's program in nursing at the M.G.H. Institute of Health Professions. **Kathy** is working at the V.A. Med. Center's Medical ICU in Tampa, FL. • **Rich Chutoransky** and **Leslie Ryan** were engaged last May. • **Jeff Katy** and **Mary Cummins** were married Sept. 12. • **Stephen Klakowicz-Pemberton** is working at the Heights as assist. director of admissions. **Stephen** is also assist. coach of the Eagle's track team. • **Andrea Gannon** recently graduated from NYU with her master's in social work. **Andrea** is working at Mount Sinai Hospital in N.Y.C. **Andrea** was also recently engaged to **Daniel Brereton**, a graduate of Georgetown Univ. • **Patti McCarthy** and **Steve Scheifele** '90 had a baby boy, **Steven Jr.**, on April 29. • **Kim Leman** is engaged to **Jerry Nadeau**. **Kim** is attending New England School of Law. • **Dean Valo** is living in N.Y.C. **Dean** is part-owner of two Upper East Side bars by the name of "Bar East" and "The Bar." • **Sue Caulfield** is doing well, living and working in California. • **Angela Chimpoukchis** is still living in N.Y.C. • **Maura Sullivan** is a math teacher and assist. athletic director at **Nobles & Greenough**. • **Stephanie May** and **Lorne Giroux** will be celebrating their first year wedding anniversary in Sept. '93. • **Marianne Casey** is working at **Furman Selyin** in Boston. • **Sheila Holland** is an accountant at **Ernst &**



# 90

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Young in Boston. • **John Grady** recently returned from a trip to the Orient. John is working for Brown Brothers Harriman. • **Wendy Carter** is living and working in Baltimore, MD. • **Rob Wondolowski** is working for S-E-Banken in the foreign currency dept. in N.Y.C. • **Bob Franks** is living in Arlington, VA and attending George Washington Univ. Bob is working for the university as the assistant coordinator of the substance abuse prevention program. • **Lee Ann Woltman** works as a sales rep. for Paul B. Williams Co. and also attends George Washington Univ. as a part-time grad. student. • **Cheryl Palmer** is working as an elementary school teacher in Washington's inner city. • **Ceci Olavarria** recently graduated from George Washington Law School. • **Lynn Follansbee** recently graduated from Catholic Univ. Law School. Lynn married Val King this summer. • **Brenden Comito** lives in D.C. with his wife and works for Senator Harkin. • **Brian Colbert** and **Connaught O'Donnell** were married on July 18 on the Cape. • **John Hance** works in N.Y.C. as finance coordinator of NBC's "Today" show. • **Pam Pochowicz-Miller** is living outside of Detroit, MI where she manages MacTemps, an employment agency. Pam is also a part-time aerobics instructor. • **May Briones** is in her second year of the public health program at Univ. of Michigan. • **Moira O'Brien** works for Merrill Lynch in Princeton, NJ. • **Andy Tolentino** works for Columbia Univ. in N.Y.C. • **Ron Roach** is living in Connecticut and attending Univ. of Bridgeport Law School. • **Ricardo Elias** will be returning from a stint in Japan with G.E. to attend Harvard Business School. • **Mike Wild** was married to Linda Anderson in June in Brooklyn, NY. Mike is a chiropractor in Manhattan. • **Liz Hughes** is living in Philadelphia and is working in research for the UPENN. • **Maria Esteve** recently celebrated her one-year wedding anniversary. Maria lives in San Juan, PR where she works for Acura. • **Cathi Ianno** is attending BC grad. school and works for BC Bands. • **Laura Brinkley** recently graduated with an M.A. in elementary school counseling from Lesley College. • **Rosemary Leahy** is living in Seattle, WA and is a coordinator of an AIDS hostel. • We need to start moving on our 5th year reunion preparations. We would like to set up a five year reunion planning committee to help organize and decide on our reunion year events. We need volunteers! If interested, please contact the Alumni Office at (800) 669-8430. Hope the holiday season is happy and healthy!

I received some very sad news from Mary O'Connell Ullrich '91; she lost her husband David Ullrich on July 4 to leukemia. He was diagnosed last Sept. and had gone through a round of chemotherapy and a bone marrow transplant this past May. He died of complications after a very tough fight. Mary wanted Dave's friends to know about his death, and we want her to know that she and Dave are in our thoughts and prayers. • **Leslie LaRoche** is just beginning her third year of graduate school at BC; she is pursuing a Ph.D. in chemistry. • **Michael Baroni** is in his third year of law school at Hofstra Univ. He also works part-time at an entertainment law firm, Jacobson & Colfin in Manhattan. • According to my sources, **Sarah Potter** has been seen gallivanting in the social law library at BC. • **Missy Campbell** is back at BC getting her master's in special education. • After completing the MBA program at the Carroll School of Management, **Bob McGrath** is the director of sales at Charles River Publishing in Charlestown. • **Michael Kennedy** is living in Rocky Hill, CT and is a sales representative for 3M. • **Michelle Murray** lives in Waltham and is a supervisor at Iris Graphics. • **Mark Matteucci** has been working in Washington, DC for the past two years at the U.S. Department of the Interior. In June, he accepted a position as a management consultant at the consulting firm Booz-Allen & Hamilton, also in the DC area. • **Mike Zicari** has relocated *down under* with Salomon Brother Australia, Ltd. He will be there for a year and will graciously accept correspondence and/or visitors. Mike's address is 4 Billyard Ave., Flat #4, Elizabeth Bay NSW, 2011, Australia. • Congratulations to **Mike The Coach Kavney** who came through a very grueling selection process with flying colors! He will now be working in the domestic route development division at Delta Airlines as a business analyst. Mike's been living in Atlanta for close to two years and still loves it, "visitors are always welcome." • **Carissa Boe** directs marketing programs, media buying and advertising for eight Chi-Chi's restaurants in Wisconsin. • **Brian Hammer** and wife Tracy moved to Ann Arbor, MI in late August. • **Christy Schwarz** is working in N.Y.C. for the general manager of Christian Dior Jewelry

and is living on the Upper East Side (where there seems to be no shortage of former Keyes South residents). • Thanks to **Bob Bisset** for such an informative as well as entertaining update! Bob was transferred to Minneapolis in June to work as an underwriter for ITT Hartford Insurance Co. He is anxious for any visitors who might be in the area. • Other Twin Cities residents include **Laura Culligan** who works in advertising and **Chris Smith** who is pursuing her MBA at the Univ. of Minnesota. • **Bryan McGourthy** hosted a "barn-burner" in Milwaukee, where he is a sales representative for Thermoset. Among others in attendance were **Patrick Tapper Cray**, a representative for 3M, **Timothy Woody Walker**, who works for Thomson Financial Services, and **John Mallowney**, a sales representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. All three live in the Boston area. From the Chicago area came **Frank LaTorraca**, **Gavin Woodward** and **Tommy T-bone Lindstrom**. • **Andy McMillin** works for MARTEC Group in Chicago and lives with **Gregory the Animal** **Shenkman**, who works on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. • **Jim Doherty** is in his third year at Fordham Law School. • **Rafa de la Sierra** works for Merrill Lynch's international division in N.Y.C. • **Tim Hunt** lives in Washington, DC and is an aide in Governor Weld's (MA) office. • **Geoff Mackey** is in the corporate marketing department of Fleet Norstar in Providence, RI. • **Michael Hayes Kennedy** is teaching and coaching at LaLumiere Prep School in LaPorte, IN. • **Troy Clarkson** works in public affairs at the Otis ANG Base and is dabbling in politics. He ran for the office of selectman in Falmouth last spring. • **Becky Murrin** married long-time boyfriend James Lamanna in Pittsburgh on Nov. 21. Becky is currently teaching in Pittsburgh. • **Kate Zimmerman** and **Scott Olivieri** will be married on Feb. 6. Kate is a registered nurse at Lahey Clinic in Burlington, and Scott travels with the Boston Red Sox. He is the designer/operator of the computer-based laser disc system that is utilized by the players and coaches. • **Maribel Rojas** is engaged to Luis Valdes; they plan to wed next June. • After completing a master's degree in social work at BC this past spring, **Carmen Russo** married Frank Cantero on July 17. They now live in South Bend, IN. • **Lee Ann Hutchinson** and **Mark Ahern** were married last spring. Lee Ann teaches second grade at the Kings Highway School in Westport, CT after receiving a master's degree in education from Smith College. They

live in Fairfield, CT. • **Raymond Leccese** married Gina Faro on May 3. They live in Somerville. Ray is a sales representative for Food Enterprises in Canton. • **Peter Alal** and **Sarah Cyr** were married in New Jersey in July. • My column for the winter issue of the magazine is due Dec. 4, so if you have any news-worthy items, try to get them to me by then. Happy Holidays!

# 91

Laura Moorehead  
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Thank you to everyone who wrote in and offered to write this column! Congratulations to **Christine Bodoio**, who is currently working at BC. She will join the Alumni Council and will be writing for all upcoming issues, so please send all future notes, postcards, and letters to the new address at the end of the column. • Lots of wedding bells: **Allison Trani** was married to Rob Kellan '88 on October 10 at a beautiful ceremony at St. Jean Baptiste Church on the upper east side of N.Y.C. Several BC friends and family members attended the wedding. Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple is residing in Manhattan. • **Todd Elmore**, a systems engineer at Electronic Data Systems, was married on December 28 to Rebekah Engel. Following a honeymoon at Disney World in Florida, they are making their home in Flanders, NJ. • **Robyn Houston**, a licensed insurance broker at J.J. Houston Insurance Center, was married in March at a double ring ceremony to John H. Bean, Jr. After a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean, the couple is at home in Braintree. • **Dina Coffman** wrote in with news of the marriage of **Dee O'Connell** and Sean Donovan (a '92 Merrimack graduate). They were married on July 24 in Lynnfield. Dina was her maid-of-honor and **Laura Xavier** was one of her bridesmaids. Classmates who attended the wedding were: Tom Penque, CJ Floros, Sheila Finen, Savina Mallozzi, Rich Marooney, Liz Habnuzzese, Steve Wronski, Virginia Hawe, Dave Lucey and Lisa Billingo. Dee and Sean now reside in Melrose. Dee is attending UMass, Lowell, this fall to obtain a graduate degree in education. • **Aimee Dallape**, a registered nurse at the UMass Medical Center in Worcester, and Eric Brown were married at the Pilgrim Covenant Church in Lunenburg and are currently residing in Leominster. • **Mark**



Chmura was married to Lynda Gates on May 22 in South Deerfield. Mark Kennedy served as one of the ushers. The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Disney World in Florida. • An anonymously written letter came in with lots of news about alums around the country. Jen Hanlon is departing for Japan to teach English as a second language. • John DiBarotolo is continuing his final year in the master's program at BC. He not only studies physics, but helps to teach it too. • Paul Knaysi is going to remain in Sitka, AK, for a second year of the JVC, working in a soup kitchen. Scott Barber is also continuing the same program. • Maryanne Dailey, Courtney Watson and Gaylin Hargraves are living in San Diego. • Annabelle Berrios is in her second year at BC Law. • Patrice Noonan just finished teaching in Kent, CT. • Laura Prandi survived her JVC year in Hays, MT and is headed to the L.A. office of Arthur Anderson. • Lourdes Bernardo recently returned from Greece to live in sunny Miami. • Irma Alonso married Tony Mirabel, her high school boyfriend. • Maura Looney started Suffolk Law in the fall. • Sarah Pope was married Dan Sullivan '90 on September 7 in New Hampshire. • Patrick Kennedy is spending a year teaching English in Costa Rica, under the auspices of WorldTeach, Inc., a private non-profit organization based at Harvard Univ. • Santi Jotibundhit, whose permanent home is in Thailand, is currently residing in Marina Del Ray, CA, working in the entertainment industry as an assistant producer for Zephyr Creation. • Janine Goggin has been awarded a fellowship to Brown Univ. Grad School of Arts & Sciences. She entered the Ph.D. program this fall, pursuing a doctoral degree in political science. • Tim O'Bannon is living in Las Vegas and working for Bally's Hotel and Casino. • Amy Lennon recently moved back to Boston after living in Pittsfield. She is working for Massachusetts Financial Services as a retirement plan representative. • Fred Molfino has switched jobs and is now working for Montgomery Securities, a San Francisco based investment bank. • Kevin Regan Williams left for Japan in September to find a teaching job. • Travis Thayer has begun his first year of law at Vanderbilt Law School. • Tricia Reid is working in the Boston area as an accountant, sometimes traveling far outside the Boston area. • Angela Siraco will be finishing her master's program in May at BC and has received a fellowship to teach Italian. • Lisa Dimielgian resides in Waltham and is teaching pre-school.

• Laura Jeffers is now living in Worcester and working as a teacher for a type of Head Start program. • That's all folks! Thanks for all of your letters and keep on sending them to our new class correspondent; Christine Bodoin, 55 Lands End Lane, Sudbury, MA 01776.

## 92

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It was great seeing everyone at our Fathers First party during Homecoming weekend! For those of you who missed it, we'll try to plan a similar function each year. If you're interested in helping out, contact Joe Thissell at (617) 444-0074. Thanks to everyone who kept my mailbox full! • Here's the latest employment news: Brian Berk is an associate underwriter for AMICA Mutual Insurance Co. • Christine Senaldi is working for TJ Maxx in Framingham as a merchandise analyst. • Jeremy Gonsalves is a fund accountant at the Boston Co. • Kristin Kreuder is a legal assistant at Shearman and Sterling in N.Y.C. • Tammy Sepeck is the assistant for the economic and cultural affairs at the Consulate General of Japan in Boston. • Alex Vantarakis is employed at Fidelity Investments in Boston. • Carol Belletete is a human resource administrator at D.D. Bean and Sons, Inc. in Jaffrey, NH. • Maureen Mulcahy has a position with the FDIC in Washington, DC. • Michael Caraco is a stockbroker trainee with L.C. Wegard & Co., Inc. in Providence, RI. • Grace Giambanco is the retail and tourism manager for the Chamber of Manchester, MA. • Meghan Barnes spent the summer working as a teaching intern in German at St. Paul's School advanced studies program in Concord. • Buffy Harris is teaching high school-level French in Concord. • George Haralambous is a sports writer for the *Salem Evening News*. • It was great hearing from Elizabeth Meola. She is living in Ocean, NJ and teaching social studies at Asbury Park High School. • Wendy Madigan is a staff accountant at Price Waterhouse. She is living in Lincoln Park, IL which is located on the north side of Chicago. • Laura Mullaney is working for the SunBank in Las Vegas, NE. • Cynthia Nerangis spent the summer working at El Greco Hotel on the island of Crete, Greece. • I want to make special note of the next two classmates

who have chosen to volunteer their time: John Donahue, alias J.D., is a JVC volunteer at the Burnside Projects in Portland, OR working to find shelter for the homeless. • Matt Dockery is volunteering as a teacher's aide and basketball coach at St. Anthony's Zuni Indian School near the Arizona/New Mexico border. • Some of our classmates heading back to class include: Charles Smith, attending Columbia Univ. Law School, Karen Browne attending BC for a masters in social work, and Dana Daddario attending the UCONN Law School. • I hope that everyone has a great Thanksgiving! After gobbling up the turkey dinner, how about sitting down and writing me a short note. Letters and postcards from exotic places are especially welcome. Thanks and I hope to hear from you all soon.

## EVENING COLLEGE

Jane T. Crimlisk '74  
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Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Met Joe McManus '72 and his wife Carol at a fundraiser for a candidate for state senate in our district. Joe informed me that he retired from New England Telephone at the beginning of this year and that he chaired the 40th Reunion out of BC High. • Recently met Brendan Fitzpatrick '73 who is also working in the campaign for the same candidate. • Joe Stanewick '73 wrote to inform me that he received an MS in training and development from Lesley College. Joe also has an MBA from Babson College and is currently working as an instructor in the economics curriculum at New England Telephone which affords Joe the opportunity to directly apply much of what he has learned in these academic programs. Congratulations and good luck, Joe. • In May, Dan Leahy '73, a lawyer, joined in the race for Sullivan's senate post. Dan and his wife Gloria have five children and reside in Lowell. Since 1984, Dan has raised funds each year for food, housing and jobs programs for poor residents of Jamaica. He now wants to turn that attention to the problems closer to home. Whatever the election outcome, best of happiness in the future Dan. • John Mark '76 is affiliated with the American Arbitration Assoc. and works for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on the conciliation board. He is also an adjunct professor at Providence College. John resides in West Barnstable with his wife Kathleen and

three children, Jennifer, Caitlin and Jaclyn. • Julieanne Vaitkus '78 has been a member of the Whitman-Hanson School Committee and was up for reelection in May. Julieanne has also completed graduate courses in general management and labor relations. She is married and the mother of three children. Her civic activities include co-chairperson of the Coalition For Hanson, Recreation Commission, Friends of the Library, Advisory Council on Education, CCD tutor, and July 4th Planning Committee. Hope you won in May, Julieanne. • Donald R. Kelly '83 is president of Kelco Construction Corp. and is licensed in Massachusetts as a CPA, real estate broker and construction supervisor. Donald resides in Ashland with his wife Marsha and two children, Christopher and Bradford. • Drop me a note with news.

## GA&S

Dean Donald J. White '44  
McGuinn Hall 221A  
Boston College  
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167  
(617) 552-3265

Donald Burgess, D.Ed. ed. admin. '82, has retired as Walpole's school superintendent; his successor is Thomas Cibotti, M.A. French '77, former asst. superintendent of schools, effective this fall. • Rev. James P. Carr, S.J., M.S.T. biology '79, was ordained to the priesthood in June at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester. • Ronald Costa, M.A. French and German '67, has been selected by The World of Poetry, Sacramento, CA to be Golden Poet '92; he will be teaching part-time at Assabet Vocational Tech. H.S. in Marlboro. • Peter Carroll, M.Ed. elem. spec. ed. '68, 20 year veteran at Norwood Junior High School, has received the James Sokolove Personal Best "Teacher of the Year" award. • John F. Coughlin, M.D., Ph.D. biology '80, is practicing endocrinology and metabolism in Falmouth. • Rev. Thomas M. Curran, D.Ed. handicap ed. '84, is the new pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Revere. • Perry P. Davis, D.Ed. ed. leadership '89, has been appointed superintendent of schools for the King Philip Regional School District; he was elected to the executive board of Massachusetts Assoc. of School Superintendents; he is also on the faculty at UMass/Boston. • Deborah DeChiara-Quenzer, Ph.D. philosophy '89, has presented a paper on Plato's "Statesman" at the third Symposium Platonicum in Bristol, England; she is currently



teaching at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, and was a visiting assistant professor at Holy Cross in '91-92. • **Christine Dement**, Ph.D. counseling psych. '92, is a psychologist at the Dartmouth Medical Center. • **Lucille Fortunato DeLisle**, Ph.D. history '89, was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Fellowship in Avignon, France. • **Lori J. DiTata**, Ph.D. counseling psych. '91, is on the research team in the Department of Developmental and Educational Psychology at John Hopkins University. • **Sr. Zita Fleming**, M.A. Latin '63, was recently presented with the 1992 Alumni Award of Excellence in Religion by the BC Alumni Association. • **Pamela Frankudakis**, M.A. English '82, has joined Medical Center of Boston as director of communications. • **Michael French**, Ph.D. economics '86, has accepted an appointment as adjunct professor at the Univ. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, School of Public Health. • **Drew Griffin**, Ph.D. philosophy '91, has been appointed to the philosophy department at Fairfield Univ. • **Linda J. Hoard**, M.Ed. '76, was named VP and assistant general counsel of Massachusetts Financial Services in Boston. • **Joseph Kelley**, M.Ed. '79, has been appointed program coordinator for the traumatic brain injury program at the Ivy Street School, Brookline. • **Mara Levy**, M.A. counseling psych. '84, was named operations/human resources manager at Duval & Partners in Boston. • **Marjorie L. Matheny**, M.S. nursing '86, is the new critical care education manager at Sturdy Memorial Hospital, Attleboro. • **Michael W. Metzler**, M.A. economics '72, has been named executive VP/chief operating officer at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Boston. • **J. Kevin Nugent**, Ph.D. counseling psych. '80, has been promoted to professor at UMass/Amherst. • **Ronald M. Polansky**, Ph.D. philosophy '74, continues as editor of *Ancient Philosophy*, now in its twelfth year of publication. • **Michael Shenkman**, Ph.D. philosophy '76, has authored a new book entitled "*Value and Strategy: Competing Successfully in the Nineties*." • **Sharon Smith**, M.S. nursing '72, has been presented with the prestigious Mary B. Conceison Award, presented annually to a nursing administrator who demonstrates leadership and professional achievement. • **Elizabeth Sparks**, Ph.D. counseling psych. '89, is now an assistant professor in the Department of Counseling, Developmental Psychology and Research Methods at Boston College. • **Robert J. Stewart**, M.A. history '69, has authored a new book entitled "*Religion and Society in Post-*

*Emancipation Jamaica*." • **Rev. Francis S. Tebbe**, O.F.M., M.Ed. '82, was elected president of the National Organization for Continuing Education of Roman Catholic Clergy; also he has been named a member of the professional services committee of the National Association of Church Personnel Administrators. • **Ralph Toran**, Ph.D. ed. admin. '79, has been appointed Norwood school superintendent. • **Karen Weisgerber**, Ph.D. counseling psych. '92, is a psychologist at Beth Israel Hospital. • **Blenda J. Wilson**, Ph.D. higher ed. '79, has been appointed president of California State University-Northridge. • The following alumni received their doctorates during the 1991-92 year have received academic appointments: **Philip A. Cunningham**, IREPM, director of the Ministry Institute and associate professor of theology, Notre Dame College, Manchester, NH. • **Marielle Frigge**, O.S.B., IREPM, theology faculty member at Mount Marty College, Yankton, SD. • **Catherine L. Siejk**, IREPM, theology faculty member at Gonzaga Univ., Spokane WA. • **Mark Kazaroian** is a part-time instructor at BC, Tufts Univ. and Suffolk Univ. • **Elizabeth Ann Dugan Daly**, special-needs education '66, passed away September 3. Elizabeth lived in Falmouth, where she taught religious education. Condolences go to her husband, Dr. William J., daughter Katherine, and four sons: William J. Jr., Thomas W., Joseph E. and Bryan D.

## GSOM

Nancy Sandman '85  
2 Lafayette Cir.  
Wellesley, MA 02181

## GSSW

Sr. Jaanne Westwater, RGS, '55  
57 Avalon Avenue  
Quincy, MA 02169  
(617) 328-5058

**Patrick McCarthy** '75 received his doctoral degree in social work from BC in April. His dissertation was on adult children of alcoholics. Patrick is the former area director of the New Bedford office of Catholic Social Services. For the past ten years, he has had a counseling practice in Mattapoisett, working primarily with adult individuals and couples. Patrick works part-time as an adjunct assistant professor with Boston University's School of Social Work. He lives in Mattapoisett with his wife and three sons. • **Karen Ann Repasky**

'92 is human services casework supervisor for the Maine Dept. of Human Services in Portland, ME. • **Colleen M. Freise** '83 was given the 1991 Hanks and Heart award at Togus VA Medical and Regional Office Center in May '92. • **Catherine L. Saresky** '83 is associate director of the Catholic Family Center in Rochester, NY. • **Phyllis A. Sands** '77, LICSW and a board certified diplomat in clinical social work, conducts a clinical practice in psychotherapy in Foxboro. She works with individuals, couples, families and groups. • **Elizabeth R. Bishop** '76 also has a private practice in Yarmouth Port. • **Rev. John B. McCormack** '69 has been cabinet secretary for ministerial personnel of the Archdiocese of Boston since 1984! • **Harry Shulman** '69 was awarded the 1992 Distinguished Service Award for his unselfish service to Temple Sinai of Brookline and the community on May 31. Harry has served as treasurer of Temple Sinai and as chairman of the budget committee, and now serves as its VP. Harry is currently president and CEO of the South Shore Mental Health Center, clinical instructor at BC, adjunct associate professor for social work at Smith College, and is extensively involved in activities of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health. • **Annette Cohen Hrkel** '66 now has her own private practice in psychotherapy. Her office is in Houston, TX and she lives in Katy, TX. • **Richard D. Engstrom** '65 is deputy executive officer of METRO in Portland, OR. • **Alice R. McElroy** '65 has retired. She lives in Providence, RI. • **Maureen Leahy Davis** '66 is a school social worker for Simsbury High School in Simsbury, CT. Maureen also is a member of the Juvenile Review Board in Simsbury. • **Paul M. Scannell** '63 is director of North Central Region Catholic Family Services in Hartford, CT. He also is a member of BC's greater Hartford alumni. • **Harmon D. Harvey** '62 has joined the ranks of the retired. He and his wife Jane live in Hallowell, ME. • **Msgr. John E. Molan** '62 is Vicar-General of the Diocese of Manchester in Manchester, NH. He resides in Auburn, NH. • **Lt. Col. Hugh F. Daly** '50 is director of social work at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati, OH. He lives in Park Hill, KY. • **Anthony P. Vettraino** '47 has retired. He and his wife Joyce live in Natick. • **Alison Murnane** '89 married Thomas Allen Smith on Nov. 10, 1991. Rev. Genaro Aguilar, a classmate of Alison's at the School of Social Work, assisted at the wedding. The couple lives in Natick. Alison is a treatment coordinator for Germaine Lawrence School in Arlington.

## LAW

Amy S. DerBedrasian  
Publications & Public Relations Specialist  
Barat House  
885 Centre Street  
Newton, MA 02159

Former Massachusetts superior court judge **James P. Lynch, Jr.** '49 joined the Cambridge alternative dispute resolution firm of Endispute soon after his retirement from the bench in late 1991. • **Robert M. Caporale** '65 is chair of Boston Soccer, the organization responsible for bringing soccer's world cup to Boston in 1994. Caporale is a litigation partner in the Boston office of Eckert, Seamans, Cherin & Mellott. • **Arthur P. Menard** '65 has joined the Boston firm of Cuddy, Lynch & Bixby. • **Alan L. Neigher** '65 served on a panel discussing "*Freedom of Expression in the United States: Prospects for the Next 50 Years*," held in March as part of the 50th anniversary celebration of Fairfield Univ. He is affiliated with Byelas & Neigher in Westport, CT and specializes in media and entertainment law. • **Michael D. Shapiro** '65, who practices law in New London, CT is currently president of the Pequot Community Foundation. • **David J. Levenson** '68 is now a partner with the Washington, DC law firm of Venable, Baetjer, Howard & Civiletti and practices in the areas of securities, corporate, and business law. • **Ronald R. Dion** '72, president of R.M. Bradley & Co., Inc. in Boston, is serving as president of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board for 1992. • In April, **Kenneth I. Kolpan** '72, a self-employed attorney in Boston, served as co-chair of the sixth annual Trial Lawyers' Conference sponsored by the National Head Injury Foundation. Kolpan is a member of the board of this organization as well as of the Massachusetts Head Injury Assoc. • **James W. Segel** '72 has been appointed to the board of directors of the Boston Management Consortium, a public-private partnership working to improve city services and the skills of city managers. Segel is of counsel with Hale and Dorr in Boston and a former executive director of the Massachusetts Municipal Assoc. • **Thomas F. Commito** '73 is senior VP of marketing of the board of directors of National Life of Vermont. • **David A. White** '73 is a member of the Boston law firm of Dolbec, McGrath & White. • **Kenneth A. Wolfe** '73 is president of Organizational Development Concepts, a Malvern, PA firm specializing in management development, leadership, sales, and customer service programs. He also is a mem-



ber of the board of directors and faculty of the Total Quality Institute, Inc. in Orlando, FL. • In August, **Christopher J. Sterritt** '74 begins a three-year term as a member of the American Bar Association's standing committee on military law. Sterritt, who serves as chief commissioner to the chief judge of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals in Washington, DC also is the author of an article titled "Ode to Billy Budd," which was published in the May 1991 issue of *Federal Bar News & Journal*. • **Robert L. Raskopf** '76 has been elected to the board of directors of the U.S. Trademark Association (USTA). He is a partner with Townley & Updike in N.Y.C. • **David J. Tracy** '77 has joined the Providence, RI law firm of McGovern Noel & Benik, P.C. He previously had been a partner in the real estate department at Hinckley, Allen, Snyder & Comen in Providence. • **Thomas F. Holt, Jr.** '78 has been named an overseer of Dana-Farber, Inc., the parent company of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Holt is a partner with the Boston firm of Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer. • **Peter W. Mosseau** '78 has joined the Manchester, NH law firm of Nelson, Kinder, Mosseau & Gordon. • **Linda A. Stoller** '79 is a lecturer in finance at Babson College in Wellesley. • **Foster Jay Cooperstein** '80 has established a practice with offices in Newton and Cambridge. He specializes in civil litigation, condominium representation, and probate law. • **M. Lawrence Oliverio** '80 has become a partner in the Boston law firm of Wolf, Greenfield & Sacks. His practice focuses on patent law, and he serves as chair of the Boston Patent Law Association's international trade commission practice committee. • **John M. Pereira** '81 has been named president of Combined Properties Inc., a Malden real estate firm. He had been an executive VP of that organization since 1987. • **Richard D. Rochford, Jr.** '81 has become a partner with the law firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle in Rochester, NY. • **Steven H. Wright** '81 has been appointed deputy counsel to Mayor David N. Dinkins of N.Y.C. Wright had been an attorney with Rivkin, Radler & Kremer in Franklin, MA. • **Mark T. Beaudouin** '82 recently became VP and general counsel with J. Baker, Inc., a footwear and apparel retailer located in Hyde Park. He previously served as general counsel and secretary at GenRad, Inc.

## DEATHS

**Daniel J. Harkins** '18, Columbus, OH, 4/29 Rev.  
**Harry M. O'Connor** EX '18, Boston, 2/27  
**C. Edward Minahan** EX '23, GA&S '26, Watertown, 7/15  
**Msgr. Jeremiah F. Foley** '26, Boston, 6/10  
**John E. Hurley** '30, Dorchester, 9/22  
**John F. Mungovan** '29, GSSW '48, Milton, 6/23  
**William F. Cahill** '30, Lowell, 6/13  
**Leon J. O'Brien** '30, Lowell, 6/19  
**Mary F.M. Canavan** '32 (Hon.), Needham, 3/4  
**Edwin B. Connolly, Esq.** '33, Rehoboth Beach, DE, 6/8  
**Thomas F. McCarthy, MD** '33, Springfield, 7/7  
**William A. Ryan, Esq.** '33, Milton, 6/11  
**Thomas B.J. Brennan** '36, Plymouth, 6/30  
**Sidney Dunn, Esq.** '36, LAW '41, Wollaston, 6/18  
**William H. Merigan Sr.** '36, Harwich, 6/14  
**Rev. John J. McMahon** '38, Boston, 6/19  
**J. Edward Mulvanity** EC '38, Boston, 6/23  
**James H. Coughlin, S.J.** '40, WES '45, '52, Fairfield, CT 6/14  
**Edward Schofield** '40, West Roxbury, 7/26  
**Msgr. John W. Connor** '41, Brockton, 7/12  
**William S. Rooney** '41, GSSW '46, Barrington, NH, 7/9  
**Sr. Stella Maris Fleming, O.P.** EC '42, Saint Catharine, KY, 1/5  
**Edward F. Myers, Esq.** '43, LAW '58, Harwich Port, 7/21  
**Sr. Anne Zoe Slocumb** EC '46, Marlboro, 2/29  
**William E. O'Halloran, Esq.** '47, Newtonville, 7/17  
**Paul J. Reynolds** '47, Andover, 7/17  
**Richard A. Hagan** '50, Canton, 6/11  
**Hon. John J. Tyner Jr.** '50, LAW '53, Beaverton, OR, 7/8  
**Rev. Americo D. Lapati** GA&S '51, Washington, DC, 6/25  
**William J. Sumption** '51, Willingboro, NJ, 7/2  
**Genevieve R. Bogdan** GNUR '52, Milford, CT, 6/22  
**Edward M. McAndrews** '53, GSSW '55, Chemsford, 6/1  
**George E. Murphy, GSSW** '53, Concord, NH, 7/18  
**Gilda M. Albert** GNUR '54, Lewiston, ME, 6/19  
**John M. Dunleavy Jr.** '54, Watertown, 12/10/91  
**Thomas R. Mulcahy** '56, Sudbury, 7/10  
**Francis J. Lucey** '57, Boston, 6/30  
**Joseph W. Chester** '58, Belmont, 7/11  
**Thomas J. Cunningham** '58, West Roxbury, 7/8  
**Quinlan J. Sullivan Jr.** '58, Arlington, 7/15  
**Milton C. Brown** GNUR '59, Rye, NH, 6/17  
**Sr. Agnes Margueriet McGee, S.N.D.** GA&S '59, Ipswich, 6/28  
**Henry A. Rioux** '59, South Braintree, 6/13  
**George T. Dunne** '60, Stoughton, 7/4  
**Mary Gartland Podschun** '60, GA&S '61, Randolph, 7/12  
**Joyce Murray Hoffman** NEW '61, Milton, 7/7  
**Mary T. Ryan** GNUR '61, Somerville, 6/24  
**Carl M. Olson** GNUR '62, Brighton, 7/6  
**Robert B. Smith** '62 Amesbury, 7/24  
**Edward P. Flynn Jr.** EC '64, North Quincy, 7/7  
**Walter G. Stoltze** '66, San Diego, CA, 6/19  
**Edward A. Cunningham, Esq.** '69, Wellesley, 6/9  
**Steven A. Greenwold, Esq.** LAW '71, Poughkeepsie, NY, 6/24

**Theodore Berman**, GSOM '75, Chestnut Hill, 7/23  
**Mary E. Slaughter** '76, Weston, 7/13  
**Cynthia J. Sullivan** '79, Wellesley, 8/14  
**Francis L. Broderick, Esq.** LAW '89, Stratham, NH, 6/22  
**Richard J. Warhola** GA&S '89, Boston, 6/24  
**David A. Ullrich** '90, Stamford, CT, 7/4















